Weather
Mild with occasional rain Thursday night; cooler Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 61. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947. FIVE CENTS.

NEW ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE APPROVED

Congress Begins Study Of Truman Request

STATE, NAVY, WAR LEADERS EXPLAIN PLAN

Solons Call Administration Chiefs Into Closed Door Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 13 — State, war and navy chiefs were called into a closed-door meeting of the senate foreign relations committee today to explain details of President Truman's momentous program to save Greece and Turkey from Communist domination.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, flanked by the secretaries of war and navy and their top aides, met with the committee as congress stirred from the "shock treatment" of Mr. Truman's blunt message.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., committee chairman who has placed himself wholeheartedly behind the President, said the conference was called to "canvass" the entire problem outlined at yesterday's joint session.

President Truman's request for 400 million dollars in assistance to Greece and Turkey, to preserve democracy on the fringe of the soviet orbit, dwarfed all other issues before the GOP-controlled congress.

THE PROPOSAL brought forecasts of "violent opposition" and demands for clarification of the military aspects involved in a

(Continued from Page One)

TRUMAN KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

U. S. NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE, KEY WEST, Fla., March 13—President Truman was expected today to receive a first-hand report from Secretary of State Marshall on Soviet reaction to his "stop Communist expansion" message.

Marshall, it was believed, would give the President by telephone a full account of Moscow reception of the momentous proposal as well as a statement of progress in the big four foreign ministers' conference.

The chief executive was taking it easy on the first day of his four-day Florida vacation, but at the same time was in close touch with Washington and overseas developments resulting from his aid-to-Greece-and-Turkey plan.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Several Republican freshmen have asked permission to play on the senate varsity team. They seem to feel that Taft is not the man to send in with the bases loaded.

Under our seniority system a senator usually spends his first term extending his remarks into the congressional record and his second term extending his luck into a possible third term.

Anyhow the Democrats have a fresh candidate for president—Ellis Arnall indicates he'll try anything once.

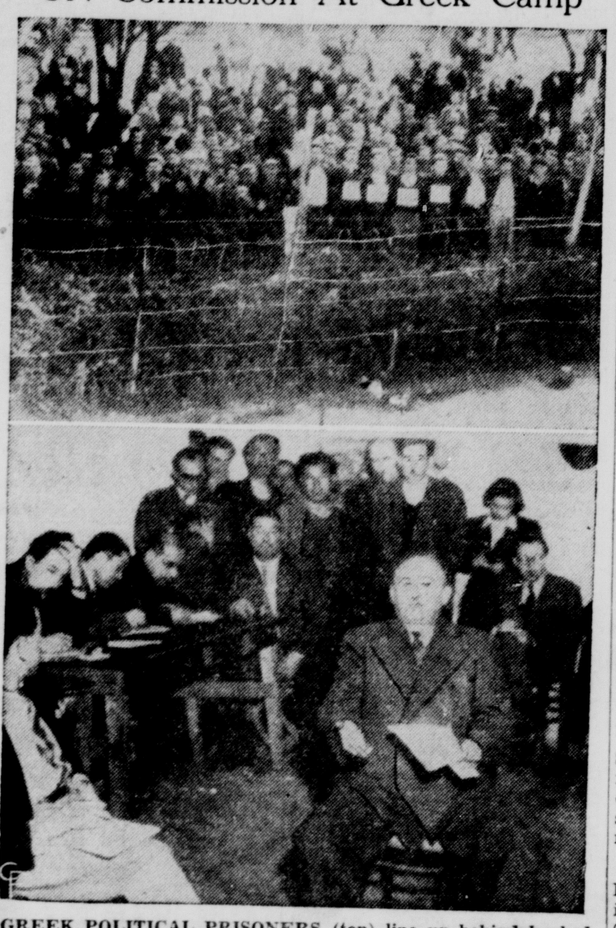
I hear his supporters will claim "when he quit as governor it took two men to succeed him—that's how good he was."

Congress hasn't cut our taxes but OPA is doomed again—this time it may be too late for penicillin.

OPA has spent more time on the gallows than a rope tester but always managed to turn the noose into more cash.

This time OPA is to end in June and I predict it will end in June—later I'll give you the year.

UN Commission At Greek Camp



GREEK POLITICAL PRISONERS (top) line up behind barbed wire as a United Nations investigating commission visits the Pavlos Melas internment camp in Salonika. Signs read "The British must get out." Governor of the camp (bottom) testifies before the commission. Inmates were also to testify.

Policy Statement Main Foreign Capital Topic

By International News Service

President Truman's forthright foreign policy statement proclaiming that the United States will combat encroachment of totalitarian regimes on war-weakened democracies became the foremost topic of discussion today in world capitals.

The chief executive's statement that America will aid Greece and Turkey to prevent the spread of Communism was accorded warm acceptance in Britain.

ALL but the leftwing press lauded the action. London's Daily Worker provided the first Communist comment with a declaration that "the speech means that Greece and Turkey now are to become colonial appendages of the United States."

One London newspaper, the Daily Herald, warned that if the situation develops into a match of might between the U. S. and Russia "the prospect of an armed clash between the two greatest powers on earth becomes frighteningly clear."

Moscow so far has made ab-

(Continued on Page Two)

DIPLOMATS HAIL TRUMAN SPEECH

Envoys Of Democratic Powers Welcome Bringing Into Open World Issues

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Diplomats of the democratic powers today generally welcomed President Truman's speech on aid to Greece and Turkey as a strong step toward bringing into the open long smouldering issues.

A consensus of their views made these points:

1. The Truman message will strengthen the hand of Secretary of State George C. Marshall in dealing with pressing problems involving Russia at the present Moscow conference.

2. The democratic powers are assured that the United States intends to use every power at its command to resist the subtle infiltration of Communist ideology into their political scenes.

3. By promises of aid to those resisting totalitarian aggression by devious plots, some of the nations in the grip of Communist dominated regimes may now be encouraged to throw off the yoke of minority domination.

ASIDE from these immediate results, some observers also foresaw a speeding of cleveages over the basic issues which exist

(Continued on Page Two)

BANDITS GRAB $56,000

JERUSALEM, March 13—Six armed and masked bandits were reported to have made off with $56,000 today after holding up a bank at Tel Aviv, Palestine.

GREEKS EXPECT U. S. TROOPS TO ARRIVE THERE

ATHENS, March 13 — An official spokesman declared today that eventual arrival of United States troops in Greece can be expected.

He said that President Truman's request to congress for permission to dispatch American military and civilian personnel must be interpreted as implying future arrival of American forces.

The inner cabinet met this morning to draft a message to the Greek people outlining the president's proposals.

Premier Demetrios Maximos was to call on King George II to discuss the situation.

NOVIKOFF LEAVES; QUIET ON TRUMAN'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 13—Soviet Ambassador Nicholai V. Novikov departed by air today for Moscow, in answer to a summons from the kremlin. He left at 10:16 a. m., (EST) aboard a Scandinavian airlines plane for Copenhagen.

Novikov refused to comment on President Truman's congressional speech of yesterday, claiming that he had not read it as yet. He also insisted that he had purchased his ticket for departed by air todayfor Moswek ago.

UNITED NATIONS AWAIT REACTION TO U. S. PLANS

Soviet Delegate To UN Is Silent; No Open Break Is Anticipated

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 13—United Nations members here are watching with anxious eyes today world reaction and in particular that of Soviet Russia to President Truman's proposal to extend aid to Greece and Turkey.

The consensus is that while an open diplomatic rift between the United States and Soviet Union is improbable, the dice have fallen and the postwar "honeymoon" has ended with an abrupt bang.

Although one of the leading officials at Lake Success summed up the situation as one of "silent and serious apprehension", majority opinion firmly believes that Russia as well as the United States will continue to share full responsibility in the endeavors of the United Nations to preserve peace and promote international cooperation.

DIPLOMATIC observers believe, however, that Soviet retaliation for the American war on Communism at crucial points of the world outside the western hemisphere will become more widespread and make itself felt in explosive issues at the United Nations.

These sources expressed the viewpoint, for example, that henceforth a stiffening attitude can be anticipated from Soviet Russia on problems like Palestine, Albania, Egypt, atomic control and disarmament. A changing attitude on the United States request for approval of the Pacific trusteeship agreement on former Japanese mandates could conceivably develop as far as Russia is concerned between now and the next meeting of the security council.

Many of the western powers represented at Lake Success privately expressed full support of President Truman's action and praised his speech as one of courage and sagacity. Others bitterly condemned the move as primarily condoning a government in Greece honeycombed with fascism.

STAR figure in the international drama as far as the United

(Continued on Page Two)

McNARNEY URGES KEEPING U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT, March 13 — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, retiring military governor of American - occupied Germany, declared today that the United States "must honor her sacrifice in winning the war" by staying in Germany until the job is done.

McNarney asserted that the task of bringing Germany onto the road of democracy is "well on the way" to realization, although "the task has been difficult."

Record Budget Studied By Ohio Legislators

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 The finance committees of the house and senate began serious study today of Governor Herbert's record-smashing executive budget of $454,994,492 — the largest in the state's 144-year-old history by more than 100 million dollars.

The biennial budget, personally delivered to a joint session of the legislature by Herbert last night in a 27-minute address before packed galleries, still maintains state government on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Revenues were estimated at $455,281,756, just $287,264 more than estimated expenses. The governor promised to call a special legislative session early next year to reduce taxes if receipts greatly exceed estimates.

The budget does not touch the state's so-called 160-million dollar "surplus", but leaves it earmarked for post-war improvements when materials and labor again become available.

SIX principal recommendations of the budget:

1. Eighty million dollars a year for schools, as against last year's previous all-time high of 59 millions;

2. Twenty-four millions a year, plus additional local funds to be made available, for local subdivisions, as against last year's previous record of 21 millions;

3. $124,701,000 for old age pensions, as against $90,150,000 in 1945-46;

4. $40,198,635 for the six state universities for 1947-48; as against $23,707,578 in 1945-46;

5. An eight-and-one-third per cent pay increase for state workers, figured on their present salary bases, which will cost an additional two million dollars a year.

6. $39,433,000 for operation of the state's welfare institutions, a 38 per cent increase of $10,872,750.

"THE RECOMMENDED appropriations for public welfare, public schools, and the state universities represent 87 per cent of the entire total appropriations from the general revenue fund," Herbert told the solons.

"This leaves less than 13 per cent for all other functions of state government."

Cost of building highways comes from a rotary fund which is estimated at about 19 million dollars, but which is not included

(Continued on Page Two)

SNYDER WARNS AGAINST TAX REDUCTION NOW

Treasury Secretary Says Cuts Would Lead To Higher Prices In U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Secretary of Treasury Snyder told congress today that premature tax cuts would lead to still higher prices and economic instability.

Snyder, testifying before the house ways and means committee, said he favored tax slashes "at the proper time."

He declared that business now is operating at capacity and that tax reductions at this time would threaten full-scale production.

THE CABINET member disclosed that government revenues this year will be higher than previously estimated and expenditures reduced earlier than had been foreseen. He added:

"As a result, instead of a deficit of $2,300,000,000 as estimated in the budget message I believe that we shall achieve a budgetary surplus for the current fiscal year."

He said the main reason for increased receipts is that the national income has reached record levels. Snyder said income payments stood at all-time highs in both December and January.

The treasury secretary attacked the tax bill sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., committee chairman, and backed by

(Continued on Page Two)

37th VOTED HONOR

COLUMBUS, O., March 13— The senate passed this afternoon by a 27-to-0 vote a bill to designate state route 3, now known as the three-C highway, as the "37th Division Memorial Highway." The senate then joined the house in adjourning until 8 p. m. Monday.

Toothsome Morsel

POSSESSED of 20 teeth at the age of one, Judith Ann Spiers, Newark, N. J., already is learning how to brush up. And Judith can use all the teeth she can get because, being a precocious tot, she eats steak and drinks two quarts of milk daily. She had eight teeth at 4½ months and walked at 7 months.

Harrowing Tales Told By Rescued

CINCINNATI, March 13—Two rescued victims related the harrowing story today of more than 24 hours spent trapped in the twisted debris of a collapsed Cincinnati building.

Delmar Rudd, 18, Covington, Ky., and Walter Peskin, 47, Cincinnati, were recuperating from their experiences in general hospital. They were extricated yesterday from the wreckage of the six-story building, which collapsed Tuesday morning.

Rudd's father, Albert, 45, was dead when removed from the ruins a few hours after his son's rescue.

Assistant Fire Chief Chris Williams, directing rescue operations, said a fourth man, 76 - year - old Fred Elsaesser, was considered as "probably dead." He had not been heard from since the accident.

Williams ordered abandonment of efforts to reach Elsaesser through a tunnel, which rescue workers had used to bring out four survivors and the elder Rudd's body.

The assistant fire chief said weight of debris above it made

(Continued on Page Two)

LIQUOR STOCK LARGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — State Liquor Director Stanley B. Cofall reported today that the department's 1946 year-end inventory showed more than 26 and a half million dollars worth of stock on hand, the largest amount in history.

Film Stars Jittery As They Await Big Event

HOLLYWOOD, March 13—The movie colony, which prides itself for sophistication, fidgeted anxiously today in anticipation of the Academy award presentation.

For this is Hollywood's annual gala affair. Coveted gold-plated statutes worth $15 each will be passed out for the top performances and leading film productions of last year.

Tonight, Hollywood will move to downtown Los Angeles, to the largest assembly hall in the area.

A clamoring crowd of 25,000 was expected to follow the brilliant searchlights to Shrine auditorium where they will strain for a look at their screen favorites.

Glamorous movie queens and handsome leading men will parade through the milling multitude, pay $12 for reserved seats, and then sit through a star-studded three-hour program that will be climaxed with the presentation of awards to the best thespians of 1946.

Jean Hersholt, boss of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which sponsors the yearly event, said tonight's menu will attract the biggest accumulation of film celebrities of all time.

Comedian Jack Benny will serve as master of ceremony in the program which will be broadcast by a national hookup.

BIG 4 COUNCIL RESUMES TALKS ON TREATIES

Kid Gloves Discarded As British And Russian Delegates Clash

MOSCOW, March 13—The big four council of foreign ministers resumed its deliberations today with British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin presiding. Denazification and demilitarization of Germany were on the agenda.

American delegates to the conference moved to break a deadlock which they hope will result in successful drafting of an Austrian treaty.

It was learned that the American delegates acted to press through a pact with Austria in the face of increasing probability that no decision can be reached at this session on a draft treaty with Germany.

The American plan proposes arbitration under the United Nations to settle controversies resulting from Soviet seizure of "German assets" in Austria.

The proposal was advanced at a closed session of the deputies for Austria.

THE DRIVE by the Americans who hope at least to achieve a settlement on Austria was revealed as the big four conferees cast aside traditional diplomacy to bring out into the open the

(Continued on Page Two)

200 PRESENT FOR INSPECTION OF MASONIC LODGE

"Best inspection ever held" was the enthusiastic comment of Masons following the annual inspection of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M. Wednesday night.

Nearly 200 persons were present for the event. Masons from 25 towns were guests at the dinner, served by women members of the Eastern Star, and inspection.

L. J. Fudge, Xenia, inspecting officer for this district, said the inspection was the "best he had seen in the district". Other deputy grand masters present, A. B. Smith, Millersport, and Carl Hohenstein, praised Ernest L. Tolbert, master of the lodge, for the work presented.

Masons were present from Yellow Springs, Morrow, Millersport, Kingston, Williamsport, Xenia, Tiffin, Waverly, Granville, Lockbourne, Eureka, McArthur, Massillon, Greenfield, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, New Holland, Adelphi, Montgomery, Peebles, Quincy, Mansfield, Columbus and Johnstown.

REDUCTIONS DUE ON APRIL BILLS IN CIRCLEVILLE

City Council Passes Bills Providing For 10-Year Light Contract

Next month many Circleville residents will receive lower bills for electricity consumed during March.

This will result, officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company and city council members said, because of the passage of two ordinances at a special meeting of council held Wednesday night.

Each ordinance grants a 10-year contract to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company. One covers electric power service to householders and commercial lighting, and the second covers street lighting exclusive of the new boulevard lights.

Fred McKay, Athens, contract agent for the company, and Charles T. Gilmore, Circleville district manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, told council that the new rate schedules, embodied in the two contract ordinances, will provide substantial savings to Circleville consumers of electricity.

ORDINANCES first had been presented and read at the regular meeting of council March 4 but because of the absence of Councilman Ray Cook from that meeting it was not possible to pass the legislation at that time as an emergency under suspension of the rules. It was decided to hold a special session with all six council members present after company officials had explained that if the ordinances were passed prior to March 15 and could be made effective immediately, consumers would be billed in April for their March consumption under the new lowered rates.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon accordingly issued the call for Wednesday night's special meeting.

The vote was unanimous for the passage of both ordinances as emergency measures under suspension of the rules.

All members of council were present. They are: William M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Boyd Horn, Ray Cook, George L. Crites and John Eshelman. There are at present only six members of the council. The resignation of Hilaire Haecker was submitted and accepted a few weeks ago.

THE NEW ordinance provides these rates for residential service and for commercial lighting:

Price of the first residential 20 k.w.h. or part thereof, $1; next 30 k.w.h. 4.5 cents per k.w.h.; next 50 k.w.h., 3.5 cents per k.w.h.; all over 100 k.w.h. 2 cents per k.w.h. Minimum charge per meter per month, $1. On bills not paid within 15 days from the date thereof an additional charge of one cent per k.w.h. for the first 200 k.w.h. but not less than 10 cents, will be made.

The ordinance providing rates for street lighting lists: Prices of $19 and $26 and $33.50 per lamp per annum based upon the light strength of the lamps, and price of $60 per lamp per year for boulevard lights mounted on steel poles.

WEATHER

Circleville temperature was 41 degrees above zero at 8 a. m. Thursday and 45 degrees above zero at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. On the same date a year ago the low reading was 42 above zero and the high was 72 above zero.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	50	22
Atlanta, Ga.	58	37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	33	27
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	21
Burbank, Calif.	84	
Chicago, Ill.	57	30
Cincinnati, O.	61	25
Cleveland, O.	54	26
Dayton, O.	56	29
Denver Colo.	35	26
Detroit, Mich.	49	28
Duluth, Minn.	36	32
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	34
Huntington, W. Va.	61	24
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	30
Kansas City, Mo.	45	41
Louisville, Ky.	64	31
Miami, Fla.	78	63
Minneapolis and St. Paul		35
New Orleans, La.	68	35
New York, N. Y.	48	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	66	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	28

Weather
Mild with occasional rain Thursday night; cooler Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 61. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947. FIVE CENTS.

NEW ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULE APPROVED

Congress Begins Study Of Truman Request

STATE, NAVY, WAR LEADERS EXPLAIN PLAN

Solons Call Administration Chiefs Into Closed Door Meeting

WASHINGTON, March 13 — State, war and navy chiefs were called into a closed-door meeting of the senate foreign relations committee today to explain details of President Truman's momentous program to save Greece and Turkey from Communist domination.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, flanked by the secretaries of war and navy and their top aides, met with the committee as congress stirred from the "shock treatment" of Mr. Truman's blunt message.

Sen. Vandenberg (R) Mich., committee chairman who has placed himself wholeheartedly behind the President, said the conference was called to "canvass" the entire problem outlined at yesterday's joint session.

President Truman's request for 400 million dollars in assistance to Greece and Turkey, to preserve democracy on the fringe of the soviet orbit, dwarfed all other issues before the GOP-controlled congress.

THE PROPOSAL brought forecasts of "violent opposition" and demands for clarification of the military aspects involved in a

(Continued from Page One)

TRUMAN KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH WORLD EVENTS

U. S. NAVAL SUBMARINE BASE, KEY WEST, Fla., March 13—President Truman was expected today to receive a first-hand report from Secretary of State Marshall on Soviet reaction to his "stop Communist expansion" message.

Marshall, it was believed, would give the President by telephone a full account of Moscow reception of the momentous proposal as well as a statement of progress in the big four foreign ministers' conference.

The chief executive was taking it easy on the first day of his four-day Florida vacation, but at the same time was in close touch with Washington and overseas developments resulting from his aid-to-Greece-and-Turkey plan.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Several Republican freshmen have asked permission to play on the senate varsity team. They seem to feel that Taft is not the man to send in with the bases loaded.

Under our seniority system a senator usually spends his first term extending his remarks into the congressional record and his second term extending his luck into a possible third term.

Anyhow the Democrats have a fresh candidate for president—Ellis Arnall indicates he'll try anything once.

I hear his supporters will claim "when he quit as governor it took two men to succeed him—that's how good he was."

Congress hasn't cut our taxes but OPA is doomed again—this time it may be too late for penicillin.

OPA has spent more time on the gallows than a rope tester but always managed to turn the noose into more cash.

This time OPA is to end in June and I predict it will end in June—later I'll give you the year.

UN Commission At Greek Camp

GREEK POLITICAL PRISONERS (top) line up behind barbed wire as a United Nations investigating commission visits the Pavlos Melas internment camp in Salonika. Signs read "The British must get out." Governor of the camp (bottom) testifies before the commission. Inmates were also to testify.

Policy Statement Main Foreign Capital Topic

By International News Service

President Truman's forthright foreign policy statement proclaiming that the United States will combat encroachment of totalitarian regimes on war-weakened democracies became the foremost topic of discussion today in world capitals.

The chief executive's statement that America will aid Greece and Turkey to prevent the spread of Communism was accorded warm acceptance in Britain.

ALL but the leftwing press lauded the action. London's Daily Worker provided the first Communist comment with a declaration that "the speech means that Greece and Turkey now are to become colonial appendages of the United States."

One London newspaper, the Daily Herald, warned that if the situation develops into a match of might between the U. S. and Russia "the prospect of an armed clash between the two greatest powers on earth becomes frighteningly clear."

Moscow so far has made ab-

(Continued on Page Two)

DIPLOMATS HAIL TRUMAN SPEECH

Envoys Of Democratic Powers Welcome Bringing Into Open World Issues

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Diplomats of the democratic powers today generally welcomed President Truman's speech on aid to Greece and Turkey as a strong step toward bringing into the open long smouldering issues.

A consensus of their views made these points:

1. The Truman message will strengthen the hand of Secretary of State George C. Marshall in dealing with pressing problems involving Russia at the present Moscow conference.

2. The democratic powers are assured that the United States intends to use every power at its command to resist the subtle infiltration of Communist ideology into their political scenes.

3. By promises of aid to those resisting totalitarian aggression by devious plots, some of the nations in the grip of Communist dominated regimes may now be encouraged to throw off the yoke of minority domination.

ASIDE from these immediate results, some observers also foresaw a speeding of cleveages over the basic issues which exist

(Continued on Page Two)

BANDITS GRAB $56,000

JERUSALEM, March 13—Six armed and masked bandits were reported to have made off with $56,000 today after holding up a bank at Tel Aviv, Palestine.

GREEKS EXPECT U. S. TROOPS TO ARRIVE THERE

ATHENS, March 13 — An official spokesman declared today that eventual arrival of United States troops in Greece can be expected.

He said that President Truman's request to congress for permission to dispatch American military and civilian personnel must be interpreted as implying future arrival of American forces.

The inner cabinet met this morning to draft a message to the Greek people outlining the president's proposals.

Premier Demetrios Maximos was to call on King George II to discuss the situation.

NOVIKOFF LEAVES; QUIET ON TRUMAN'S STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 13—Soviet Ambassador Nicholai V. Novikov departed by air today for Moscow, in answer to a summons from the kremlin. He left at 10:16 a. m., (EST) aboard a Scandinavian airlines plane for Copenhagen.

Novikov refused to comment on President Truman's congressional speech of yesterday, claiming that he had not read it as yet. He also insisted that he had purchased his ticket for departed by air todayfor Mos-

week ago.

UNITED NATIONS AWAIT REACTION TO U. S. PLANS

Soviet Delegate To UN Is Silent; No Open Break Is Anticipated

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 13—United Nations members here are watching with anxious eyes today world reaction and in particular that of Soviet Russia to President Truman's proposal to extend aid to Greece and Turkey.

The consensus is that while an open diplomatic rift between the United States and Soviet Union is improbable, the dice have fallen and the postwar "honeymoon" has ended with an abrupt bang.

Although one of the leading officials at Lake Success summed up the situation as one of "silent and serious apprehension", majority opinion firmly believes that Russia as well as the United States will continue to share full responsibility in the endeavors of the United Nations to preserve peace and promote international cooperation.

DIPLOMATIC observers believe, however, that Soviet retaliation for the American war on Communism at crucial points of the world outside the western hemisphere will become more widespread and make itself felt in explosive issues at the United Nations.

These sources expressed the viewpoint, for example, that henceforth a stiffening attitude can be anticipated from Soviet Russia on problems like Palestine, Albania, Egypt, atomic control and disarmament. A changing attitude on the United States request for approval of the Pacific trusteeship agreement on former Japanese mandates could conceivably develop as far as Russia is concerned between now and the next meeting of the security council.

Many of the western powers represented at Lake Success privately expressed full support of President Truman's action and praised his speech as one of courage and sagacity. Others bitterly condemned the move as primarily condoning a government in Greece honeycombed with fascism.

STAR figure in the international drama as far as the United

(Continued on Page Two)

McNARNEY URGES KEEPING U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT, March 13 — Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, retiring military governor of American - occupied Germany, declared today that the United States "must honor her sacrifice in winning the war" by staying in Germany until the job is done.

McNarney asserted that the task of bringing Germany onto the road of democracy is "well on the way" to realization, although "the task has been difficult."

Record Budget Studied By Ohio Legislators

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 The finance committees of the house and senate began serious study today of Governor Herbert's record-smashing executive budget of $454,994,492 — the largest in the state's 144-year-old history by more than 100 million dollars.

The biennial budget, personally delivered to a joint session of the legislature by Herbert last night in a 27-minute address before packed galleries, still maintains state government on a "pay-as-you-go" basis.

Revenues were estimated at $455,281,756, just $287,264 more than estimated expenses. The governor promised to call a special legislative session early next year to reduce taxes if receipts greatly exceed estimates.

The budget does not touch the state's so-called 160-million dollar "surplus", but leaves it earmarked for post-war improvements when materials and labor again become available.

SIX principal recommendations of the budget:

1. Eighty million dollars a year for schools, as against last year's previous all-time high of 59 millions;

2. Twenty-four millions a year, plus additional local funds to be made available, for local subdivisions, as against last year's previous record of 21 millions;

3. $124,701,000 for old age pensions, as against $90,150,000 in 1945-46;

4. $40,198,635 for the six state universities for 1947-48; as against $23,707,578 in 1945-46;

5. An eight-and-one-third per cent pay increase for state workers, figured on their present salary bases, which will cost an additional two million dollars a year.

6. $39,433,000 for operation of the state's welfare institutions, a 38 per cent increase of $10,872,750.

"THE RECOMMENDED appropriations for public welfare, public schools, and the state universities represent 87 per cent of the entire total appropriations from the general revenue fund," Herbert told the solons.

"This leaves less than 13 per cent for all other functions of state government."

Cost of building highways comes from a rotary fund which is estimated at about 19 million dollars, but which is not included

(Continued on Page Two)

SNYDER WARNS AGAINST TAX REDUCTION NOW

Treasury Secretary Says Cuts Would Lead To Higher Prices In U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Secretary of Treasury Snyder told congress today that premature tax cuts would lead to still higher prices and economic instability.

Snyder, testifying before the house ways and means committee, said he favored tax slashes "at the proper time."

He declared that business now is operating at capacity and that tax reductions at this time would threaten full-scale production.

THE CABINET member disclosed that government revenues this year will be higher than previously estimated and expenditures reduced earlier than had been foreseen. He added:

"As a result, instead of a deficit of $2,300,000,000 as estimated in the budget message I believe that we shall achieve a budgetary surplus for the current fiscal year."

He said the main reason for increased receipts is that the national income has reached record levels. Snyder said income payments stood at all-time highs in both December and January.

The treasury secretary attacked the tax bill sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., committee chairman, and backed by

(Continued on Page Two)

37th VOTED HONOR

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—The senate passed this afternoon by a 27-to-0 vote a bill to designate state route 3, now known as the three-C highway, as the "37th Division Memorial Highway." The senate then joined the house in adjourning until 8 p. m. Monday.

Toothsome Morsel

POSSESSED of 20 teeth at the age of one, Judith Ann Spiers, Newark, N. J., already is learning how to brush up. And Judith can use all the teeth she can get because, being a precocious tot, she eats steak and drinks two quarts of milk daily. She had eight teeth at 4½ months and walked at 7 months.

Harrowing Tales Told By Rescued

CINCINNATI, March 13—Two rescued victims related the harrowing story today of more than 24 hours spent trapped in the twisted debris of a collapsed Cincinnati building.

Delmar Rudd, 18, Covington, Ky., and Walter Peskin, 47, Cincinnati, were recuperating from their experiences in general hospital. They were extricated yesterday from the wreckage of the six-story building, which collapsed Tuesday morning.

Rudd's father, Albert, 45, was dead when removed from the ruins a few hours after his son's rescue.

Assistant Fire Chief Chris Williams, directing rescue operations, said a fourth man, 76 - year - old Fred Elsaesser, was considered as "probably dead." He had not been heard from since the accident.

Williams ordered abandonment of efforts to reach Elsaesser through a tunnel, which rescue workers had used to bring out four survivors and the elder Rudd's body.

The assistant fire chief said weight of debris above it made

(Continued on Page Two)

LIQUOR STOCK LARGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — State Liquor Director Stanley B. Cofall reported today that the department's 1946 year-end inventory showed more than 26 and a half million dollars worth of stock on hand, the largest amount in history.

Film Stars Jittery As They Await Big Event

HOLLYWOOD, March 13—The movie colony, which prides itself for sophistication, fidgeted anxiously today in anticipation of the Academy award presentation.

For this is Hollywood's annual gala affair. Coveted gold-plated statutes worth $15 each will be passed out for the top performances and leading film productions of last year.

Tonight, Hollywood will move to downtown Los Angeles, to the largest assembly hall in the area.

A clamoring crowd of 25,000 was expected to follow the brilliant searchlights to Shrine auditorium where they will strain for a look at their screen favorites.

Glamorous movie queens and handsome leading men will parade through the milling multitude, pay $12 for reserved seats, and then sit through a star-studded three-hour program that will be climaxed with the presentation of awards to the best thespians of 1946.

Jean Hersholt, boss of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which sponsors the yearly event, said tonight's menu will attract the biggest accumulation of film celebrities of all time.

Comedian Jack Benny will serve as master of ceremony in the program which will be broad-

cast by a national hookup.

BIG 4 COUNCIL RESUMES TALKS ON TREATIES

Kid Gloves Discarded As British And Russian Delegates Clash

MOSCOW, March 13—The big four council of foreign ministers resumed its deliberations today with British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin presiding. Denazification and demilitarization of Germany were on the agenda.

American delegates to the conference moved to break a deadlock which they hope will result in successful drafting of an Austrian treaty.

It was learned that the American delegates acted to press through a pact with Austria in the face of increasing probability that no decision can be reached at this session on a draft treaty with Germany.

The American plan proposes arbitration under the United Nations to settle controversies resulting from Soviet seizure of "German assets" in Austria.

The proposal was advanced at a closed session of the deputies for Austria.

THE DRIVE by the Americans who hope at least to achieve a settlement on Austria was revealed as the big four conferees cast aside traditional diplomacy to bring out into the open the

(Continued on Page Two)

200 PRESENT FOR INSPECTION OF MASONIC LODGE

"Best inspection ever held" was the enthusiastic comment of Masons following the annual inspection of Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F. and A. M. Wednesday night.

Nearly 200 persons were present for the event. Masons from 25 towns were guests at the dinner, served by women members of the Eastern Star, and inspection.

L. J. Fudge, Xenia, inspecting officer for this district, said the inspection was the "best he had seen in the district". Other deputy grand masters present, A. B. Smith, Millersport, and Carl Hohenstein, praised Ernest L. Tolbert, master of the lodge, for the work presented.

Masons were present from Yellow Springs, Morrow, Millersport, Kingston, Williamsport, Xenia, Tiffin, Waverly, Granville, Lockbourne, Eureka, McArthur, Massillon, Greenfield, Chillicothe, Portsmouth, New Holland, Adelphi, Montgomery, Peebles, Quincy, Mansfield, Columbus and Johnstown.

REDUCTIONS DUE ON APRIL BILLS IN CIRCLEVILLE

City Council Passes Bills Providing For 10-Year Light Contract

Next month many Circleville residents will receive lower bills for electricity consumed during March.

This will result, officials of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company and city council members said, because of the passage of two ordinances at a special meeting of council held Wednesday night.

Each ordinance grants a 10-year contract to the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company. One covers electric power service to householders and commercial lighting, and the second covers street lighting exclusive of the new boulevard lights.

Fred McKay, Athens, contract agent for the company, and Charles T. Gilmore, Circleville district manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, told council that the new rate schedules, embodied in the two contract ordinances, will provide substantial savings to Circleville consumers of electricity.

ORDINANCES first had been presented and read at the regular meeting of council March 4 but because of the absence of Councilman Ray Cook from that meeting it was not possible to pass the legislation at that time as an emergency under suspension of the rules. It was decided to hold a special session with all six council members present after company officials had explained that if the ordinances were passed prior to March 15 and could be made effective immediately, consumers would be billed in April for their March consumption under the new lowered rates.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon accordingly issued the call for Wednesday night's special meeting.

The vote was unanimous for the passage of both ordinances as emergency measures under suspension of the rules.

All members of council were present. They are: William M. Reid, Ray Anderson, Boyd Horn, Ray Cook, George L. Crites and John Eshelman. There are at present only six members of the council. The resignation of Hilaire Haecker was submitted and accepted a few weeks ago.

THE NEW ordinance provides these rates for residential service and for commercial lighting:

Price of the first residential 20 k.w.h. or part thereof, $1; next 30 k.w.h. 4.5 cents per k.w.h.; next 50 k.w.h., 3.5 cents per k.w.h.; all over 100 k.w.h. 2 cents per k.w.h. Minimum charge per meter per month, $1. On bills not paid within 15 days from the date thereof an additional charge of one cent per k.w.h. for the first 200 k.w.h. but not less than 10 cents, will be made.

The ordinance providing rates for street lighting lists: Prices of $19 and $26 and $33.50 per lamp per annum based upon the light strength of the lamps, and price of $60 per lamp per year for boulevard lights mounted on steel poles.

WEATHER

Circleville temperature was 41 degrees above zero at 8 a. m. Thursday and 45 degrees above zero at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. On the same date a year ago the low reading was 42 above zero and the high was 72 above zero.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	50	22
Atlanta, Ga.	58	37
Bismarck, N. Dak.	33	27
Buffalo, N. Y.	45	21
Burbank, Calif.	84	
Chicago, Ill.	57	30
Cincinnati, O.	61	23
Cleveland, O.	54	26
Dayton, O.	56	29
Denver, Colo.	55	26
Detroit, Mich.	49	28
Duluth, Minn.	36	32
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	34
Huntington, W. Va.	61	24
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	30
Kansas City, Mo.	45	41
Louisville, Ky.	64	31
Miami, Fla.	78	63
Minneapolis and St. Paul		35
New Orleans, La.	68	35
New York, N. Y.	48	33
Oklahoma City, Okla.	66	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	29

STATE, NAVY, WAR LEADERS EXPLAIN PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
decision which may change America's role abroad.

Congressional reaction was mixed. It ranged from a GOP declaration that the "President's hands must be upheld" to a leading Democrat's assertion that "this is a declaration of undeclared war."

Republican leaders indicated that bills to carry out Mr. Truman's plan for aiding Greece and Turkey would start in the house. But meantime there were these disclosures from capitol hill sources:

1. Aid to Greece would total 254 million dollars — 154 millions to build up the Greek army and 100 millions for reconstruction of war-shattered ports and other facilities. Turkey would get 146 million dollars to round out the 400 million total.

2. Despite her announced deadline of March 31 for withdrawal from Greece, Great Britain would not pull out entirely for 60 to 90 days.

3. A delegation of three senators and two house members, opposed to "by-passing" the United Nations and supporting the Greek monarchy, tried but failed to see Mr. Truman last Saturday night. Instead, they conferred with Acheson and laid before him their opposition to a program involving military assistance on a unilateral basis.

THIS GROUP includes Sens. Murray (D) Mont., Pepper (D) Fla., and Taylor (D) Ida. and Reps. Sabth (D) Ill. and Helen Gahagan Douglas (D) Cal.

Hours after Mr. Truman completed his personal message to both houses of congress and left by plane for Key West, Fla., congressional leaders still were not sure what form the implementing legislation would take.

Speaker Martin said he would "prefer" an authorization for funds which subsequently would be approved by the appropriations committees. Some others said the vehicle might be a simple resolution like that authorizing the British loan from bonds to be issued by the treasury.

The issue of whether to embark on a program of worldwide resistance to Communist infiltration in democratic governments cut across party lines.

Sen. Vandenberg GOP foreign policy spokesman and foreign relations chairman, declared for support of the President and preservation of Greek and Turkish independence. He said:

"We cannot fail to back up the President at such an hour — even though many critical details remain to be settled in consultation with congress."

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED BY FLU EPIDEMIC

By International News Service

Persistent influenza epidemics forced closing of at least five school systems today and reports of widespread absenteeism in other places.

At Gallipolis, where schools had been closed since Monday, classes were resumed for an hour yesterday. The schools shut down again, however, as a check revealed attendance was too slight to warrant remaining open.

Schools were also reported closed at Cambridge, Clyde, Millersburg and Washington township in Scioto county.

Lima schools reopened this morning after being closed yesterday afternoon.

WELLSTON, O., March 13 — Schools were closed and many businesses and industries paralyzed today by a water line break that left Wellston without water or electricity for the second straight day.

NOTORIOUS 'LIFER' IS HELD UNDER HEAVY GUARD

WARREN, O., March 13—Leonard J. Zulutsky, 32, notorious "lifer" and prison escapee, was under heavy guard today in the Trumbull county jail following his capture in a railroad labor camp at nearby Newton Falls.

Zalutsky, who has at least two policeman killings on his record, was captured singlehanded early today by Patrolman Earl McGregor of Newton Falls.

Hunted since May 14, 1945, when he made his last escape from a Florida road camp, Zulutsky was surprised while asleep in his bunk.

MOTOR STOLEN

Theft of a washing machine motor valued at $10 was reported to police Thursday by J. R. Adams, West Ohio street. He told police the motor was stolen Wednesday night.

Policy Statement Main Foreign Capital Topic

(Continued from Page One)
solutely no comment. While the Moscow radio remained silent on the Truman speech, transmitters in the capitals of Poland and Yugoslavia, both of which are within the Soviet orbit, told only part of the story.

BROADCASTS by the Warsaw and Belgrade transmitters contained brief summations of the speech but they omitted all references of the President to "totalitarian regimes" and 'dictatorial minorities".

Big four conference circles in Moscow saw the president's address as a challenge to Russia to take her hands off Greece and Turkey. The speech was seen also as a warning to Moscow not to take advantage of the present weakened position of Britain in world affairs.

The foreign minister of Greece, vice-premier Constantin Tsaldaris, messaged President Truman that America's moral and material aid will help Greece "win the battle for peace and democracy."

RECORD BUDGET HANDED SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)
in the budget of general revenue funds.

In addition, the money needed to match federal highway allocations is expected to come from the post-war reserve fund.

"Requests for appropriations for additions and betterments (capital improvements) have been received from several departments," Herbert stated. "They are being analyzed and recommendations for capital improvement appropriations (from the post-war reserve fund) will be made at a later date."

HERBERT had a logical explanation for his budget increases. The welfare increases, he pointed out, were made necessary by the substitution last year of an eight-hour day for the previous 12-hour day for institutional employes, and by the opening of five new hospitals and the imminent opening of a sixth.

Pension increases were necessary, he said, because of the increase in maximum grants from $40 to $50.

University increases were attributed to almost doubled enrollments and to the increased cost of supplies and increased salaries. In this connection, he suggested an increase in student fees.

Local governments, in addition to their 24-million dollar grant, would also be given the state's present half-share of cigaret license taxes, amounting to about a half-million dollars a year.

Also, Herbert suggested that the state abandon the admissions and amusements tax fields, which yield more than two and a half million dollars a year, to the local governments. He also recommended that the present tax laws be amended so that cities can levy consumers' utility taxes, which were declared illegal by the supreme court last year under the present law.

THE GOVERNOR also suggested a more concerted drive to collect local delinquent taxes, which now amount to more than 100 million dollars.

"Generally," he said, "the delinquent taxes are the largest in those taxing districts crying most loudly for additional funds. Let the local officers assume their full responsibility and the local governments, with the additional state aid recommended for this biennium, should be adequately financed."

The governor also suggested an alternative plan of aiding local governments through the reallocation of intangible property taxes.

Herbert made it clear, however, that if this were done the sales tax allocation would have to be decreased by an equal amount. The sales tax allocation is distributed to the counties on a formula of 75 per cent on the basis of population and 25 per cent on tax duplicates.

HERBERT forestalled a house-senate fight over the amount of revenues available by neatly correlating the estimate by a bit of financial juggling.

He pointed out that the house estimate of 422 million dollars did not include 23½ millions in federal old age subsidies, 3.7 millions in student fees at the universities, or 1.2 millions received from the war department as damages to the state fairgrounds, used as an air forces depot during the war. These factors, the governor stated, increase the house estimate to slightly more than 450 millions.

On the other hand, he said the senate figure of 488 millions mistakenly included 37 millions in sales tax funds allocated to local governments, thus cutting the senate figure down to 451 millions.

◆ ◆ ◆

FUND BILL IS PRESENTED IN HOUSE EARLY

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — A general appropriations bill totaling nearly 533 million dollars was introduced out of order in the house of representatives today to finance the state's operations during 1947 and 1948.

The bill was based on Governor Herbert's executive budget which he personally submitted to a joint session of the legislature last night. However, there appeared to be some slight discrepancies.

DIPLOMATS HAIL TRUMAN SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)
between the capitalistic and communist worlds.

This may show its first results in the big four meeting of foreign ministers. Some diplomats believed that the timing of the chief executive's was inspired largely by the fact that Marshall wants a display of United States unity as he seeks agreement on fundamental issues in Moscow.

It also may be reflected soon afterward in the United Nations. Possibly the first reflection will come with receipt of reports of the U. N. commission which is investigating incidents along the Greek border.

PRIOR to Mr. Truman's speech, there had been ample evidence around the state department of the shaping up of dissensions between Russia and the West. Probably the heaviest file in the state department's accumulation of notes on political matters consists of exhanges between Washington and the capitals of those powers subsiding into Russian domination.

In view of the situation as outlined by Mr. Truman, diplomats generally believed that he was seeking to call the attention of the world to a situation which has all the elements of danger. This apparently would seek to avoid a criticism aimed at statesmen in power prior to Pearl Harbor that they had not kept the United States informed of the gravity of the situation.

At present few of the elements of the Pearl Harbor situation are believed present. But officials were believed to feel that there could be none too much caution.

Some observers also felt that Mr. Truman's stand was a reflection of the vitalizing influence of Marshall on foreign policy. Marshall is known to feel that, even in foreign policy, aggressiveness is the best form of defense.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE HELD BY CIRCLEVILLE POLICE

Two girls age 15 and 16 believed runaways from their homes at Pontiac, Mich., were taken into custody at 3:40 a. m. Thursday at Court and Main streets by Patrolmen John W. McGinnis and Turney Ross.

The girls who said they were hitch-hikers, were lodged in the office of Mayor Ben H. Gordon at police headquarters. Chief William F. McCrady said a state law forbids placing them in jail.

Just before noon Thursday the girls were still seated in the mayor's office while police awaited word from Pontiac police who had been asked to communicate with the parents.

Chief McCrady delcared that the situation demonstrated the need for a juvenile detention home in Circleville. The girls gave the names of Ruth Baker, 15, and Ethel Swartz, 16.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
E. G Bucheib Inc.
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

SNYDER WARNS AGAINST TAX REDUCTION NOW

(Continued from Page One)
the National Association of Manufacturers.

SNYDER charged that the reduction of 20 per cent across-the-board for all incomes under $303,000 "would give too little reduction to lower incomes and relatively too much to higher incomes." He added:

"(It) would wipe out most of the wartime increase in taxes on very large incomes. It would leave taxes on other incomes much higher than before the war."

The secretary pleaded with the committee to defer taxes until later when, he stated, "I am sure that basic tax revisions, involving substantial reductions of present taxes, will be possible."

SNYDER emphasized that now is the time to reduce the public debt.

He warned that in the future there may be years "when it will be unwise to try to retire any part of the debt," and added: "if, however, we reduce the debt as rapidly as we can in good years, there will be less cause for concern if we have to omit debt retirement in some future year."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLARA PETERS

Mrs. Clara Marguerite Peters, 81, widow of Oliver C. Peters, died at 4 a. m. Thursday in her Madison township home.

Mrs. Peters was born Jan. 16, 1866 in Madison township, the daughter of Teeter Teegardin and Ivy Ann Crum Teegardin. Her husband died July 10, 1945.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mable Houston, Urbana; Mrs. Helen E. Baum, Ashville; Mrs. Olive M. Quillen, Walnut township and Mrs. Mary Huston, Columbus; a son, Hartley O. Peters, at home; two sisters, Miss Anna Teegardin, Columbus, and Mrs. Cora Housinger, Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, E. O. Teegardin, Duvall; and 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. The Rev. Albert Heinz will officiate. Interment will be in the Reber Hill mausoleum under direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

CLARENCE R. HAYS

Clarence R. Hays, 52, World War I veteran and son of Mrs. Alma Hays, Derby, died Wednesday in his home at 456 West Fifth avenue, Columbus. He had been employed for 34 years by the Jeffrey Manufacturing company, Columbus, and he was a charter member of Jeffrey Post No. 465, American Legion, and of the Jeffrey 20-Year Club.

Besides his mother Mr. Hays is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Hays; a daughter, Miss Jane Hays, Huntington, W. Va.; three sons, Alfred, Richard and Fred, all of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Columbus; and a brother, Don Hays, Mt. Sterling; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home at Columbus. Burial will be in Eastlawn cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home.

NO STRIKE SEEN

WASHINGTON, March 13—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told the senate labor committee today he does not believe there will be another rail strike like the nationwide 1946 stoppage.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BREAD PRICES ARE BOOSTED IN CITY GROCERIES

Bread was up one cent in price in most Circleville stores, Tursday, the new figure being 15 cents a loaf.

However, a few stores continued selling 20-ounce loaves of bread at 14 cents a loaf. It was stated, however, that these will likely advance the price to 15 cents by Monday.

Price advances of flour were given as the reason for the upped-price of bread and it was declared that a similar increase has occurred in many nearby cities.

Wallace Bakery reported the retail price increased from 14 to 15 cents a loaf but it was explained that Wallace bread ranged from 22 to 24 ounces.

The wholesale price of eggs dropped two cents a dozen Thursday on the Circleville market. The new figure is 35 cents a dozen.

BIG 4 COUNCIL RESUMES TALKS

(Continued from Page One)
mutual distrusts between the western powers and Russia.

Kid gloves were discarded when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin clashed over respective actions of the Russians and Britain and America in Germany.

Molotov's chief complaint involved a charge that demilitarization in both the American and British occupation zones has been too slow. Bevin in turn demanded to know what Russia has done with millions of war prisoners.

THE BLUNT discourse of the big four principals provided the main attraction in the Soviet capital.

The foreign diplomatic corps assembled in Moscow looked on with amazement. They predicted the conference can have only one of two results. Either it will boil over in discord and result in failure, or it will let off sufficient steam to enable a simmering down which may bring about some sort of agreement.

At the moment there is no one bold enough to predict the eventual outcome.

COOL WEATHER TO INTERRUPT SPRING THAW

By International News Service

Weather bureau forecasters said today that Ohio's thawing-out process was to be interrupted by Saturday when a reversion to cooler conditions would begin.

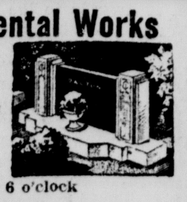
Rain, beginning tonight and falling occasionally through to morrow, was to precede the change.

Meanwhile the state was enjoying its first taste of Spring-like weather as the mercury climbed to 61 degrees at Cincinnati and Chesapeake yesterday and ranged between 50 and 60 elsewhere in the state.

Similar high readings were forecast for this afternoon and the weatherman said that temperatures probably would hold above freezing tonight for the first time in a month.

GET UP A PARTY FOR YOUR WEEKEND AT - - -
GAYETY BURLESK
250 S. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Doors Open 11:10 p.m. for
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
Performance, 12 Sharp
FOUR SHOWS DAILY

Open Bowling
6 - 7 9 - 12
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
First Game — 7:30
ROLL 'N BOWL
Phone 129

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Harrowing Tales Told By Rescued

(Continued from Page One)
the tunnel too dangerous for rescue workers.

RESCUED Tuesday soon after the accident were Sam Ostrov, 42, and Roy Bell, 38, both of whom suffered cuts and bruises.

Young Rudd, who suffered many bruises and a possible fractured shoulder bone, said falling debris caught him in a sitting position.

"I was not panicky after a couple minutes," he said. "I thought of my father and the others. Later on, as the hours ran on, it became kinda tough."

He continued:

"Once I struck a match but it ignited my hair. I said to myself, 'no time to be burned alive,' so I lighted no more matches.

"Then I prayed, 'dear Lord, just let me stay alive.'"

PESKIN insisted that he was confident he would be rescued but said his greatest fear was of drowning. He said:

"I knew the basement was full of water, and I thought every time the timbers shook: 'here I go, drowning like a rat.'"

Peskin's 84-year-old mother was confined to another hospital after she nearly collapsed with hysteria. She maintained a constant vigil at the scene until her breakdown.

Meanwhile, the city of Cincinnati pressed investigation of cause of the collapse. Other buildings in the vicinity were also carefully checked for signs of weakness.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorn Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.13

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS 75; steady; $27-$27.50.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS 5,000; slow; 25 cents lower; $27.50-$27.75.

MKTS 6 pt. MKTS 6pt.
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs — 8,000, including 3,000 direct; slow; bidding 25c and more lower than Wednesday's average. Early top 27.50; bulk 26.50-27.50; heavy 26.50-27.25; medium 27-27.50; light 27-27.50; light lights 26.50-27.25; packing sows 23-24; pigs 19-23.

Cattle — 4,000; steady. Calves 800; steady. Good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 16-24; yearlings 16-29; heifers 15-25; cows 12-17; bulls 13-17.50; calves 10-28; feeder steers 16-20. Stockers: steers 15-19; cows and heifers 11-16.

Sheep — 4,300; steady. Medium and choice lambs 21-23.75; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p. m.
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.72⅛	2.78
May	2.56½	2.62¼
July	2.31¼	2.35
Sept.	2.23¾	2.27¼
CORN		
Mar.	1.65¾	1.69
May	1.62½	1.66⅞
July	1.60	1.64½
Sept.	1.57	1.61⅝
OATS		
Mar.	96	97¼
May	87¼	89⅜
July	79	81½

Quickly Soothes Aches and Pains
Why suffer muscular aches and pains? Enjoy the fast speedy action of gentle soothing SKOOT, the Real aid to relief. Pat on a few drops of SKOOT and enjoy the relaxing warmth. Thousands of satisfied users are proof that SKOOT does its work well. Price 33c.
SKOOT
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORES
Corner Main and Court Sts.

UNITED NATIONS AWAIT REACTION

(Continued from Page One)
Nations is concerned, deputy foreign commissar Andrei Gromyko, maintained his customary non-committal attitude and sat silently through the 40-minute session of the security council on America's trusteeship request for strategic Pacific areas.

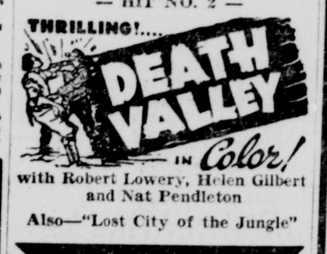
He gave no indication that the recall of top Soviet diplomats in Washington, London and Paris included him and sought to allay such rumors by volunteering the information that he planned to summon a meeting of the atomic energy commissin for next Wednesday.

Gromyko is chairman of that key commission for the month of March.

Pending clarification of world reaction to President Truman's move, the United Nations will continue its numerous activities on international events and today expects to issue a report on the Corfu channel mining incident prepared by a three-nation committee of the security council.

Butter Grilled Ham Sandwich
25c
ISALY'S

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c
Now-Fri.-Sat.
— HIT NO. 1 —

— HIT NO. 2 —
THRILLING!...


with Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert and Nat Pendleton
Also—"Lost City of the Jungle"

NEW CITIZENS

MISS MINOR
Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Minor, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:37 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS REESER
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, 125 First avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:30 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

Men's DRESS PANTS SALE
All pure wool. Finest quality. Just 15 pairs of $15 pants. Sale Price $7.90
Also 22 pairs of $11.90 pants. Sale Price $5.90
11 pairs of boys' $5.90 pants. Sale Price $2.98
19 all wool sport shirts, medium and large sizes. $9.90 values. Sale Price $3.50
Boys' Tiger tee shirts $1.15
Men's Work Socks 19c
Men's Pin Check work pants $2.69
Men's riveted waist band overalls $2.15
Men's Canvas Gloves 25c
I. W. KINSEY

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
ENDS TONIGHT!
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
— in —
"Deception"
FRIDAY—and—SATURDAY
2 — THRILLING ACTION FEATURES — 2

— PLUS —
POPEYE CARTOON
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
GENE TIERNEY — TYRONE POWER
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

Advertisement
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Rocking Chair
Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years . . . and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in the barn.
Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair — squeak . . . squeak.
No need to tell you how Pa felt.
Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures as I am."
From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are the happiest, oldest-married, peacefulest folks in our town.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

STATE, NAVY, WAR LEADERS EXPLAIN PLAN

(Continued from Page One)
decision which may change America's role abroad.

Congressional reaction was mixed. It ranged from a GOP declaration that the "President's hands must be upheld" to a leading Democrat's assertion that "this is a declaration of undeclared war."

Republican leaders indicated that bills to carry out Mr. Truman's plan for aiding Greece and Turkey would start in the house. But meantime there were these disclosures from capitol hill sources:

1. Aid to Greece would total 254 million dollars — 154 millions to build up the Greek army and 100 millions for reconstruction of war-shattered ports and other facilities. Turkey would get 146 million dollars to round out the 400 million total.

2. Despite her announced deadline of March 31 for withdrawal from Greece, Great Britain would not pull out entirely for 60 to 90 days.

3. A delegation of three senators and two house members, opposed to "by-passing" the United Nations and supporting the Greek monarchy, tried but failed to see Mr. Truman last Saturday night. Instead, they conferred with Acheson and laid before him their opposition to a program involving military assistance on a unilateral basis.

THIS GROUP includes Sens. Murray (D) Mont., Pepper (D) Fla., and Taylor (D) Ida. and Reps. Sabth (D) Ill. and Helen Gahagan Douglas (D) Cal.

Hours after Mr. Truman completed his personal message to both houses of congress and left by plane for Key West, Fla., congressional leaders still were not sure what form the implementing legislation would take.

Speaker Martin said he would "prefer" an authorization for funds which subsequently would be approved by the appropriations committees. Some others said the vehicle might be a simple resolution like that authorizing the British loan from bonds to be issued by the treasury.

The issue of whether to embark on a program of worldwide resistance to Communist infiltration in democratic governments cut across party lines.

Sen. Vandenberg GOP foreign policy spokesman and foreign relations chairman, declared for support of the President and preservation of Greek and Turkish independence. He said:

"We cannot fail to back up the President at such an hour — even though many critical details remain to be settled in consultation with congress."

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED BY FLU EPIDEMIC

By International News Service

Persistent influenza epidemics forced closing of at least five school systems today and reports of widespread absenteeism in other places.

At Gallipolis, where schools had been closed since Monday, classes were resumed for an hour yesterday. The schools shut down again, however, as a check revealed attendance was too slight to warrant remaining open.

Schools were also reported closed at Cambridge, Clyde, Millersburg and Washington township in Scioto county.

Lima schools reopened this morning after being closed yesterday afternoon.

WELLSTON, O., March 13 — Schools were closed and many businesses and industries paralyzed today by a water line break that left Wellston without water or electricity for the second straight day.

NOTORIOUS 'LIFER' IS HELD UNDER HEAVY GUARD

WARREN, O., March 13—Leonard J. Zulutsky, 32, notorious "lifer" and prison escapee, was under heavy guard today in the Trumbull county jail following his capture in a railroad labor camp at nearby Newton Falls.

Zalutsky, who has at least two policeman killings on his record, was captured singlehanded early today by Patrolman Earl McGregor of Newton Falls.

Hunted since May 14, 1945, when he made his last escape from a Florida road camp, Zulutsky was surprised while asleep in his bunk.

MOTOR STOLEN

Theft of a washing machine motor valued at $10 was reported to police Thursday by J. R. Adams, West Ohio street. He told police the motor was stolen Wednesday night.

Policy Statement Main Foreign Capital Topic

(Continued from Page One)
solutely no comment. While the Moscow radio remained silent on the Truman speech, transmitters in the capitals of Poland and Yugoslavia, both of which are within the Soviet orbit, told only part of the story.

BROADCASTS by the Warsaw and Belgrade transmitters contained brief summations of the speech but they omitted all references of the President to "totalitarian regimes" and 'dictatorial minorities".

Big four conference circles in Moscow saw the president's address as a challenge to Russia to take her hands off Greece and Turkey. The speech was seen also as a warning to Moscow not to take advantage of the present weakened position of Britain in world affairs.

The foreign minister of Greece, vice-premier Constantin Tsaldaris, messaged President Truman that America's moral and material aid will help Greece "win the battle for peace and democracy."

RECORD BUDGET HANDED SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)
in the budget of general revenue funds.

In addition, the money needed to match federal highway allocations is expected to come from the post-war reserve fund.

"Requests for appropriations for additions and betterments (capital improvements) have been received from several departments," Herbert stated. "They are being analyzed and recommendations for capital improvement appropriations (from the post-war reserve fund) will be made at a later date."

HERBERT had a logical explanation for his budget increases. The welfare increases, he pointed out, were made necessary by the substitution last year of an eight-hour day for the previous 12-hour day for institutional employes, and by the opening of five new hospitals and the imminent opening of a sixth.

Pension increases were necessary, he said, because of the increase in maximum grants from $40 to $50.

University increases were attributed to almost doubled enrollments and to the increased cost of supplies and increased salaries. In this connection, he suggested an increase in student fees.

Local governments, in addition to their 24-million dollar grant, would also be given the state's present half-share of cigaret license taxes, amounting to about a half-million dollars a year.

Also, Herbert suggested that the state abandon the admissions and amusements tax fields, which yield more than two and a half million dollars a year, to the local governments. He also recommended that the present tax laws be amended so that cities can levy consumers' utility taxes, which were declared illegal by the supreme court last year under the present law.

THE GOVERNOR also suggested a more concerted drive to collect local delinquent taxes, which now amount to more than 100 million dollars.

"Generally," he said, "the delinquent taxes are the largest in those taxing districts crying most loudly for additional funds. Let the local officers assume their full responsibility and the local governments, with the additional state aid recommended for this biennium, should be adequately financed."

The governor also suggested an alternative plan of aiding local governments through the reallocation of intangible property taxes.

Herbert made it clear, however, that if this were done the sales tax allocation would have to be decreased by an equal amount. The sales tax allocation is distributed to the counties on a formula of 75 per cent on the basis of population and 25 per cent on tax duplicates.

HERBERT forestalled a house-senate fight over the amount of revenues available by neatly correlating the estimate by a bit of financial juggling.

He pointed out that the house estimate of 422 million dollars did not include 23½ millions in federal old age subsidies, 3.7 millions in student fees at the universities, or 1.2 millions received from the war department as damages to the state fairgrounds, used as an air forces depot during the war. These factors, the governor stated, increase the house estimate to slightly more than 450 millions.

On the other hand, he said the senate figure of 488 millions mistakenly included 37 millions in sales tax funds allocated to local governments, thus cutting the senate figure down to 451 millions.

♦ ♦ ♦

FUND BILL IS PRESENTED IN HOUSE EARLY

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — A general appropriations bill totaling nearly 533 million dollars was introduced out of order in the house of representatives today to finance the state's operations during 1947 and 1948.

The bill was based on Governor Herbert's executive budget which he personally submitted to a joint session of the legislature last night. However, there appeared to be some slight discrepancies.

DIPLOMATS HAIL TRUMAN SPEECH

(Continued from Page One)
between the capitalistic and communist worlds.

This may show its first results in the big four meeting of foreign ministers. Some diplomats believed that the timing of the chief executive's was inspired largely by the fact that Marshall wants a display of United States unity as he seeks agreement on fundamental issues in Moscow.

It also may be reflected soon afterward in the United Nations. Possibly the first reflection will come with receipt of reports of the U. N. commission which is investigating incidents along the Greek border.

PRIOR to Mr. Truman's speech, there had been ample evidence around the state department of the shaping up of dissensions between Russia and the West. Probably the heaviest file in the state department's accumulation of notes on political matters consists of exhanges between Washington and the capitals of those powers subsiding into Russian domination.

In view of the situation as outlined by Mr. Truman, diplomats generally believed that he was seeking to call the attention of the world to a situation which has all the elements of danger. This apparently would seek to avoid a criticism aimed at statesmen in power prior to Pearl Harbor that they had not kept the United States informed of the gravity of the situation.

At present few of the elements of the Pearl Harbor situation are believed present. But officials were believed to feel that there could be none too much caution.

Some observers also felt that Mr. Truman's stand was a reflection of the vitalizing influence of Marshall on foreign policy. Marshall is known to feel that, even in foreign policy, aggressiveness is the best form of defense.

RUNAWAY GIRLS ARE HELD BY CIRCLEVILLE POLICE

Two girls age 15 and 16 believed runaways from their homes at Pontiac, Mich., were taken into custody at 3:40 a. m. Thursday at Court and Main streets by Patrolmen John W. McGinnis and Turney Ross.

The girls who said they were hitch-hikers, were lodged in the office of Mayor Ben H. Gordon at police headquarters. Chief William F. McCrady said a state law forbids placing them in jail.

Just before noon Thursday the girls were still seated in the mayor's office while police awaited word from Pontiac police who had been asked to communicate with the parents.

Chief McCrady delcared that the situation demonstrated the need for a juvenile detention home in Circleville. The girls gave the names of Ruth Baker, 15, and Ethel Swartz, 16.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
E. G. Bucheib Inc.
Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

SNYDER WARNS AGAINST TAX REDUCTION NOW

(Continued from Page One)
the National Association of Manufacturers.

SNYDER charged that the reduction of 20 per cent across-the-board for all incomes under $303,000 "would give too little reduction to lower incomes and relatively too much to higher incomes." He added:

"(It) would wipe out most of the wartime increase in taxes on very large incomes. It would leave taxes on other incomes much higher than before the war."

The secretary pleaded with the committee to defer taxes until later when, he stated, "I am sure that basic tax revisions, involving substantial reductions of present taxes, will be possible."

SNYDER emphasized that now is the time to reduce the public debt.

He warned that in the future there may be years "when it will be unwise to try to retire any part of the debt," and added: "if, however, we reduce the debt as rapidly as we can in good years, there will be less cause for concern if we have to omit debt retirement in some future year."

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CLARA PETERS

Mrs. Clara Marguerite Peters, 81, widow of Oliver C. Peters, died at 4 a. m. Thursday in her Madison township home.

Mrs. Peters was born Jan. 16, 1866 in Madison township, the daughter of Teeter Teegardin and Ivy Ann Crum Teegardin. Her husband died July 10, 1945.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Mable Houston, Urbana; Mrs. Helen E. Baum, Ashville; Mrs. Olive M. Quillen, Walnut township and Mrs. Mary Huston, Columbus; a son, Hartley O. Peters, at home; two sisters, Miss Anna Teegardin, Columbus, and Mrs. Cora Housinger, Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, E. O. Teegardin, Duvall; and 5 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence. The Rev. Albert Heinz will officiate. Interment will be in the Reber Hill mausoleum under direction of the E. F. Schlegel funeral home, Ashville.

CLARENCE R. HAYS

Clarence R. Hays, 52, World War I veteran and son of Mrs. Alma Hays, Derby, died Wednesday in his home at 456 West Fifth avenue, Columbus. He had been employed for 34 years by the Jeffrey Manufacturing company, Columbus, and he was a charter member of Jeffrey Post No. 465, American Legion, and of the Jeffrey 20-Year Club.

Besides his mother Mr. Hays is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Hays; a daughter, Miss Jane Hays, Huntington, W. Va.; three sons, Alfred, Richard and Fred, all of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Bell, Columbus; and a brother, Don Hays, Mt. Sterling; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home at Columbus. Burial will be in Eastlawn cemetery, Columbus. Friends may call at the funeral home.

NO STRIKE SEEN

WASHINGTON, March 13—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told the senate labor committee today he does not believe there will be another rail strike like the nationwide 1946 stoppage.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

BREAD PRICES ARE BOOSTED IN CITY GROCERIES

Bread was up one cent in price in most Circleville stores, Tursday, the new figure being 15 cents a loaf.

However, a few stores continued selling 20-ounce loaves of bread at 14 cents a loaf. It was stated, however, that these will likely advance the price to 15 cents by Monday.

Price advances of flour were given as the reason for the upped-price of bread and it was declared that a similar increase has occurred in many nearby cities.

Wallace Bakery reported the retail price increased from 14 to 15 cents a loaf but it was explained that Wallace bread ranged from 22 to 24 ounces.

The wholesale price of eggs dropped two cents a dozen Thursday on the Circleville market. The new figure is 35 cents a dozen.

BIG 4 COUNCIL RESUMES TALKS

(Continued from Page One)
mutual distrusts between the western powers and Russia.

Kid gloves were discarded when Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin clashed over respective actions of the Russians and Britain and America in Germany.

Molotov's chief complaint involved a charge that demilitarization in both the American and British occupation zones has been too slow. Bevin in turn demanded to know what Russia has done with millions of war prisoners.

THE BLUNT discourse of the big four principals provided the main attraction in the Soviet capital.

The foreign diplomatic corps assembled in Moscow looked on with amazement. They predicted the conference can have only one of two results. Either it will boil over in discord and result in failure, or it will let off sufficient steam to enable a simmering down which may bring about some sort of agreement.

At the moment there is no one bold enough to predict the eventual outcome.

COOL WEATHER TO INTERRUPT SPRING THAW

By International News Service

Weather bureau forecasters said today that Ohio's thawing-out process was to be interrupted by Saturday when a reversion to cooler conditions would begin.

Rain, beginning tonight and falling occasionally through to morrow, was to precede the change.

Meanwhile the state was enjoying its first taste of Spring-like weather as the mercury climbed to 61 degrees at Cincinnati and Chesapeake yesterday and ranged between 50 and 60 elsewhere in the state.

Similar high readings were forecast for this afternoon and the weatherman said that temperatures probably would hold above freezing tonight for the first time in a month.

GET UP A PARTY FOR YOUR WEEKEND AT - - -
GAYETY BURLESK
250 S. High Street
Columbus, Ohio
Doors Open 11:10 p.m. for
SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
Performance, 12 Sharp
FOUR SHOWS DAILY

Open Bowling
6 - 7 9 - 12
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
First Game — 7:30
ROLL 'N BOWL
Phone 129

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh
Mystery of the Rocking Chair
Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years . . . and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in the barn.
Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair — squeak . . . squeak.
No need to tell you how Pa felt.
Quick as a wink he hid the new rocker and then brought Ma's old chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak, he looks at the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself: "She's just as entitled to her small pleasures as I am."
From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are the happiest, oldest-married, peacefulest folks in our town.
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Harrowing Tales Told By Rescued

(Continued from Page One)
the tunnel too dangerous for rescue workers.

RESCUED Tuesday soon after the accident were Sam Ostrov, 42, and Roy Bell, 38, both of whom suffered cuts and bruises.

Young Rudd, who suffered many bruises and a possible fractured shoulder bone, said falling debris caught him in a sitting position.

"I was not panicky after a couple minutes," he said. "I thought of my father and the others. Later on, as the hours ran on, it became kinda tough."

He continued:

"Once I struck a match but it ignited my hair. I said to myself, 'no time to be burned alive,' so I lighted no more matches.

"Then I prayed, 'dear Lord, just let me stay alive.'"

PESKIN insisted that he was confident he would be rescued but said his greatest fear was of drowning. He said:

"I knew the basement was full of water, and I thought every time the timbers shook: 'here I go, drowning like a rat.'"

Peskin's 84-year-old mother was confined to another hospital after she nearly collapsed with hysteria. She maintained a constant vigil at the scene until her breakdown.

Meanwhile, the city of Cincinnati pressed investigation of cause of the collapse. Other buildings in the vicinity were also carefully checked for signs of weakness.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Fryers	.30
Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorn Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.13

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
CIRCLEVILLE
RECEIPTS 75; steady; $27-$27.50

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS 5,000; slow; 25 cents lower; $27.50-$27.75.

MKTS 6 pt. MKTS 6pt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs — 8,000, including 3,000 direct; slow; bidding 25c and more lower than Wednesday's average. Early top 27.50; bulk 26.50-27.50; heavy 26.50-27.25; medium 27-27.50; light 27-27.50; light lights 26.50-27.25; packing sows 23-24; pigs 19-23.

Cattle — 4,000; steady. Calves 800; steady. Good and choice steers 24-29; common and medium 16-24; yearlings 16-29; heifers 15-25; cows 12-17; bulls 13-17.50; calves 10-28; feeder steers 16-20. Stockers: steers 15-19; cows and heifers 11-16.

Sheep — 4,300; steady. Medium and choice lambs 21-23.75; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 15-21; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p m
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.72⅛	2.78
May	2.56½	2.62¼
July	2.31¼	2.35
Sept.	2.23⅜	2.27¼
CORN		
Mar.	1.65¾	1.69
May	1.62½	1.66⅞
July	1.60	1.64⅛
Sept.	1.57	1.61⅝
OATS		
Mar.	96	97¼
May	87¼	89⅜
July	79	81½

Quickly Soothes Aches and Pains
Why suffer muscular aches and pains? Enjoy the fast speedy action of gentle soothing SKOOT, the Rexi aid to relief. Pat on a few drops of SKOOT and enjoy the relaxing warmth. Thousands of satisfied users are proof that SKOOT does its work well. Price 33c.
SKOOT
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORES
Corner Main and Court Sts.

UNITED NATIONS AWAIT REACTION

(Continued from Page One)
Nations is concerned, deputy foreign commissar Andrei Gromyko, maintained his customary non-committal attitude and sat silently through the 40-minute session of the security council on America's trusteeship request for strategic Pacific areas.

He gave no indication that the recall of top Soviet diplomats in Washington, London and Paris included him and sought to allay such rumors by volunteering the information that he planned to summon a meeting of the atomic energy commissin for next Wednesday.

Gromyko is chairman of that key commission for the month of March.

Pending clarification of world reaction to President Truman's move, the United Nations will continue its numerous activities on international events and today expects to issue a report on the Corfu channel mining incident prepared by a three-nation committee of the security council.

Butter Grilled Ham Sandwich
25c
ISALY'S

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio
CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c
Now-Fri.-Sat.
— HIT NO. 1 —

— HIT NO. 2 —

with Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert and Nat Pendleton
Also—"Lost City of the Jungle"

SEE IT FIRST—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—AT THE GRAND
ENDS TONIGHT!
BETTE DAVIS
PAUL HENREID
— in —
"Deception"
FRIDAY—and—SATURDAY
2 — THRILLING ACTION FEATURES — 2
SHE WAS A RENEGADE

AFFILIATED PRODUCTIONS presents
RENEGADE GIRL
starring
Alan CURTIS • Ann SAVAGE
Edward BROPHY • Russell WADE
SENSUOUS SIRENS!
made for love but also ready for war against man or beast.

— PLUS —
POPEYE CARTOON
COMING NEXT SUNDAY
GENE TIERNEY — TYRONE POWER
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE"

NEW CITIZENS

MISS MINOR

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Minor, Route 2, Circleville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:37 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MISS REESER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, 125 First avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:30 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

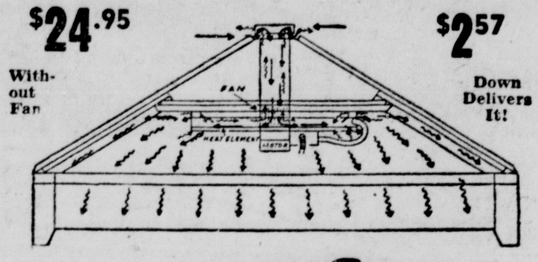
Men's
DRESS PANTS SALE
All pure wool. Finest quality. Just 15 pairs of $15 pants. Sale Price
$7.90
Also 22 pairs of $11.90 pants. Sale Price $5.90
11 pairs of boys' $5.90 pants. Sale Price $2.98
19 all wool sport shirts, medium and large sizes. $9.90 values. Sale Price $3.50
Boys' Tiger tee shirts $1.15
Men's Work Socks 19c
Men's Pin Check work pants $2.69
Men's riveted waist band overalls $2.15
Men's Canvas Gloves 25c
I. W. KINSEY

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY AT LOW PRICES

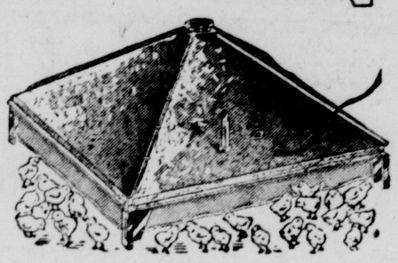
Electric Chick Brooders

With Breathing Air Circulation

$24.95 Without Fan — $2.57 Down Delivers It!



$29.95 *With Electric Fan Use Our Easy Terms*

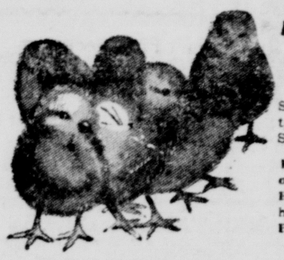


It's a Chick Saver! Special ventilating tube, circulating fan, and totally enclosed electric heater are arranged in such a manner that the brooder actually inhales fresh air. Canopy 52x52 inches. 1000-watt heater, 375 chick capacity. Come in and inspect it. Terms available, pay 10% down and balance in easy monthly payments.

ALL-METAL **ELECTRIC BROODER** $16.95

Pay Only $1.75 Down... Easy Monthly Payments

Square heavy galvanized steel canopy, 36x36 inches, fully insulated with ¼-inch thick Masonite except for the peak, which carries a 16-inch square heavy metal heater support and reflector plate. Heat unit is enclosed type, 500-watt capacity with Warner automatic switch. Attraction light inside and pilot light outside. Blue denim curtains, adjustable 16-gauge legs, canopy aluminum coated on inside. 200 chick capacity.



Place Your Order Now For

BABY CHICKS

See your nearest C & F Store for the large assortment available. Safe delivery guaranteed.

English White Leghorns, White or Barred Rocks, as hatched. Per 100 ..... $12.90

Double Wall

POULTRY FOUNTAINS

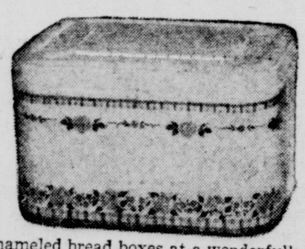
With Spring Valve

Hot-dipped in molten zinc after forming to seal seams. Rust-proof top. Easy-cleaning pan. Brass spring shut-off valve is released when outer wall is placed in position.

3-gallon size $1.98
5-gallon size $2.59

Big Bread Boxes

79c

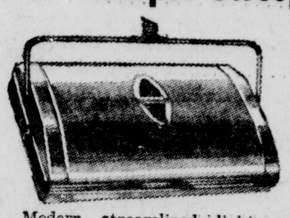


13¾x 8¾x 8 Inches High

Big white enameled bread boxes at a wonderfully low price. Decorated in rose pattern with Scotch plaid border. These will go fast, hurry!

Aluminum

Carpet Sweepers

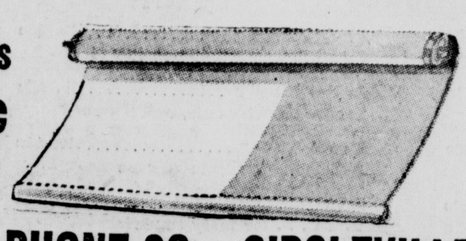


Visible $4.95

Modern, streamlined, light weight, aluminum carpet sweepers with comb-o-matic cleaning bristle brush and window in top so you can see it clean. Fully automatic, swift cleaning, easy moving! Patented comb keeps brush clean.

Cottage Window Shades

Lend new cheerfulness to your home by installing new, clean cottage shades to every window. Tan or green tinted shades, complete with new rollers ..... 36 in. by 6 ft. 55c



122 N. COURT ST.—PHONE 23—CIRCLEVILLE

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

Enjoy Garden-Fresh, Frozen Foods The Year 'Round

NOW! You too, may own a CUSSINS & FEARN, White House, Home or Farm Food Freezer

Ready for Immediate Delivery!

The Home Frozen Food Cabinet for Safe, Convenient Food Storage

1/3 Down Payment and

$12.80 Per Month

Soon Pays for It

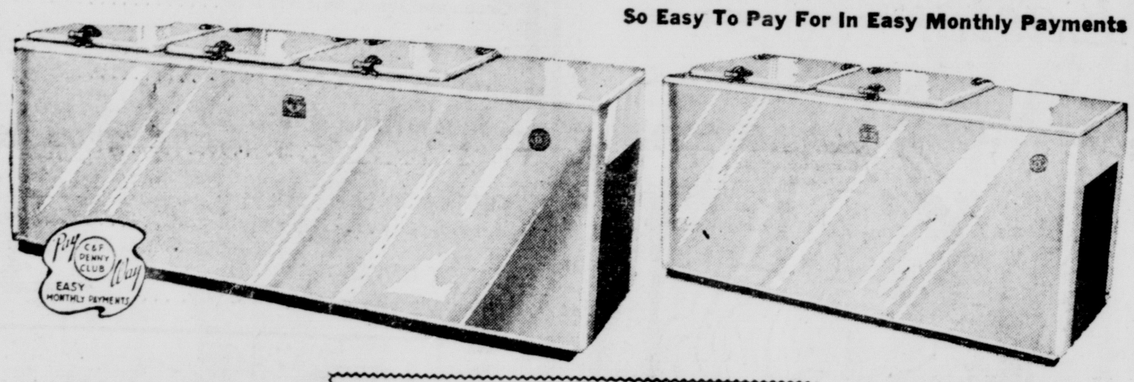
For quick freezing and storage of seasonal foods when they are at the absolute peak of natural freshness. For capturing and holding indefinitely the elusive nutritional values found only in fresh foods. For buying in quantity when prices are low. For returning leftovers to the table just as tempting and delicious as before. For the saving of hundreds of needless trips to market. For luscious sun ripened strawberries in December or frozen delights in July. All this . . . plus a lifetime of trouble-free service when you own a WHITE HOUSE FOOD FREEZER.

Home Freezer Size 5.89 cubic feet

$239

Designed and Built By Pioneers in Low TEMPERATURES!

So Easy To Pay For In Easy Monthly Payments



20.2 Cubic Capacity

Ready for Immediate Delivery

A complete new model designed for the larger family, rural household farm, ranch or country estate. For the quick freezing and storage of large quantities of home grown and commercially packed foods when they are at the absolute peak of natural freshness. For capturing and holding indefinitely the elusive nutritional values found only in fresh foods.

$559

All Have These Desired Features

*Unit hermetically sealed in oil . . . requires no attention.

Selective control . . . for quick freezing and storage temperatures.

*Quiet in operation . . . latest type sealed compressor.

Refrigeration . . . Freon F12.

Current . . . 110 Volt, 60 Cycle, A. C. Single Phase. Economical to operate.

*Applies only to 5.89 cu. ft. freezer.

Construction . . . heavy gauge sheet steel. All joints electrically welded and vapor sealed.

Insulation . . . approved government standard.

Finish . . . durable white, double baked, Du Lux enamel on bonderized, rust-resistant steel.

Hardware . . . heavy duty, chrome-plated brass. Exceptionally strong hinges for perfect door alignment.

12 Cubic Capacity

This Size Available After March 15th

Designed, engineered and built by craftsmen with a generation of "know-how" experience in the low temperature field . . . your positive assurance of practical design . . . durable construction . . . maximum operating efficiency at minimum cost. The best way to keep foods at the absolute peak of savory freshness is with White House Frigid Equipment.

$379

AT MASS RETAIL DISTRIBUTION LOW PRICES ON—

White House Gas and Coal RANGES

Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way

Easy Monthly Payments As Low As $5.00 Per Month

Enjoy the range you need NOW, and pay monthly as you use it! C&F Penny Club Plan makes it easy to own and enjoy modern ranges and appliances.

With Robert-Shaw Oven Heat Control

You'll like this sparkling beauty the minute you lay your eyes on it! You'll like it better when you note all the many fine quality features and the very low price! Note the two big utensil drawers, the oven is porcelain lined, the slide-out broiler operates on ball bearings, and it is completely insulated, making it a value in every sense of the word.

$89.95

Table Top Coal Ranges Are Modern

It's a Beauty . . . and a Bargain!

Cooking is a pleasure on the massive warp-resistant polished cook top. Perfect baking assured in the roomy 18" heavy oven that is evenly and quickly heated by all around flue space. Indicator shows oven temperature. Duplex grates burn soft or hard coal, or wood. White porcelain enamel trimmed in black.

$78.95

ALUMINUM CLOTHES LINES

No rust . . . they do not leave rust spots on your clothes. Easily wiped clean and ready for use. They last for years. 100-ft. coils... $1.29

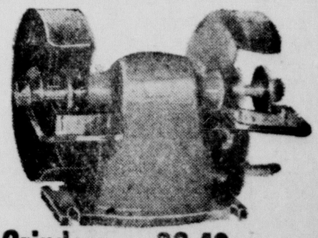
CLOTHES PINS

Here they are and plenty for early comers. Hard wood pins, flat sides, smooth finished, waxed....DOZEN 9c

GRINDING WHEELS

See your nearest C. & F. store for complete size range of grinding wheels.

4x⅜x1 Coarse or Medium 82c
4x¾x1 Coarse or Medium $1.00



$3.95 Bench Grinders $6.49

Strong die cast base, extra wide for secure bolting. Oil cups, babbited V pulley. Self-lubricating bronze bearings, 10½-inch shaft for ½-inch bore. Pressed steel guards and cast tool rests.

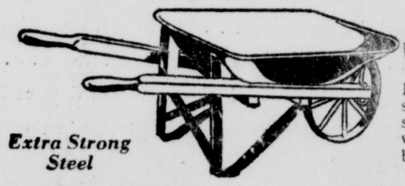
BUY YOUR NEEDS ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Shovels You May Depend On

Long-handle Round-pointed Shovels, carbon steel	$1.35
Coal and Grain Scoops, "D" handle	$1.95
Furnace Scoop, "D" handle	$1.10
General Purpose Shovels, long handle	$1.30
Snow Shovels, 18-inch blade, "D" handle	$1.22
Spading Forks, four steel tines, "D" handle	$1.37

Buy Early! Avoid Disappointment!

Better cultivation of your garden at a great saving in labor. The long adjustable frame of steel enables you to stand in an upright position. The balanced frame, with handles located above line of draft, makes the plow easy to propel. The beam also is solid steel. Wheel of steel, 24 inches in diameter, with flat steel tire, 5-tooth attachment and shovel easily changed. Both are included at this low price..... $4.89



Wheelbarrows

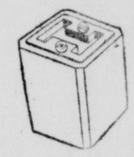
Extra Strong Steel

Home and garden size with strong steel tray, legs and wheel. Wood handles $6.10

Sacco Mineral Stock Feed

Contains 17 active ingredients, no waste or filler. Fortified with Vitamin D. Hogs, dairy cattle and poultry all do better with Sacco. Ask for complete information at any C & F Store.

25 pounds $1.30
100 pounds $4.00



MORTON'S SALT BLOCKS

For Livestock. A necessity for all animals.
50-pound blocks 50c

Ladder Stools 89c

Kitchen Ladders

Just right for washing windows, reaching cupboards, etc. Fold up flat when not in use. Top makes a good kitchen stool-seat and is just right working height. Strongly built.

Five-Tie House Brooms

Special

89c

With Lacquered Handle

Ohio-made brooms at a knockout low price for today. We bought thousands to get this low price. Quality straw, long 15-inch size, 5-tie. Hurry!

The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

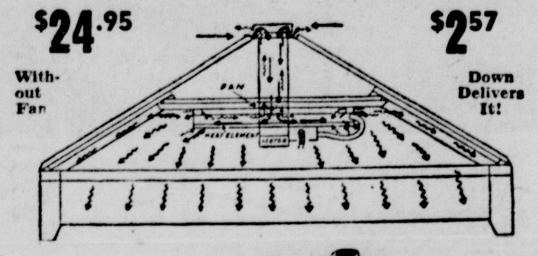
Enjoy Garden-Fresh, Frozen Foods The Year 'Round

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY AT LOW PRICES

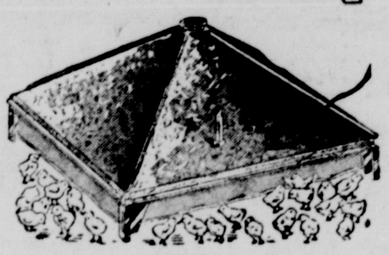
Electric Chick Brooders

With Breathing Air Circulation

$24.95 Without Fan — $2.57 Down Delivers It!



$29.95 *With Electric Fan Use Our Easy Terms*

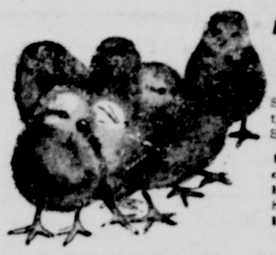


It's a Chick Saver! Special ventilating tube, circulating fan, and totally enclosed electric heater are arranged in such a manner that the brooder actually inhales fresh air. Canopy 52x52 inches. 1000-watt heater, 375 chick capacity. Come in and inspect it. Terms available, pay 10% down and balance in easy monthly payments.

ALL-METAL **ELECTRIC BROODER** $16.95

Pay Only $1.75 Down... Easy Monthly Payments

Square heavy galvanized steel canopy, 36x36 inches, fully insulated with ¼-inch thick Masonite except for the peak, which carries a 16-inch square heavy metal heater support and reflector plate. Heat unit is enclosed type, 500-watt capacity with Warner automatic switch. Attraction light inside and pilot light outside. Blue denim curtains, adjustable 16-gauge legs, canopy aluminum coated on inside. 200 chick capacity.



Place Your Order Now For

BABY CHICKS

See your nearest C & F Store for the large assortment available. Safe delivery guaranteed.

English White Leghorns, White or Barred Rocks, as hatched. Per 100 ..... $12.90

Double Wall

POULTRY FOUNTAINS

With Spring Valve

Hot-dipped in molten zinc after forming to seal seams. Rust-proof top. Easy-cleaning pan. Brass spring shut-off valve is released when outer wall is placed in position. 3-gallon size .... $1.98 5-gallon size $2.59

The Home Frozen Food Cabinet for Safe, Convenient Food Storage

1/3 Down Payment and

$12.80 Per Month

Soon Pays for It

For quick freezing and storage of seasonal foods when they are at the absolute peak of natural freshness. For capturing and holding indefinitely the elusive nutritional values found only in fresh foods. For buying in quantity when prices are low. For returning leftovers to the table just as tempting and delicious as before. For the saving of hundreds of needless trips to market. For luscious sun ripened strawberries in December or frozen delights in July. All this . . . plus a lifetime of trouble-free service when you own a WHITE HOUSE FOOD FREEZER.

Home Freezer Size
5.89 cubic feet

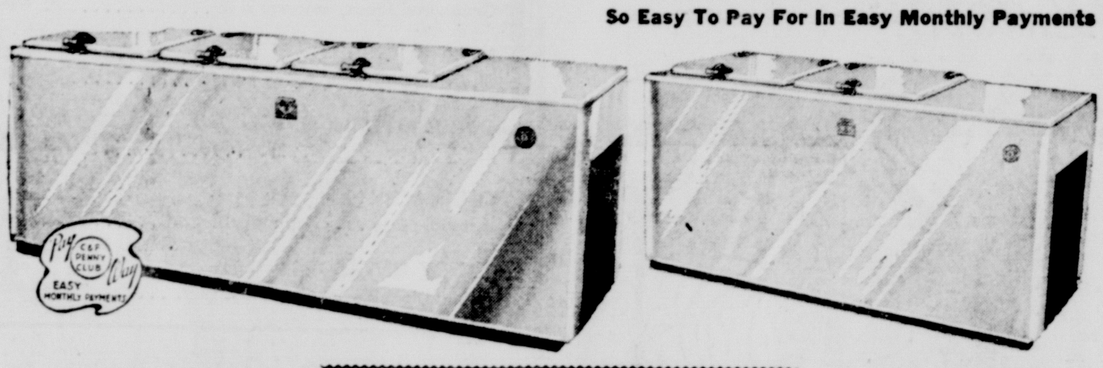
$239

NOW! You too, may own a CUSSINS & FEARN, White House, Home or Farm Food Freezer

Ready for Immediate Delivery!

Designed and Built By Pioneers in Low TEMPERATURES!

So Easy To Pay For In Easy Monthly Payments



20.2 Cubic Capacity

Ready for Immediate Delivery

A complete new model designed for the larger family, rural household farm, ranch or country estate. For the quick freezing and storage of large quantities of home grown and commercially packed foods when they are at the absolute peak of natural freshness. For capturing and holding indefinitely the elusive nutritional values found only in fresh foods.

$559

All Have These Desired Features

*Unit hermetically sealed in oil . . . requires no attention.

Selective control . . . for quick freezing and storage temperatures.

*Quiet in operation . . . latest type sealed compressor.

Refrigeration . . . Freon F12.

Current . . . 110 Volt, 60 Cycle, A. C. Single Phase. Economical to operate.

*Applies only to 5.89 cu. ft. freezer.

Construction . . . heavy gauge sheet steel. All joints electrically welded and vapor sealed.

Insulation . . . approved government standard.

Finish . . . durable white, double baked, Du Lux enamel on bonderized, rust-resistant steel.

Hardware . . . heavy duty, chrome-plated brass. Exceptionally strong hinges for perfect door alignment.

12 Cubic Capacity

This Size Available After March 15th

Designed, engineered and built by craftsmen with a generation of "know-how" experience in the low temperature field . . . your positive assurance of practical design . . . durable construction . . . maximum operating efficiency at minimum cost. The best way to keep foods at the absolute peak of savory freshness is with White House Frigid Equipment.

$379

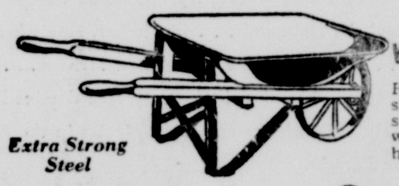
BUY YOUR NEEDS ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Shovels You May Depend On

Long-handle Round-pointed Shovels, carbon steel	$1.35
Coal and Grain Scoops, "D" handle	$1.95
Furnace Scoop, "D" handle	$1.10
General Purpose Shovels, long handle	$1.30
Snow Shovels, 18-inch blade, "D" handle	$1.22
Spading Forks, four steel tines, "D" handle	$1.37

Buy Early! Avoid Disappointment!

Better cultivation of your garden at a great saving in labor. The long adjustable frame of steel enables you to stand in an upright position. The balanced frame, with handles located above line of draft, makes the plow easy to propel. The beam also is solid steel. Wheel of steel, 24 inches in diameter, with flat steel tire, 5-tooth attachment and shovel easily changed. Both are included at this low price..... **$4.89**



Extra Strong Steel

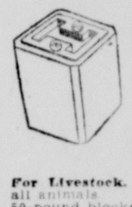
Wheelbarrows

Home and garden size with strong steel tray, legs and wheel. Wood handles $6.10

Sacco Mineral Stock Feed

Contains 17 active ingredients, no waste or filler. Fortified with Vitamin D. Hogs, dairy cattle and poultry all do better with Sacco. Ask for complete information at any C & F Store.

25 pounds ... $1.30
100 pounds ... $4.00



MORTON'S SALT BLOCKS

For Livestock. A necessity for all animals. 50-pound blocks 50c

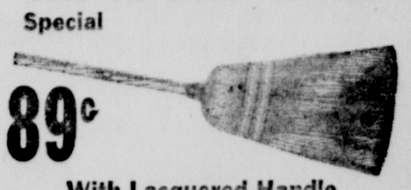
Ladder Stools 89c

Kitchen Ladders

Just right for washing windows, reaching cupboards, etc. Fold up flat when not in use. Top makes a good kitchen stool-seat and is just right working height. Strongly built.

Five-Tie House Brooms

Special 89c



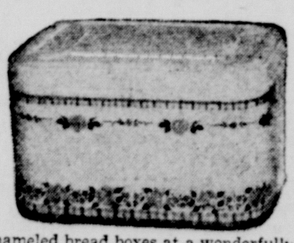
With Lacquered Handle

Ohio-made brooms at a knockout low price for today. We bought thousands to get this low price. Quality straw, long 15-inch size, 5-tie. Hurry!

AT MASS RETAIL DISTRIBUTION LOW PRICES ON—

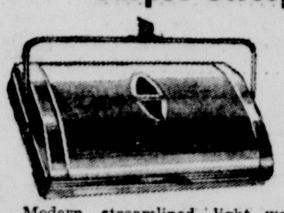
Big Bread Boxes

79c — 13¾x 8¾x 8 Inches High



Big white enameled bread boxes at a wonderfully low price. Decorated in rose pattern with Scotch plaid border. These will go fast, hurry!

Aluminum Carpet Sweepers



Visible $4.95

Modern, streamlined, light weight, aluminum carpet sweepers with comb-o-matic cleaning bristle brush and window in top so you can see it clean. Fully automatic, swift cleaning, easy moving! Patented comb keeps brush clean.

White House Gas and Coal RANGES

Pay C. & F. Penny Club Way

Easy Monthly Payments As Low As **$5.00 Per Month**

Enjoy the range you need NOW, and pay monthly as you use it! C&F Penny Club Plan makes it easy to own and enjoy modern ranges and appliances.

With Robert-Shaw Oven Heat Control

You'll like this sparkling beauty the minute you lay your eyes on it! You'll like it better when you note all the many fine quality features and the very low price! Note the two big utensil drawers, the oven is porcelain lined, the slide-out broiler operates on ball bearings, and it is completely insulated, making it a value in every sense of the word. **$89.95**

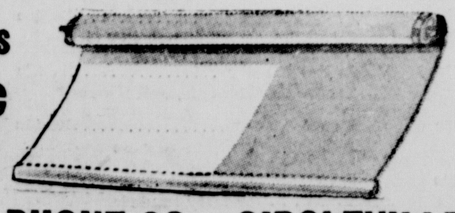
Table Top Coal Ranges Are Modern

It's a Beauty . . . and a Bargain!

Cooking is a pleasure on the massive warp-resistant polished cook top. Perfect baking assured in the roomy 18" heavy oven that is evenly and quickly heated by all around flue space. Indicator shows oven temperature. Duplex grates burn soft or hard coal, or wood. White porcelain enamel trimmed in black. **$78.95**

Cottage Window Shades

Lend new cheerfulness to your home by installing new, clean cottage shades to every window. Tan or green tinted shades, complete with new rollers ... 36 in. by 6 ft. 55c



ALUMINUM CLOTHES LINES

No rust . . . they do not leave rust spots on your clothes. Easily wiped clean and ready for use. They last for years. 100-ft. coils... $1.29

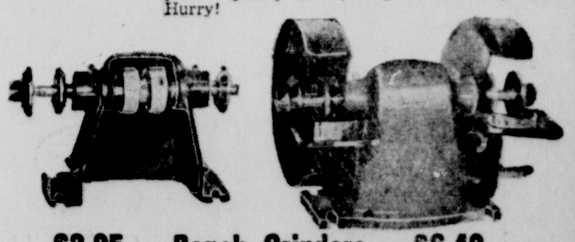
CLOTHES PINS

Here they are and plenty for early comers. Hard wood pins, flat sides, smooth finished, waxed....DOZEN 9c

GRINDING WHEELS

See your nearest C. & F. store for complete size range of grinding wheels.

4x⅝x1 Coarse or Medium 82c
4x⅝x1 Coarse or Medium $1.00



$3.95 Bench Grinders $6.49

Strong die cast base, extra wide for secure bolting. Oil cups, babbanced V pulley. Self-lubricating bronze bearings, 10½-inch shafts four ½-inch bore. Pressed steel guards and cast tool rests.

122 N. COURT ST.—PHONE 23—CIRCLEVILLE

May Kennedy, Native Of New Holland, Quits Nursing School Post

Miss May Kennedy, born and reared in New Holland, who since 1932 has been professor of nursing and associate director of nursing at Cornell University and New York hospital school of nursing, has retired from the position.

She plans to remain active in teaching, but her plans are not yet definite. Miss Kennedy is known throughout the country as a lecturer and educator in the nursing field and as a member of the board of directors of the American Nursing Association.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from the New Holland high school, and from St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing, Chicago, Illinois. She received her bachelor of science degree at Teachers College, Columbia Univeristy, and her master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

"THE PULSE," a publication of the New York hospital employees, tells of Miss Kennedy's work, of which much was devoted to teaching and lecturing on psychiatric nursing through the Middle-West. It states:

"She had been extremely active in state and district nursing organizations, as well as in national nursing groups. Among her many offices, she had been a member of the advisory commission to investigate management and affairs of mental hospital of the state of New York; chairman for the fair labor standards act for the American Nurses' Association; chairman of the committee on mental hygiene and psychiatric nursing at the national league of nursing education; president of New York state board of nurse examiners."

"She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity in education; the American association of university women; the national league of nursing education and its committee on records; New York State Nurses Association; the national committee for mental hygiene."

"Miss Kennedy is the author of many papers on Psychiatric Nursing, ethics, teaching and supervision of schools of nursing and civil service. As associate director of the school of nursing, Miss Kennedy's contribution to the administration of the educational programs of the school has been characterized by thoroughness, organization insight, and an unfailing interest in people.

"Graduates, undergraduates and young faculty members recognized her ability to transmit methods of utilizing classroom knowledge into independent, constructive thinking. She spent a great portion of her time working with the many foreign students who came in the school for observation periods of varying lengths. Her carefully worked-out schedules invariably were designed for the individual's needs. The success of her 'personalized' programs for these foreign nurses has been proved by the results the students obtained on returning to their home countries. She was in charge of a nurses training unit during World War I, in France."

SPRING TERM TO OPEN

Pickaway county students will return to Ohio State Monday, March 24, following their Spring vacation. Classes will start at 8 a. m. the following day. Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will address a convocation for all new students in the chapel March 24 at 7 p. m.

DERBY

Miss Mary Hicks who is working for the Dupont company in Delaware spent part of last week with her paretns here.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards had as Sunday dinner guests George Graham and wife and daughter Dorothy of London R.F.D. and B. D. Redman and family, Columbus.

Derby

Cheerio class of Derby Methodist church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan Wednesday evening of last week.

Derby

Mr. Stansberry who recently sold his farm near here held a closing out sale Tuesday March 11 and will move soon to Ashville where he will enter the grocery business. Francis Downs bought the farm of Mr. Stansberry. A Mr. Frazier of Williamsport will occupy the house on the farm. He is employed by the John Eshelman Grain Company here.

Derby

Mrs. Stella Goldsberry died at her home here Monday, March 3. She had been in ill health for a long time. Funeral was held at the Snyder funeral home in Mt. Sterling and burial was at New Holland on Thursday.

Derby

Preaching and Sunday School will be held again next Sunday in the school building.

Derby

Henry Yoakum, who recently underwent major surgery, is in critical condition at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

CHIEF FIGHTS FIRE AT HIS WRECKING YARD

Fire alarm bell jangled noisily at 2:35 a. m. Thursday in the fire station on East Franklin street. The fire-fighters including Chief Talmer Wise rubbed their eyes, then sprang into action.

A fence was ablaze at the Wise Wrecking Yard, owned and operated by Chief Wise on West Main street. The flames were quickly extinguished. Firemen offered no estimate of the loss. They said the fence apparently was ignited from a trash fire.

HEARINGS CHANGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — The senate's special liquor investigation committee changed its course today to consideration of administrative rather than criminal matters after Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins ruled that immunity of witnesses was binding and could not be waived.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Get regular $1.00 size now *only* 79c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO FACTORY - MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville MOTOR SALES

Sun-Drenched...Juicy-Sweet...and Grand Values

FRESH CITRUS FRUITS

Pick a Dozen Winners...Get 12 Grand Prizes

You be the judge . . . and you'll give these beauties first place at your table any day. Our sun-chasing citrus sleuths have made sure of that. They've roved the groves from Florida to California for sun-sweetened oranges . . . luscious grapefruit . . . and juice-laden lemons. So come direct to A&P for all you want. At A&P low prices you get a treefull for a triflé.

A&P VEGETABLES
GARDEN-FRESH AND TENDER

FRESH SPINACH — Clean and crisp, stems removed . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

HEAD LETTUCE — Crisp and solid, large 60 size **11c**

BUNCH CARROTS — Fresh . . . large bunches . . . . . each **8c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS — Green and fresh, uniform size . . . . . qt. **29c**

MUSHROOMS — Sno-white buttons, value priced . . . . . pt. **29c**

COCOANUTS — Fresh . . . large size . . . . . 2 for **35c**

OHIO APPLES — Rome Beauty . . . crisp and colorful . . . . . 3 lbs. **29c**

FANCY DATES — In cellophane package, 7-oz. pkg. . . . . 2 for **29c**

Florida Valencia Oranges

. . . golden, thin-skinned fruit, heavy with juice. The pride and joy of the Orange Blossom State and delicious in any state—peeled, sliced or squeezed . . . . . 8-lb. bag **59c**

California Navel Oranges

. . . sweetened in the sun, ripened on the tree, and—needless to say—they're seedless. Enjoy every bit of every one—even the grated peel has great appeal for flavoring cakes, sauces and desserts. Medium 200 and 220 size . . . . . doz. **47c**

Texas Seedless Grapefruit

. . . big and beautiful as anyone can see with half an eye (that's all it's safe to use, they're so juicy). Serve 'em on the half-shell. They're a wonderful vitamin C food. Medium 80 size . . . . . 10 for **45c**

California Sunkist Lemons

. . . the refreshing tang and tingles of this sun-flooded fruit make it ideal for every dish from shrimps to sherbet. They say, too, if you want to reduce—rejuice . . . . . doz. **49c**

A&P SUPER MARKETS

166 W. Main St.
Circleville

Store Hours:
8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday
8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon
Saturday
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A & P FRESH BAKERY VALUES

HOT CROSS BUNS — Jane Parker, Lenten treat, iced . . . . . pkg. of 9 **27c**

FRESH DONUTS, Jane Parker — 6 sugared, 6 plain . . . . . doz. **21c**

SANDWICH ROLLS — Marvel, wiener or regular . . . . . pkg. of 8 **14c**

A & P DAIRY FAVORITES

CHEDDAR CHEESE — Full cream American . . . . . lb. **55c**

CHED-O-BIT, tasty cheese food, melts smoothly . . . . . 2-lb. box **91c**

COLBY CHEESE — Milk open type . . . . . lb. **51c**

FRESH EGGS — Sunnybrook, large A in cartons . . . . . doz. **56c**

FOR FINER, FRESHER TASTING COFFEE

BUY A & P COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK — Mild and Mellow . . . . . 3-lb. bag $1.12 (1-lb. bag . . 39c)

RED CIRCLE — Rich and full-bodied . . . . . 2 lbs. 81c

BOKAR — Vigorous and winey . . . . . lb. 43c (3-lb. bag . . $1.24)

A & P PANTRY SHELF VALUES

LIK-EM BEETS — Diced, shoestring or sliced . . . . . 16-oz. jar **10c**

FANCY PUMPKIN — Ever-it brand . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans **35c**

SWEET PEAS — Iona or Angler, large size . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

SEEDLESS RAISINS — A&P, Del Monte or Sun-Maid . . . . . 15-oz. pkg. **25c**

TOMATOES — Iona brand—Solid pack . . . . . No. 2½ can, ea. **24c**

WHITEHOUSE MILK — 400 units vitamin "D" per pt. . . . . 2 tall cans **25c**

DRY HOMINY — White and tender . . . . . lb. **10c**

PRUNE PLUMS — In syrup . . . . . No. 2½ can **25c**

DEL MONTE CORN — Golden whole kernel, vacuum pack . . . . . 2 for **31c**

PREMIUM CRACKERS — Nabisco, temptingly fresh . . . . . 1-lb. box **23c**

A & P Super Right Meats

GREATER VALUE, BETTER QUALITY

GROUND BEEF . . . . . lb. 39c — Lean . . . all meat freshly ground

CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 49c — Tender and juicy

ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c — Lean and tender, well trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c — Tender and tasty

FRESH PICNICS . . . . . lb. 45c — Sweet, lean and meaty, small size

LAMB ROAST . . . . . lb. 53c — Tender shoulder cuts, well trimmed

BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 51c — Selected for tasty tenderness

BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . . . lb. 55c — Fresh . . . for tasty sandwiches

LENTEN SEAFOOD SUGGESTIONS

POLLOCK FILLETS . . . . . lb. 19c — Very tasty, boneless and pan ready

ROCKFISH FILLETS . . . . . lb. 21c — Sweet meated, boneless

SEA TROUT . . . . . lb. 31c — Fresh . . . dressed to order

FRESH OYSTERS . . . . . pt. 65c — Medium size, in sealed container

ALL FISH CLEANED FREE!

A "Picturesque" Easter

Hats designed to make your spirit climb like a kite in a sparkling Spring breeze. Be-flowered, be-ribboned . . . big brims, small brims . . . cloud-soft felts, smart new straws . . . all of them charming little flatterers destined to walk off with the crowning glories in the Easter Parade.

Our Millinery Department is filled with delightful Spring hats . . . smart sailors, demure bonnets . . . gay cloches . . . all fashion winners. Choose yours today!

$3.00 to $12.95

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

May Kennedy, Native Of New Holland, Quits Nursing School Post

Miss May Kennedy, born and reared in New Holland, who since 1932 has been professor of nursing and associate director of nursing at Cornell University and New York hospital school of nursing, has retired from the position.

She plans to remain active in teaching, but her plans are not yet definite. Miss Kennedy is known throughout the country as a lecturer and educator in the nursing field and as a member of the board of directors of the American Nursing Association.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from the New Holland high school, and from St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing, Chicago, Illinois. She received her bachelor of science degree at Teachers College, Columbia Univeristy, and her master of arts degree from the University of Chicago.

"THE PULSE," a publication of the New York hospital employees, tells of Miss Kennedy's work, of which much was devoted to teaching and lecturing on psychiatric nursing through the Middle-West. It states:

"She had been extremely active in state and district nursing organizations, as well as in national nursing groups. Among her many offices, she had been a member of the advisory commission to investigate management and affairs of mental hospital of the state of New York; chairman for the fair labor standards act for the American Nurses' Association; chairman of the committee on mental hygiene and psychiatric nursing at the national league of nursing education; president of New York state board of nurse examiners."

"She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity in education; the American association of university women; the national league of nursing education and its committee on records; New York State Nurses Association; the national committee for mental hygiene."

"Miss Kennedy is the author of many papers on Psychiatric Nursing, ethics, teaching and supervision of schools of nursing and civil service. As associate director of the school of nursing, Miss Kennedy's contribution to the administration of the educational programs of the school has been characterized by thoroughness, organization insight, and an unfailing interest in people.

"Graduates, undergraduates and young faculty members recognized her ability to transmit methods of utilizing classroom knowledge into independent, constructive thinking. She spent a great portion of her time working with the many foreign students who came in the school for observation periods of varying lengths. Her carefully worked-out schedules invariably were designed for the individual's needs. The success of her 'personalized' programs for these foreign nurses has been proved by the results the students obtained on returning to their home countries. She was in charge of a nurses training unit during World War I, in France."

SPRING TERM TO OPEN

Pickaway county students will return to Ohio State Monday, March 24, following their Spring vacation. Classes will start at 8 a. m. the following day. Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will address a convocation for all new students in the chapel March 24 at 7 p. m.

DERBY

Miss Mary Hicks who is working for the Dupont company in Delaware spent part of last week with her paretns here.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards had as Sunday dinner guests George Graham and wife and daughter Dorothy of London R.F.D. and B. D. Redman and family, Columbus.

Derby

Cheerio class of Derby Methodist church held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bauhan Wednesday evening of last week.

Derby

Mr. Stansberry who recently sold his farm near here held a closing out sale Tuesday March 11 and will move soon to Ashville where he will enter the grocery business. Francis Downs bought the farm of Mr. Stansberry. A Mr. Frazier of Williamsport will occupy the house on the farm. He is employed by the John Eshelman Grain Company here.

Derby

Mrs. Stella Goldsberry died at her home here Monday, March 3. She had been in ill health for a long time. Funeral was held at the Snyder funeral home in Mt. Sterling and burial was at New Holland on Thursday.

Derby

Preaching and Sunday School will be held again next Sunday in the school building.

Derby

Henry Yoakum, who recently underwent major surgery, is in critical condition at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

CHIEF FIGHTS FIRE AT HIS WRECKING YARD

Fire alarm bell jangled noisily at 2:35 a. m. Thursday in the fire station on East Franklin street. The fire-fighters including Chief Talmer Wise rubbed their eyes, then sprang into action.

A fence was ablaze at the Wise Wrecking Yard, owned and operated by Chief Wise on West Main street. The flames were quickly extinguished. Firemen offered no estimate of the loss. They said the fence apparently was ignited from a trash fire.

HEARINGS CHANGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — The senate's special liquor investigation committee changed its course today to consideration of administrative rather than criminal matters after Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins ruled that immunity of witnesses was binding and could not be waived.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Get regular $1.00 size now only 79c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PLYMOUTH And DE SOTO FACTORY - MADE PARTS Use only the best in your car.

MOATS & NEWMAN

159 E. Franklin Circleville MOTOR SALES

Sun-Drenched...Juicy-Sweet...and Grand Values

FRESH CITRUS FRUITS

Pick a Dozen Winners...Get 12 Grand Prizes

You be the judge . . . and you'll give these beauties first place at your table any day. Our sun-chasing citrus sleuths have made sure of that. They've roved the groves from Florida to California for sun-sweetened oranges . . . luscious grapefruit . . . and juice-laden lemons. So come direct to A&P for all you want. At A&P low prices you get a treefull for a trifle.

A&P VEGETABLES
GARDEN-FRESH AND TENDER

FRESH SPINACH — Clean and crisp, stems removed . . . . . 12-oz. pkg. **25c**

HEAD LETTUCE — Crisp and solid, large 60 size **11c**

BUNCH CARROTS — Fresh . . . large bunches . . . . . each **8c**

BRUSSEL SPROUTS — Green and fresh, uniform size . . . . . qt. **29c**

MUSHROOMS — Sno-white buttons, value priced . . . . . pt. **29c**

COCOANUTS — Fresh . . . large size . . . . . 2 for **35c**

OHIO APPLES — Rome Beauty . . . crisp and colorful . . . . . 3 lbs. **29c**

FANCY DATES — In cellophane package, 7-oz. pkg. . . . . 2 for **29c**

Florida Valencia Oranges

. . . golden, thin-skinned fruit, heavy with juice. The pride and joy of the Orange Blossom State and delicious in any state—peeled, sliced or squeezed . . . . . 8-lb. bag **59c**

California Navel Oranges

. . . sweetened in the sun, ripened on the tree, and—needless to say—they're seedless. Enjoy every bit of every one—even the grated peel has great appeal for flavoring cakes, sauces and desserts. Medium 200 and 220 size . . . . . doz. **47c**

Texas Seedless Grapefruit

. . . big and beautiful as anyone can see with half an eye (that's all it's safe to use, they're so juicy). Serve 'em on the half-shell. They're a wonderful vitamin C food. Medium 80 size . . . . . 10 for **45c**

California Sunkist Lemons

. . . the refreshing tang and tingles of this sun-flooded fruit make it ideal for every dish from shrimps to sherbet. They say, too, if you want to reduce—rejuice . . . . . doz. **49c**

A&P SUPER MARKETS

166 W. Main St. Circleville

Store Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon

Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A & P FRESH BAKERY VALUES

HOT CROSS BUNS — Jane Parker, Lenten treat, iced . . . . . pkg. of 9 **27c**

FRESH DONUTS, Jane Parker — 6 sugared, 6 plain . . . . . doz. **21c**

SANDWICH ROLLS — Marvel, wiener or regular . . . . . pkg. of 8 **14c**

A & P DAIRY FAVORITES

CHEDDAR CHEESE — Full cream American . . . . . lb. **55c**

CHED-O-BIT, tasty cheese food, melts smoothly . . . . . 2-lb. box **91c**

COLBY CHEESE — Milk open type . . . . . lb. **51c**

FRESH EGGS — Sunnybrook, large A in cartons . . . . . doz. **56c**

FOR FINER, FRESHER TASTING COFFEE

BUY A & P COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK — Mild and Mellow . . . . . 3-lb. bag $1.12 (1-lb. bag . . 39c)

RED CIRCLE — Rich and full-bodied . . . . . 2 lbs. 81c

BOKAR — Vigorous and winey . . . . . lb. 43c (3-lb. bag . . $1.24)

A & P PANTRY SHELF VALUES

LIK-EM BEETS — Diced, shoestring or sliced . . . . . 16-oz. jar **10c**

FANCY PUMPKIN — Ever-it brand . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans **35c**

SWEET PEAS — Iona or Angler, large size . . . . . 2 No. 2 cans **27c**

SEEDLESS RAISINS — A&P, Del Monte or Sun-Maid . . . . . 15-oz. pkg. **25c**

TOMATOES — Iona brand—Solid pack . . . . . No. 2½ can, ea. **24c**

WHITEHOUSE MILK — 400 units vitamin "D" per pt. . . . . 2 tall cans **25c**

DRY HOMINY — White and tender . . . . . lb. **10c**

PRUNE PLUMS — In syrup . . . . . No. 2½ can **25c**

DEL MONTE CORN — Golden whole kernel, vacuum pack . . . . . 2 for **31c**

PREMIUM CRACKERS — Nabisco, temptingly fresh . . . . . 1-lb. box **23c**

A & P Super Right Meats

GREATER VALUE, BETTER QUALITY

GROUND BEEF . . . . . lb. 39c — Lean . . . all meat freshly ground

CHUCK ROAST . . . . . lb. 49c — Tender and juicy

ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c — Lean and tender, well trimmed

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 69c — Tender and tasty

FRESH PICNICS . . . . . lb. 45c — Sweet, lean and meaty, small size

LAMB ROAST . . . . . lb. 53c — Tender shoulder cuts, well trimmed

BEEF LIVER . . . . . lb. 51c — Selected for tasty tenderness

BRAUNSCHWEIGER . . . . . lb. 55c — Fresh . . . for tasty sandwiches

LENTEN SEAFOOD SUGGESTIONS

POLLOCK FILLETS . . . . . lb. 19c — Very tasty, boneless and pan ready

ROCKFISH FILLETS . . . . . lb. 21c — Sweet meated, boneless

SEA TROUT . . . . . lb. 31c — Fresh . . . dressed to order

FRESH OYSTERS . . . . . pt. 65c — Medium size, in sealed container

ALL FISH CLEANED FREE!

A "Picturesque" Easter

Hats designed to make your spirit climb like a kite in a sparkling Spring breeze. Be-flowered, be-ribboned . . . big brims, small brims . . . cloud-soft felts, smart new straws . . . all of them charming little flatterers destined to walk off with the crowning glories in the Easter Parade.

Our Millinery Department is filled with delightful Spring hats . . . smart sailors, demure bonnets . . . gay cloches . . . all fashion winners. Choose yours today!

$3.00 to $12.95

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

REBELS FACING ALL-OUT DRIVE IN PARAGUAY

First Major Battle Between Forces Appears Near; Bombs Dropped

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 13 — Paraguayan government troops closed in today on the city of Concepcion in a drive to crush a week-old revolt by dissident army forces.

The first major ground contact between a government expeditionary army and an estimated 6,000 rebel troops appeared imminent.

One military leader said an initial large-scale clash may develop soon along the Ypane river, south of Concepcion.

COLONEL Diaz de Vivar, President Higinion Morinigo's army chief of staff, stated his belief that the insurgents were digging in along the strategic river in preparation for a stand against loyalist troops driving northward.

Although De Vivar denied there had been engagements so far between his troops and the insurgents, the rebels were reported to have seized two vessels at Port Pinasco after a "bloody" battle.

Government forces moving toward the Ypane river were reported to number about 3,000 infantrymen, plus artillery units and airborne troops.

TWO AIR groups were backing up the loyalist campaign to crush the alleged "Communist-inspired" revolution of a division of soldiers based at Concepcion.

Finance Minister Natalicion Gonzales charged in a nation-wide radio address last night that the insurrectionists wanted to set up a Communist republic.

The government announced that its planes had bombed Concepcion, but the rebel radio claimed the bombs had missed their targets. Damage reports varied.

Reports of the bombing of Concepcion by government planes were said to have caused some dissatisfaction in Asuncion, where bulletin boards were scanned closely for news of the revolution.

Charles Francois Gounod, eminent French sacred and dramatic musical composer, wrote in his autobiographical memoirs that he owed all his artistic success to the training and influence of his mother who was left a widow when Gounod was five years old. Mme. Gounod was an accomplished musician.

William Billings (1746-1800), Boston tanner, wrote choral hymns and anthems, "The New England Psalm Singer," and others which were published between 1770 and 1794, and have recently been revived.

WELL AGAIN, SORRELL MEETS UNION

HERBERT K. SORRELL, president of the Hollywood Conference of Studio Unions, is applauded by his followers at Los Angeles union meeting where he made his first public appearance since being beaten by three unidentified assailants a week ago. Sorrell urged union members to bombard Congress with telegrams protesting anti-labor legislation. *(International Soundphoto)*

OSU PRESIDENT IS ON SPEAKING TOUR IN HAWAII

COLUMBUS — President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University is now in the Hawaiian Islands as one of three U. S. college presidents who are principal speakers at the 40th anniversary celebration of the University of Hawaii.

Also in the party are President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Charles Seymour of Yale.

President Bevis' talks include those at a traditional island feast beginning the celebration on March 15; before the Hawaiian legislature and the Chamber of Commerce on March 17; the Hawaiian Bar Association and a panel discussion on "Higher Education in the Pacific" March 19; before the combined service clubs of the islands; and to the university Phi Beta Kappa chapter March 22. He will return to Columbus March 28.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loney, Mt. Vernon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Downs, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Darbyville

Mrs. Helen Ward and son, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard, and Mrs. Clara Collins.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elzey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elzey and daughter Judy, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Slagle and daughter Loretta Ann.

Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff and daughter Sue, Columbus, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff and sons.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seniff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seniff.

EASY TO USE . . .

Also CLEANS
Kem-tone, Sero-tone
Texolite, Spred
and other paints
of this type

WHAT'S NEW IN SUITS?

Plenty, in Hampton Heaths. Their master tailors have developed a new process called "DETAIL-oring." This great process takes the small details of a suit and works them out to their greatest advantage in both appearance and wear. Important details such as hand-sewn collars that *fit*, buttons that *stay on*, material designs that are *perfectly* matched at the seams. Yes, we know it's tough waiting, but when our DETAIL-ored Hampton Heaths come in, you'll sure be glad you did

HAMPTON HEATH CLOTHES Tailored by GOLDSMITH CLOTHING CO.

Watch us. We're the exclusive Hampton Heath store in town.

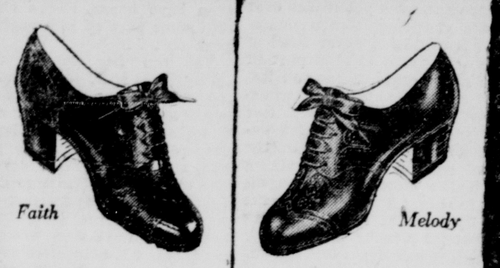
PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

These Items Point To BETTER SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

- Experienced Mechanics
- Best of Service Equipment
- Genuine Ford Parts
  Made Right—Fit Right—Last Longer
- Rebuilt Motors
  Authorized by Ford
- New Motors
  Factory-Made by Ford
- Genuine Ford Batteries
- Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

YOUR FEET ARE OUR BUSINESS



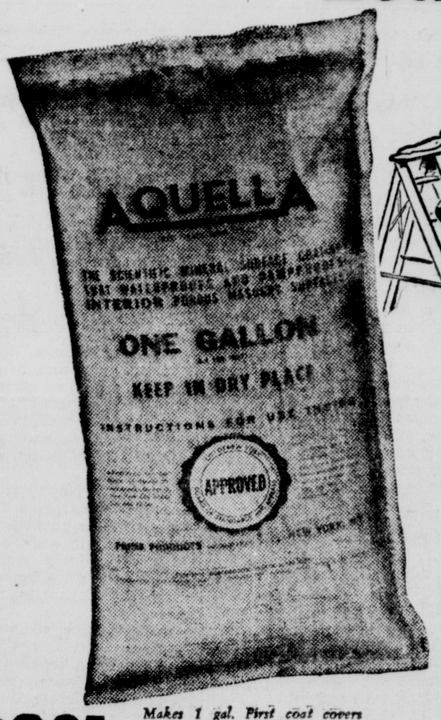
When you want Sensible Shoes we can suit you right down to the ground

A comfortable customer is our best advertisement because women tell each other "For sheer comfort try walking oxfords by ENNA JETTICK. Elbow room for your toes. Support where you need it. Comfortable walking heels!" Such features keep these shoes tops on our list of re-orders! Be comfortably fitted yourself, from an unusual size range—some styles come in sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

$7.50 to $8.95

Enna Jetticks
Be *really* SMART . . . be COMFORTABLE
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.

NO MORE Leaky Cellars!



AQUELLA

MINERAL SURFACE COATING STOPS LEAKAGE, SEEPAGE, DAMPNESS

IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! IT WORKS!

Here's that amazing, waterproofer you've been waiting for! Aquella *expands* when applied to porous masonry—fills every microscopic pore to form a microporic seal that continues to *harden with age*. Imparts a glistening white, eggshell-like finish—light reflecting and beautiful "as is," or it may be painted over with any color. Will not powder, rub off, blister, peel or flake. Get Aquella for interiors; Aquella No. 2 for exteriors.

AQUELLIZE FOR WATERTIGHTNESS

Inside or outside, above or below ground. For all such porous masonry surfaces as concrete, masonry blocks, common brick, rough plaster, stucco. Directions in bag.

$3.95 PER BAG — *Makes 1 gal. First coat covers 60 to 120 sq. ft., second coat 175 to 250 sq. ft.*

Tested and Approved by Leading Government Agencies and Industrialists

BOYD'S, Inc.
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 74

Nelly Don

STEP-AHEAD TO SPRING

In keeping with the Nelly Don tradition of bringing you all that's best in the fashion scene . . . smart undercoat fashions for now-through-Spring. A. Fair Weather Suit of washable Bedford Cord (combed cotton) in Rose, Gray, Brown, 10-20. B. Nelly Don classic of Cross Country Faille Rayon with special Narco finish. Navy, Black, 18-44. C. Feminine shirtwaist in Pin Dot Rayon Sheer. Navy, Gray, Brown, Green, 16-44. D. Stripe and solid color Chambray in Blue, Wine, Green, Brown, 10-16. Washable.

Nelly Don Just Enjoy Me

STIFFLER'S STORE

REBELS FACING ALL-OUT DRIVE IN PARAGUAY

First Major Battle Between Forces Appears Near; Bombs Dropped

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 13 — Paraguayan government troops closed in today on the city of Concepcion in a drive to crush a week-old revolt by dissident army forces.

The first major ground contact between a government expeditionary army and an estimated 6,000 rebel troops appeared imminent.

One military leader said an initial large-scale clash may develop soon along the Ypane river, south of Concepcion.

COLONEL Diaz de Vivar, President Higinion Morinigo's army chief of staff, stated his belief that the insurgents were digging in along the strategic river in preparation for a stand against loyalist troops driving northward.

Although De Vivar denied there had been engagements so far between his troops and the insurgents, the rebels were reported to have seized two vessels at Port Pinasco after a "bloody" battle.

Government forces moving toward the Ypane river were reported to number about 3,000 infantrymen, plus artillery units and airborne troops.

TWO AIR groups were backing up the loyalist campaign to crush the alleged "Communist-inspired" revolution of a division of soldiers based at Concepcion.

Finance Minister Natalicion Gonzales charged in a nation-wide radio address last night that the insurrectionists wanted to set up a Communist republic.

The government announced that its planes had bombed Concepcion, but the rebel radio claimed the bombs had missed their targets. Damage reports varied.

Reports of the bombing of Concepcion by government planes were said to have caused some dissatisfaction in Asuncion, where bulletin boards were scanned closely for news of the revolution.

Charles Francois Gounod, eminent French sacred and dramatic musical composer, wrote in his autobiographical memoirs that he owed all his artistic success to the training and influence of his mother who was left a widow when Gounod was five years old. Mme. Gounod was an accomplished musician.

William Billings (1746-1800), Boston tanner, wrote choral hymns and anthems, "The New England Psalm Singer," and others which were published between 1770 and 1794, and have recently been revived.

WELL AGAIN, SORRELL MEETS UNION

HERBERT K. SORRELL, president of the Hollywood Conference of Studio Unions, is applauded by his followers at Los Angeles union meeting where he made his first public appearance since being beaten by three unidentified assailants a week ago. Sorrell urged union members to bombard Congress with telegrams protesting anti-labor legislation. *(International Soundphoto)*

OSU PRESIDENT IS ON SPEAKING TOUR IN HAWAII

COLUMBUS — President Howard L. Bevis of Ohio State University is now in the Hawaiian Islands as one of three U. S. college presidents who are principal speakers at the 40th anniversary celebration of the University of Hawaii.

Also in the party are President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President Charles Seymour of Yale.

President Bevis' talks include those at a traditional island feast beginning the celebration on March 15; before the Hawaiian legislature and the Chamber of Commerce on March 17; the Hawaiian Bar Association and a panel discussion on "Higher Education in the Pacific" March 19; before the combined service clubs of the islands; and to the university Phi Beta Kappa chapter March 22. He will return to Columbus March 28.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loney, Mt. Vernon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter Annette.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Downs, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Darbyville

Mrs. Helen Ward and son, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kline, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buzzard, and Mrs. Clara Collins.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elzey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elzey and daughter Judy, Columbus, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Slagle and daughter Loretta Ann.

Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and sons.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neff and daughter Sue, Columbus, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neff and sons.

Darbyville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seniff and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seniff.

EASY TO USE...

Also CLEANS
Kem-tone, Sero-tone
Texolite, Spred
and other paints
of this type

WHAT'S NEW IN SUITS?

Plenty, in Hampton Heaths. Their master tailors have developed a new process called "DETAIL-oring." This great process takes the small details of a suit and works them out to their greatest advantage in both appearance and wear. Important details such as hand-sewn collars that *fit*, buttons that *stay* on, material designs that are *perfectly* matched at the seams. Yes, we know it's tough waiting, but when our DETAIL-ored Hampton Heaths come in, you'll sure be glad you did

HAMPTON HEATH CLOTHES

Watch us. We're the exclusive Hampton Heath store in town.

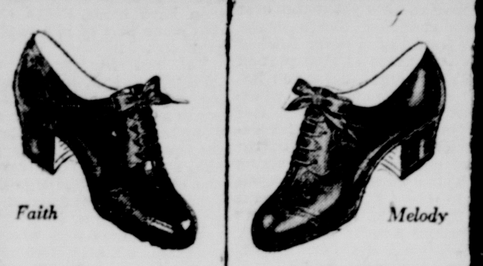
PARRETT'S STORE
M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

These Items Point To BETTER SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR

- Experienced Mechanics
- Best of Service Equipment
- Genuine Ford Parts
  Made Right—Fit Right—Last Longer
- Rebuilt Motors
  Authorized by Ford
- New Motors
  Factory-Made by Ford
- Genuine Ford Batteries
- Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Your Ford Dealer
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

YOUR FEET ARE OUR BUSINESS



When you want Sensible Shoes we can suit you right down to the ground

A comfortable customer is our best advertisement because women tell each other "For sheer comfort try walking oxfords by ENNA JETTICK. Elbow room for your toes. Support where you need it. Comfortable walking heels!" Such features keep these shoes tops on our list of re-orders! Be comfortably fitted yourself, from an unusual size range—some styles come in sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

$7.50 to $8.95

Enna Jetticks
Be *really* SMART ... be COMFORTABLE
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.

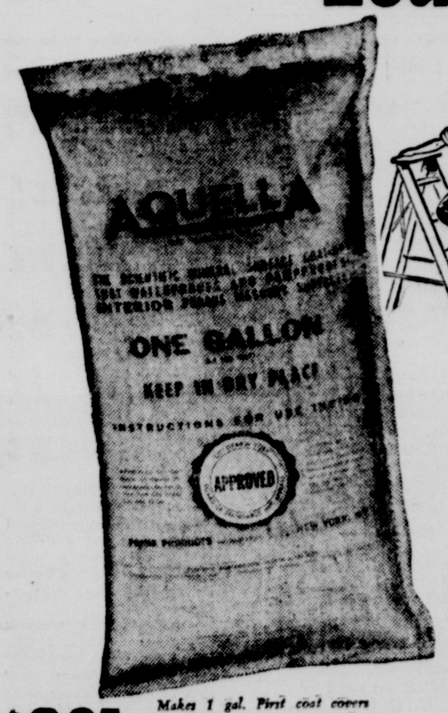
STEP-AHEAD TO SPRING

In keeping with the Nelly Don tradition of bringing you all that's best in the fashion scene . . . smart undercoat fashions for now-through-Spring. A. Fair Weather Suit of washable Bedford Cord (combed cotton) in Rose, Gray, Brown, 10-20. B. Nelly Don classic of Cross Country Faille Rayon with special Narco finish. Navy, Black, 18-44. C. Feminine shirtwaist in Pin Dot Rayon Sheer. Navy, Gray, Brown, Green, 16-44. D. Stripe and solid color Chambray in Blue, Wine, Green, Brown, 10-16. Washable.

Nelly Don Just Right

STIFFLER'S STORE

NO MORE Leaky Cellars!



AQUELLA

MINERAL SURFACE COATING STOPS LEAKAGE, SEEPAGE, DAMPNESS

IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! IT WORKS!

Here's that amazing, waterproofer you've been waiting for! Aquella *expands* when applied to porous masonry—fills every microscopic pore to form a microporic seal that continues to *harden with age*. Imparts a glistening white, eggshell-like finish—light reflecting and beautiful "as is," or it may be painted over with any color. Will not powder, rub off, blister, peel or flake. Get Aquella for interiors; Aquella No. 2 for exteriors.

AQUELLIZE FOR WATERTIGHTNESS

Inside or outside, above or below ground. For all such porous masonry surfaces as concrete, masonry blocks, common brick, rough plaster, stucco. Directions in bag.

$3.95 PER BAG — *Makes 1 gal. First coat covers 60 to 120 sq. ft., second coat 175 to 250 sq. ft.*

Tested and Approved by Leading Government Agencies and Industrialists

BOYD'S, Inc.
YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
145 Edison Ave. Phone 74

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETIREMENT PHILOSOPHY

COMING MORE and more into business planning is the idea of pensions for faithful workers who have reached a designated age, usually 60 or 65. Retirement pay has been in existence for certain groups like civil servants, railway workers and teachers. And there is the state-supported old-age pension system. But the idea of pensions for business and industrial workers is a modern conception. Plans vary from percentage salary payments entirely from a company's earnings, to pensions based on returns from a company-employe combination pool.

The pensioned retirement concept is spreading and will have its effect on the American living pattern. Until very recently there was no place in the American picture for leisure. Work was glorified. Men wanted to die "with their boots on". It is different now. A man in the late 60's or 70's more often than not in the full vigor of his ability, has got to learn how to live creatively at some other occupation other than business.

He need not spend his life preparing to retire. But he can begin at an early age letting his fancy lead him into avocations, which will be there, dormant and fascinating, when pension time comes. This goes for women, too. The mothering period of a woman's life at best is brief. She, like her husband, must have something to make the rest of life, if less thrilling, at least of absorbing interest.

EXPANDING GEOGRAPHY

A GEOGRAPHER'S life is a hectic one these days. Explorers are busy at the north and south poles discovering new lands, new seas, mountains and volcanos. The Admiral Byrd expedition found an ice-free land of lakes and hills a few miles from the south pole. Descriptions put it "not far from the Knox Coast," which sends map-conscious readers to the books to look it up. And of course in the geographies in the average home no Knox Coast appears anywhere. Actually this warm water area mysteriously appearing in the midst of the icelands, is not too far from Australia and Tasmania. It's a mere 1,800 or 2,000 miles.

There are other names strange to the ordinary reader coming in the reports: Weddell and Roosevelt Seas; Wrigley Gulf; Wilkes Land; Queen Mary Coast; Filchner and Shackleton Ice Shelves.

Since the time of Columbus, geography has been getting to be a harder and harder subject for students. Not only do boundary lines shrink and expand after wars, but there are always these explorer fellows poking about the world to add additional seas and bays and rivers to the lists that must be learned for final examinations.

The present year will see 5,000,000 new cars made if the manufacturers' hopes are realized. Don't start cheering now, however; a like prediction was made for 1946, and the reality fell far short. Not that it was the manufacturers' fault, but it could happen again. Strikes did it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PALM BEACH, Fla. March 13 — These are strange times. The stock market did not go up at the news of the Republican election victory. It did not go up when the administration reduced margin requirements or at the Lewis supreme court decision. Plainly it refuses to react favorably to what it would call good news. Yet it is sensitive on the downside, falling last week at mildly bad possibilities, and indeed falling occasionally when there are no visible reasons.

I asked a man who knows to explain this to me. Why does the market not follow events?

His reply was substantially this:

Stocks are widely held but stockholders are no longer fooled by news as easily as in former days. The value of a stock is simply what it is worth, and it is worth today no more than the economic situation of the country—and that situation was not changed at the Republican election, and has not been changed yet. Furthermore it is too large a factor in the value of stocks to be influenced very much by a reduction of margin requirements, merely making it easier to buy stocks.

On the under-side of the matter, stockholders are sensitive themselves to the failures to correct economic defects, or delays in correction. The longer this goes on, the more sensitive they will be.

The stock market, then, is right, he says. Illogical as it may seem on the surface, the market view is really sound.

What could correct this situation, I asked my friend. What developments would the market consider to be effective?

His reply was that if the Republicans got together in congress and issued a statement saying this will be done and that will be done; that the economic situation will be taken hold of in a firm leadership grasp, then the market might consider the prospect of effective leadership to be realistic and sound, and stocks might go up.

Better yet, if Truman and the Republican leaders get together on a statement saying they will quit playing politics and recognize the condition of the country to be an incipient crisis as it is, people might be convinced that some confidence is worth while concerning future developments.

But as long as they continue fighting each other over such comparatively minor issues as Bilbo, two terms for presidents, investigating war profits and dragging out in squabbles the consideration of such important matters to the economy as budget cutting and tax reduction, they will never get anywhere. They are both playing politics when politics should be entirely avoided.

The Democrats are running Truman for president again 20 months ahead of time. (See Hannegan and Clark statements recently.) They act as if they had not lost an election at all, as if there were no dissatisfaction in the country whatsoever, and indeed they have made a Gallup poll believe Truman is popular enough to get re-elected although he has not done a single, solitary remedial thing.

Why, the Republicans have not succeeded in taking any action even on Bilbo (my friend went on.) They are getting sucked into lending money to save British interests around the world while doing nothing about our own. The Democrats are sucking them in on everything, or trying to and succeeding to a degree which obstructs action.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY

"An athlete, Willie is a dignified bunch of muscle entirely incapable of shoveling snow or carrying out ashes!"

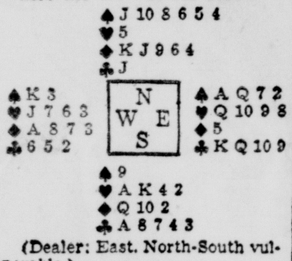
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO TRUMPS SACRIFICE

WHO EVER heard of 3-No Trumps being bid as a sacrifice? The idea seems so grotesque that you can hardly imagine a situation in which it would pay. But, like most other illogical things which the human mind can imagine, that can really happen and has happened in several cases on record. In fact, one case in a duplicate game affords proof that the bid paid dividends, as the scores at other tables were available to show what occurred where the bid was not made.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

	East	South	West	North
1.	1 ♣	Dbl	1 ♥	1 ♠
	2 ♥	Dbl	Pass	2 ♠
2.	1 ♣	Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
	Dbl	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
3.	1 ♣	Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
	Dbl	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
	Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
	3 NT	Dbl		

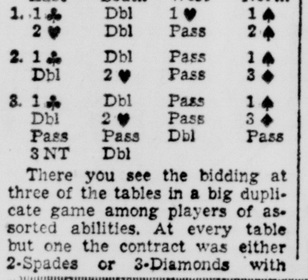
There you see the bidding at three of the tables in a big duplicate game among players of assorted abilities. At every table but one the contract was either 2-Spades or 3-Diamonds with North as declarer. Each contract was made, giving the side 60 points for tricks plus the 50 bonus allowed for making a part-score contract, or a total of 110.

North and South were really in line for a top score after West's double of 3-Diamonds at Table 3, until East took out into 3-No Trumps. South decided to lead a spade and in consequence East scored eight tricks — three in spades, two in hearts, two in clubs and one in diamonds—going down only one trick. That gave his North-South opponents only 100 points, the least made by any pair playing in the same direction.

One peculiarity of the bidding is that every East-West pair had a chance to get into 3-Hearts, which might have been made with the loss of two tricks in trumps and one each in the minors, but nobody reached that spot.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What are the arguments for and against a dealer opening bid on West's hand?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George D. McDowell, Ashville, Pickaway county school superintendent, became the county's rationing coordinator Friday; accepting the position relinquished by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

"Moving the clocks forward an hour was a good idea, but how about moving Spring — say by a month or two?"

Pickaway grand jury will convene next Thursday at 9:30 a. m. with 15 cases to be considered during the session.

TEN YEARS AGO

General scholarship tests for high school seniors will be held in Circleville high school Saturday, beginning at 8 a. m.

A son was born in Berger hospital Saturday March 13, to Attorney and Mrs. Sterling Lamb. The baby weighs seven and one half pounds.

Monroe township athletic banquet will be held in Hanley's restaurant Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Three hundred-seventy pupils were in attendance at the East Main street United Brethren Sunday school on March 12; the largest for the day in the triangular contest between Circleville, Columbus and Portsmouth U B Sunday schools.

Mrs. Jacob Hollenbeck, St. Louis Missouri, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White Brown.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes announces that on and after April 1, he will occupy the offices formerly used by Dr. O. H. Dunton, South Court street.

Secular music had its early home mainly in Phladelphia where Alexander Reinagle (1756-1809) a native of England, was the first professional musician of distinction. In the later famous Chestnut Street Theater, built by Reinagle in 1793, operas and plays were performed under his direction, according to Hugo **Leichentritt.**

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

Copyright, 1946, by Rosamond Du Jardin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by Rosamond Du Jardin

SYNOPSIS

Young Sherry Kent had been looking forward to spending the weekend at the farm of Steve Jeffrey, beloved family friend, and is keenly disappointed when her glamorous sister, Val, discloses their mother, Leda, had phoned Steve they could not make it. To Sherry Steve's farm was the one place where her existence did not seem flat and useless. Leda, widowed when Sherry and Val were small, was engaged in the pursuit of her highly successful business career, while Val was equally busy pursuing pleasure in an effort to mask her heartbreak over the death in action of her fiance, Rick Colby. When Sherry learns that Leda is dining with Roger Bedloe, vice-president of her firm, and Val with Wade Carrington, her current beau, she decides to go to Steve's even though he isn't expecting her.

Alighting from the train, she spies his station wagon parked nearby and climbs in to wait for him. However, attractive Lex Morell, who identifies himself as Steve's new hired man, takes the wheel, and Sherry, somewhat embarrassed, introduces herself. Meanwhile, in her office, Leda, indulging in a bit of retrospection, recalls the early days of her marriage to Tom Kent. Against her judgment he had resigned his office job and bought a farm out near Steve's place. From the first Leda hated it, and only when the venture proved financially unsuccessful was she able to induce him to give it up. He had died the winter following their return to the city. She recalled, too, how right she had been, as events turned out, in insisting Val wait until after the war to marry Rick.

CHAPTER FIVE

GOING DOWN in the elevator and across the great colorful main floor toward the street, Leda felt a familiar sense of excitement and well-being rise in her. She knew it all so well, the movement and color of the Saturday crowd of shoppers, the tasteful decorations along the broad center aisle, the sparkling showcases filled with entrancing wares, the salesgirls in their smart black dresses. And yet it was ever new and changing, like a many-faceted jewel. Leda never tired of it. She was proud to be a part of such a great organization, an important cog in the machinery which helped it to operate smoothly. Her earlier mood of unreasonable depression was lost entirely in the sense of satisfaction just walking through the store always engendered in her. By the time she swept through the revolving doors onto Wabash Avenue, she was her usual serene self again and all was well with her personal world.

The apartment seemed unbearably empty to Val after Sherry had gone. Even the radio had a different sound, flat and brittle, like an echo of music heard from a distance. Then an announcer started to speak in a rich, persuasive voice and Val reached out impatiently and stopped him in mid-flight. But the silence was even worse, pressing in on her like something tangible.

Val hated, above all things in the world, to be alone. Usually she managed to avoid it. But, somehow, it hadn't occurred to her that Sherry would go dashing off to the farm by herself. And heaven knew when her mother would be home. It was far too early to start dressing for her dinner date. Val had already showered and the rest of it wouldn't take more than half an hour. To be alone and to have nothing at all to do—that was plain torment.

Val got up off the divan and rubbed out her cigarette in an ash tray. Her bare white feet sank into the thick softness of the beige rug. She went into the bedroom and sat down at the taffeta-skirted dressing table. Her face looked back at her from the mirror, pale without make-up, the lips delicately pink.

Rick used to love her mouth that way—nude, he called it.

Rick used to say, "Nix on the lipstick till I've finished kissing you, baby—it gets in my way."

The mirror misted before Val in a sudden rush of tears, but her mouth twisted mockingly.

"What a fool you are," she thought, "breaking your heart over a dead man. Rick's gone—all that part of your life is over. Forget . . . forget . . ."

But it had started up again, the whole throbbing tide of memories from which she couldn't escape except in the company of others. Val crossed her arms, hugging her shoulders together, fingers pinching into soft flesh. She set her teeth hard to still the trembling of her lips. And such a wave of bitterness and resentment against her mother washed over her that she felt for a moment physically sick with it.

If only she and Rick hadn't been persuaded to wait to marry. If only they had held out against her mother's advice, had gone ahead with their plans before Rick was sent away. Then there would have been something besides this awful emptiness that ached in her, this sense of being incomplete, unfulfilled. There would have been some tangible consummation of their love for each other—she might even have borne Rick's child, so that some part of him might have gone on . . .

Val ran her fingers upward through her soft, fair hair, straining it back from her temples, giving her face in the mirror a queer distorted look. Then, with sudden desperate resolution, she got up and started dressing, feverishly, like one driven. She'd go down to Susan Pyle's apartment—Susan was usually home Saturday afternoons and there were always people there. An attractive young divorcee like Susan, with plenty of money and a gay circle of friends, was seldom alone. Wade Carrington might even be there. It was through Susan that Val had met Wade—and he was the best antidote for loneliness and haunting memories that she had yet discovered. What a thoroughly unmoral person he was, Val reflected—and how fascinating—and how bad for her . . .

Not that it mattered—not that anything mattered much any more.

* * *

Lex Morell guided Steve's station wagon easily through the thickening Saturday evening traffic of Main Street. Even at this early hour there were more cars, more people about, than was customary on any other day of the week. But within the space of a few minutes, the village was left behind. The station wagon bumped across the bridge and swung out along Ridge Road in the direction of the Jeffrey farm.

Sherry said, "Lucky we happened to run into each other."

The young man beside her nodded. "Saves another trip in—or you a ride in one of those leaping rattletraps they call taxis."

Sherry smiled. "The Brundage transportation system is a bit rugged." She asked then, curiously, "You haven't been working for Steve very long, have you? We were out in September and Jed Porter was still with him then."

"Oh, Jed's still there," Lex told her. "I'm extra. I've worked for Steve two months—and I'm learning a lot, too."

"Learning?" Sherry groped. "Isn't farming your regular line?"

"It is now. Never had a job I liked so well."

Sherry felt even more curious than before. Lex Morell didn't seem like a farm hand. He didn't look like one, nor talk like one. She wondered how Steve had happened to hire him.

"What did you do before?" she asked. "What sort of work?" Not that it was any of her business. But something about the young man at her side aroused her interest.

"I was in the army three years. Before that," he grinned briefly, apparently anticipating a familiar reaction, "I worked for a brokerage outfit in Chicago. Go on now, say it."

"Say what?"

"Ask how on earth I ever happened to decide to go into such a different line of work."

"Do I have to say that?" Sherry asked.

"Everyone else has so far."

She laughed. "Then let me be the first to say, I don't blame you. The brokerage business must be very dull."

For just a moment his direct blue glance swung from the road ahead to Sherry's face. "You're the first, all right."

She wanted to ask more questions, but they were almost at the farm now. And something about the set of Lex's jaw, as she looked at his profile, seemed a little forbidding. She could find out all about it from Steve later.

The station wagon climbed a gentle rise and turned between the field stone gateposts of Ridge Farm. Early winter dusk laid an ice-blue patina across the snowy landscape and tinted to a matching hue the great, sprawling white house, with its porches and cupola, its circular tower. Steve Jeffrey's house had been built in the eighties and it had been built to last. It set as solidly on its foundations today as it had when Steve's grandfather, an early breeder of Percheron horses, had it erected. It had been his grandfather, too, who planted the elms along each side of the curving driveway. Proud, towering trees now, their branches met in a black filigree pattern far above the slowing station wagon

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What words ending in "ism" apply to the following: An uncivilized state?
2. Reversion to a more primitive type?
3. Tyrannical sway

Words of Wisdom

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.—R. Smith.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are in the wrong, do not be afraid to admit it and take the blame. Don't "pass the buck."

Today's Horoscope

Let the success of your ambitions make you happy and forget past failures. Study yourself and develop all your latent talents. You make friends easily and have many loyal and true ones. The influences today are good for artistic endeavors, finances, and past and out-of-town interests. The evening may be a restless, upsetting and generally unfavorable time. Your next year is indicative of monetary benefits and loss—domestic felicity or happy romance, travel and changes. Guard against trickery, even theft, and exercise vigilance in all business undertakings. Born on this date, a child will be very fond of travel and beauty in all departments. He or she will be psychic, prophetic and generally popular and fortunate, in spite of occasional sudden losses through unscrupulous persons.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Barbarism.
2. Atavism.
3. Despotism.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, March 13

A DAY of most conflicting and contradictory developments in which the judgment, mentality and skill may be taxed to the utmost. While there will be an inclination to persevere, concentrate the efforts, along sound bases, policies and technique. Be alert against disruptive and antagonistic occurrence which may hold up aggressive action. An error in judgment might beget this, or some strange personal or emotional attitude may complicate. Neglect of practical issues in favor of romantic, social or other subtle attachment might prove the disturbing factor.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find themselves in a period of curious, complex or bewildering circumstances, in which earnest endeavor, sound and practical plans or programs may be negatived by a peculiar, subtle or intriguing episode which may cause complications. Judgment and impulses may be actuated by curious emotional sway, bringing conflict and defeat into well-organized programs. Perhaps neglect of the stern realities may be the impeding and over ruling force.

A child born on this day while earnest and industrious, with much of sterling worth, yet may be swerved from sound balance by sentimental, emotional, or **aspirational impulses.**

DIET AND HEALTH

When an Infant Has Eczema

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOT only babies afflicted with eczema but their mothers, also, are to be pitied. Few things can cause a child more misery and the mother more worry than this stubborn skin disorder. It is accompanied by a red, scaly rash which itches severely and keeps the youngster in a constant state of irritation.

Baby cries, whimpers, and scratches, and the mother is at her wits' end to know what to do, since scratching, which can hardly be prevented, only makes bad matters worse, causing infection as well as further irritation.

Due to Allergy

It is thought that eczema is due to oversensitivity or allergy. However, attempts to find the foods to which the child is sensitive often are unsuccessful, and hence treatment by diet alone often fails. Furthermore, dietary restrictions often result in poor nutrition in the baby.

Drs. Lemuel P. Ereaux and Gibson E. Craig of Montreal have treated 12 cases of eczema in babies with a preparation known as anthallan. Just exactly how this preparation acts has not been determined. **It has some slight** effect in overcoming the action of a substance known as histamine which is formed in excessive quantities in the body in patients who suffer from allergy.

The drug is given by mouth. It is taken after meals and because it dissolves poorly in water, it is given in some food such as apple sauce or honey. The treatment must be carried out for a number **of weeks before effects are noted.**

Lessen Itching

It was found that the treatment with anthallan, while slow in clearing up the skin rash, did lessen the itching, and thus help in avoiding the dangers of infection. It is therefore suggested that when this treatment be used, it be combined with local treatment of the skin rash, using such things as tar ointment or X-ray.

While the infants were receiving these preparations, nine of the mothers reported a great deal of reduction in itching and also stated that the children were sleeping better and eating better and also showing much less irritability.

Twelve children with what is known as atopic eczema, a skin inflammation due to an hereditary hypersensitivity, also were treated with the anthallan. These cases also showed a great deal of reduction in itching, together with improvement in sleeping and eating.

The preparation, then, while it does not cure the skin rash of eczema appears to be valuable in relieving the symptoms, and, together with local treatment of the skin, helps in producing a cure. Of course, the treatment must always be carried out under the directions of a physician.

Inside WASHINGTON

Marshall Hopes Moscow May Windup in Six Weeks | **Gen. Eisenhower Pays Tax On $500 Check He Donated**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Do not look for a prolonged meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Moscow. Secretary of State George C. Marshall plans that it will last no more than six weeks, and then only if there seems to be some chance of getting together on fundamental principals—something that outsiders doubt.

Despite the seeming softening of Russia on some subjects, such as United States demands for a security trusteeship over the Pacific islands won by American blood, it is doubted that there will be any great concessions from Moscow.

Secretary Marshall

This seems to be particularly the case on the questions of Germany's future boundaries with Poland and on Germany's future.

Marshall probably will make some concessions but will not yield on fundamental principals. It is now hoped that within six weeks the Big Four at least will agree on these and then the deputies will go to work drafting the formal peace treaty.

How long this will take is purely a matter of guesswork.

Thereafter, it is planned to hold a new meeting with the outside powers having a further hearing. This may take months and only afterward will the Big Four meet again, probably in Paris, London or Washington.

Only then, it is believed, will the major powers begin to discuss the Japanese treaty, which most observers believe should have been put ahead of the German treaty since Japan has a going government—Germany none.

* * * *

● THE INCOME TAX LAW is the great leveler. It respects neither the big nor the little—not even the big brass. All this Gen. Dwight Eisenhower recently found out.

The Army chief of staff went up to Lafayette college in Pennsylvania to make a speech and get a degree. After receiving his laurels and delivering his message, the president of the college told the five-star general that Lafayette had a little custom. He said: "We always give a $500 check as an honorarium to our speaker. Here is your check, general."

"Ike," in his usual bashful manner, explained that he couldn't accept it. He said he came to the college as head of the Army, was speaking for the Army, was a servant of the people and could not accept such gifts.

"But it is our custom—our regulation," the bewildered college prexy insisted. The general was just as insistent. It appeared an impasse had come about. Then "Ike" had an idea. He asked:

"Don't you have college funds, for this or that, where the money could be used to good purpose?" The answer was yes, Lafayette did. Whereupon Eisenhower endorsed the check and turned it over to the fund.

Came the day when the income tax had to be made out. For some reason, the general used the "short long" form. In so doing he paid a tax to Uncle Sam on the $500 he held in his possession just long enough to sign his name.

* * * *

● THERE IS A COMPACT-AND-LIPSTICK BRIGADE among Capitol Hill lobbyists. Forty-one women are among the 496 registered lobbyists.

The highest paid, the record shows, is Margaret Taylor of the National Co-Operative Milk Producers association. She gets $7,000. The average salary of the female lobbyists is $3,300.

Lipstick Lobby Brigade

Male lobbyists do better salary-wise. One gets $65 000, and few are under $5,000.

The lobbyists represent varied interests. A man and a woman promote the interests of the International Apple association. Thirty work for the Townsend pension plan. One man gets $4,500 for looking after interests of the Klamath Indians of Oregon. Others represent, almost literally, "butchers and bakers and candlestick makers."

● READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS ●

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .....Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, by carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

RETIREMENT PHILOSOPHY

COMING MORE and more into business planning is the idea of pensions for faithful workers who have reached a designated age, usually 60 or 65. Retirement pay has been in existence for certain groups like civil servants, railway workers and teachers. And there is the state-supported old-age pension system. But the idea of pensions for business and industrial workers is a modern conception. Plans vary from percentage salary payments entirely from a company's earnings, to pensions based on returns from a company-employe combination pool.

The pensioned retirement concept is spreading and will have its effect on the American living pattern. Until very recently there was no place in the American picture for leisure. Work was glorified. Men wanted to die "with their boots on". It is different now. A man in the late 60's or 70's more often than not in the full vigor of his ability, has got to learn how to live creatively at some other occupation other than business.

He need not spend his life preparing to retire. But he can begin at an early age letting his fancy lead him into avocations, which will be there, dormant and fascinating, when pension time comes. This goes for women, too. The mothering period of a woman's life at best is brief. She, like her husband, must have something to make the rest of life, if less thrilling, at least of absorbing interest.

EXPANDING GEOGRAPHY

A GEOGRAPHER'S life is a hectic one these days. Explorers are busy at the north and south poles discovering new lands, new seas, mountains and volcanos. The Admiral Byrd expedition found an ice-free land of lakes and hills a few miles from the south pole. Descriptions put it "not far from the Knox Coast," which sends map-conscious readers to the books to look it up. And of course in the geographies in the average home no Knox Coast appears anywhere. Actually this warm water area mysteriously appearing in the midst of the icelands, is not too far from Australia and Tasmania. It's a mere 1,800 or 2,000 miles.

There are other names strange to the ordinary reader coming in the reports: Weddell and Roosevelt Seas; Wrigley Gulf; Wilkes Land; Queen Mary Coast; Filchner and Shackleton Ice Shelves.

Since the time of Columbus, geography has been getting to be a harder and harder subject for students. Not only do boundary lines shrink and expand after wars, but there are always these explorer fellows poking about the world to add additional seas and bays and rivers to the lists that must be learned for final examinations.

The present year will see 5,000,000 new cars made if the manufacturers' hopes are realized. Don't start cheering now, however; a like prediction was made for 1946, and the reality fell far short. Not that it was the manufacturers' fault, but it could happen again. Strikes did it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

PALM BEACH, Fla. March 13 — These are strange times. The stock market did not go up at the news of the Republican election victory. It did not go up when the administration reduced margin requirements or at the Lewis supreme court decision. Plainly it refuses to react favorably to what it would call good news. Yet it is sensitive on the downside, falling last week at mildly bad possibilities, and indeed falling occasionally when there are no visible reasons.

I asked a man who knows to explain this to me. Why does the market not follow events?

His reply was substantially this:

Stocks are widely held but stockholders are no longer fooled by news as easily as in former days. The value of a stock is simply what it is worth, and it is worth today no more than the economic situation of the country—and that situation was not changed at the Republican election, and has not been changed yet. Furthermore it is too large a factor in the value of stocks to be influenced very much by a reduction of margin requirements, merely making it easier to buy stocks.

On the under-side of the matter, stockholders are sensitive themselves to the failures to correct economic defects, or delays in correction. The longer this goes on, the more sensitive they will be.

The stock market, then, is right, he says. Illogical as it may seem on the surface, the market view is really sound.

What could correct this situation, I asked my friend. What developments would the market consider to be effective?

His reply was that if the Republicans got together in congress and issued a statement saying this will be done and that will be done; that the economic situation will be taken hold of in a firm leadership grasp, then the market might consider the prospect of effective leadership to be realistic and sound, and stocks might go up.

Better yet, if Truman and the Republican leaders get together on a statement saying they will quit playing politics and recognize the condition of the country to be an incipient crisis as it is, people might be convinced that some confidence is worth while concerning future developments.

But as long as they continue fighting each other over such comparatively minor issues as Bilbo, two terms for presidents, investigating war profits and dragging out in squabbles the consideration of such important matters to the economy as budget cutting and tax reduction, they will never get anywhere. They are both playing politics when politics should be entirely avoided.

The Democrats are running Truman for president again 20 months ahead of time. (See Hannegan and Clark statements recently.) They act as if they had not lost an election at all, as if there were no dissatisfaction in the country whatsoever, and indeed they have made a Gallup poll believe Truman is popular enough to get re-elected although he has not done a single, solitary remedial thing.

Why, the Republicans have not succeeded in taking any action even on Bilbo (my friend went on.) They are getting sucked into lending money to save British interests around the world while doing nothing about our own. The Democrats are sucking them in on everything, or trying to and succeeding to a degree which obstructs action.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

LAFF-A-DAY

"An athlete, Willie is a dignified bunch of muscle entirely incapable of shoveling snow or carrying out ashes!"

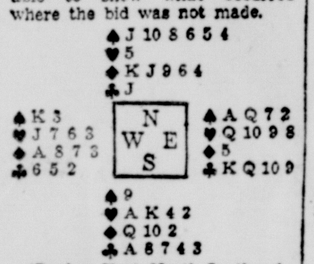
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

NO TRUMPS SACRIFICE

WHO EVER heard of 3-No Trumps being bid as a sacrifice? The idea seems so grotesque that you can hardly imagine a situation in which it would pay. But, like most other illogical things which the human mind can imagine, that can really happen and has happened in several cases on record. In fact, one case in a duplicate game affords proof that the bid paid dividends, as the scores at other tables were available to show what occurred where the bid was not made.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
1. 1 ♣	Dbl	1 ♥	1 ♠
2 ♥	Dbl	Pass	2 ♠
2. 1 ♣	Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
Dbl	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
3. 1 ♣	Dbl	Pass	1 ♠
Dbl	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
3 NT	Dbl		

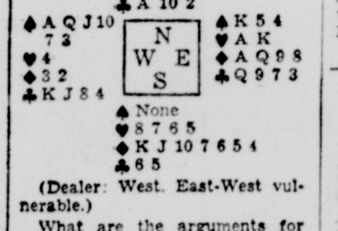
There you see the bidding at three of the tables in a big duplicate game among players of assorted abilities. At every table but one the contract was either 2-Spades or 3-Diamonds with North as declarer. Each contract was made, giving the side 60 points for tricks plus the 50 bonus allowed for making a part-score contract, or a total of 110.

North and South were really in line for a top score after West's double of 3-Diamonds at Table 3, until East took out into 3-No Trumps. South decided to lead a spade and in consequence East scored eight tricks — three in spades, two in hearts, two in clubs and one in diamonds—going down only one trick. That gave his North-South opponents only 100 points, the least made by any pair playing in the same direction.

One peculiarity of the bidding is that every East-West pair had a chance to get into 3-Hearts, which might have been made with the loss of two tricks in trumps and one each in the minors, but nobody reached that spot.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What are the arguments for and against a dealer opening bid on West's hand?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

George D. McDowell, Ashville, Pickaway county school superintendent, became the county's rationing coordinator Friday; accepting the position relinquished by Judge Meeker Terwilliger.

"Moving the clocks forward an hour was a good idea, but how about moving Spring — say by a month or two?"

Pickaway grand jury will convene next Thursday at 9:30 a. m. with 15 cases to be considered during the session.

TEN YEARS AGO

General scholarship tests for high school seniors will be held in Circleville high school Saturday, beginning at 8 a. m.

A son was born in Berger hospital Saturday March 13, to Attorney and Mrs. Sterling Lamb. The baby weighs seven and one half pounds.

Monroe township athletic banquet will be held in Hanley's restaurant Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Three hundred-seventy pupils were in attendance at the East Main street United Brethren Sunday school on March 12; the largest for the day in the triangular contest between Circleville, Columbus and Portsmouth U B Sunday schools.

Mrs. Jacob Hollenbeck, St. Louis Missouri, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White Brown.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes announces that on and after April 1, he will occupy the offices formerly used by Dr. O. H. Dunton, South Court street.

Secular music had its early home mainly in Phladelphia where Alexander Reinagle (1756-1809) a native of England, was the first professional musician of distinction. In the later famous Chestnut Street Theater, built by Reinagle in 1793, operas and plays were performed under his direction, according to Hugo **Leichentritt.**

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

Copyright, 1946, by Rosamond Du Jardin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

by Rosamond Du Jardin

SYNOPSIS

Young Sherry Kent had been looking forward to spending the weekend at the farm of Steve Jeffrey, beloved family friend, and is keenly disappointed when her glamorous sister, Val, discloses their mother, Leda, had phoned Steve they could not make it. To Sherry Steve's farm was the one place where her existence did not seem flat and useless. Leda, widowed when Sherry and Val were small, was engaged in the pursuit of her highly successful business career, while Val was equally busy pursuing pleasure in an effort to mask her heartbreak over the death in action of her fiance, Rick Colby. When Sherry learns that Leda is dining with Roger Bedloe, vice-president of her firm, and Val with Wade Carrington, her current beau, she decides to go to Steve's even though he isn't expecting her.

Alighting from the train, she spies his station wagon parked nearby and climbs in to wait for him. However, attractive Lex Morell, who identifies himself as Steve's new hired man, takes the wheel, and Sherry, somewhat embarrassed, introduces herself. Meanwhile, in her office, Leda, indulging in a bit of retrospection, recalls the early days of her marriage to Tom Kent. Against her judgment he had resigned his office job and bought a farm out near Steve's place. From the first Leda hated it, and only when the venture proved financially unsuccessful was she able to induce him to give it up. He had died the winter following their return to the city. She recalled, too, how right she had been, as events turned out, in insisting Val wait until after the war to marry Rick.

CHAPTER FIVE

GOING DOWN in the elevator and across the great colorful main floor toward the street, Leda felt a familiar sense of excitement and well-being rise in her. She knew it all so well, the movement and color of the Saturday crowd of shoppers, the tasteful decorations along the broad center aisle, the sparkling showcases filled with entrancing wares, the saleagirls in their smart black dresses. And yet it was ever new and changing, like a many-faceted jewel. Leda never tired of it. She was proud to be a part of such a great organization, an important cog in the machinery which helped it to operate smoothly. Her earlier mood of unreasonable depression was lost entirely in the sense of satisfaction just walking through the store always engendered in her. By the time she swept through the revolving doors onto Wabash Avenue, she was her usual serene self again and all was well with her personal world.

The apartment seemed unbearably empty to Val after Sherry had gone. Even the radio had a different sound, flat and brittle, like an echo of music heard from a distance. Then an announcer started to speak in a rich, persuasive voice and Val reached out impatiently and stopped him in mid-flight. But the silence was even worse, pressing in on her like something tangible.

Val hated, above all things in the world, to be alone. Usually she managed to avoid it. But, somehow, it hadn't occurred to her that Sherry would go dashing off to the farm by herself. And heaven knew when her mother would be home. It was far too early to start dressing for her dinner date. Val had already showered and the rest of it wouldn't take more than half an hour. To be alone and to have nothing at all to do—that was plain torment.

Val got up off the divan and rubbed out her cigarette in an ash tray. Her bare white feet sank into the thick softness of the beige rug. She went into the bedroom and sat down at the taffeta-skirted dressing table. Her face looked back at her from the mirror, pale without make-up, the lips delicately pink.

Rick used to love her mouth that way—nude, he called it.

Rick used to say, "Nix on the lipstick till I've finished kissing you, baby—it gets in my way."

The mirror misted before Val in a sudden rush of tears, but her mouth twisted mockingly.

"What a fool you are," she thought, "breaking your heart over a dead man. Rick's gone—all that part of your life is over. Forget . . . forget . . ."

But it had started up again, the whole throbbing tide of memories from which she couldn't escape except in the company of others. Val crossed her arms, hugging her shoulders together, fingers pinching into soft flesh. She set her teeth hard to still the trembling of her lips. And such a wave of bitterness and resentment against her mother washed over her that she felt for a moment physically sick with it.

If only she and Rick hadn't been persuaded to wait to marry. If only they had held out against her mother's advice, had gone ahead with their plans before Rick was sent away. Then there would have been something besides this awful emptiness that ached in her, this sense of being incomplete, unfulfilled. There would have been some tangible consummation of their love for each other—she might even have borne Rick's child, so that some part of him might have gone on . . .

Val ran her fingers upward through her soft, fair hair, straining it back from her temples, giving her face in the mirror a queer distorted look. Then, with sudden desperate resolution, she got up and started dressing, feverishly, like one driven. She'd go down to Susan Pyle's apartment—Susan was usually home Saturday afternoons and there were always people there. An attractive young divorcee like Susan, with plenty of money and a gay circle of friends, was seldom alone. Wade Carrington might even be there. It was through Susan that Val had met Wade—and he was the best antidote for loneliness and haunting memories that she had yet discovered. What a thoroughly unmoral person he was, Val reflected—and how fascinating—and how bad for her . . .

Not that it mattered—not that anything mattered much any more.

• • •

Lex Morell guided Steve's station wagon easily through the thickening Saturday evening traffic of Main Street. Even at this early hour there were more cars, more people about, than was customary on any other day of the week. But within the space of a few minutes, the village was left behind. The station wagon bumped across the bridge and swung out along Ridge Road in the direction of the Jeffrey farm.

Sherry said, "Lucky we happened to run into each other."

The young man beside her nodded. "Saves another trip in—or you a ride in one of those leaping rattletraps they call taxis."

Sherry smiled. "The Brundage transportation system is a bit rugged." She asked then, curiously, "You haven't been working for Steve very long, have you? We were out in September and Jed Porter was still with him then."

"Oh, Jed's still there," Lex told her. "I'm extra. I've worked for Steve two months—and I'm learning a lot, too."

"Learning?" Sherry groped. "Isn't farming your regular line?"

"It is now. Never had a job I liked so well."

Sherry felt even more curious than before. Lex Morell didn't seem like a farm hand. He didn't look like one, nor talk like one. She wondered how Steve had happened to hire him.

"What did you do before?" she asked. "What sort of work?" Not that it was any of her business. But something about the young man at her side aroused her interest.

"I was in the army three years. Before that," he grinned briefly, apparently anticipating a familiar reaction, "I worked for a brokerage outfit in Chicago. Go on now, say it."

"Say what?"

"Ask how on earth I ever happened to decide to go into such a different line of work."

"Do I have to say that?" Sherry asked.

"Everyone else has so far."

She laughed. "Then let me be the first to say, I don't blame you. The brokerage business must be very dull."

For just a moment his direct blue glance swung from the road ahead to Sherry's face. "You're the first, all right."

She wanted to ask more questions, but they were almost at the farm now. And something about the set of Lex's jaw, as she looked at his profile, seemed a little forbidding. She could find out all about it from Steve later.

The station wagon climbed a gentle rise and turned between the field stone gateposts of Ridge Farm. Early winter dusk laid an ice-blue patina across the snowy landscape and tinted to a matching hue the great, sprawling white house, with its porches and cupola, its circular tower. Steve Jeffrey's house had been built in the eighties and it had been built to last. It set as solidly on its foundations today as it had when Steve's grandfather, an early breeder of Percheron horses, had it erected. It had been his grandfather, too, who planted the elms along each side of the curving driveway. Proud, towering trees now, their branches met in a black filigree pattern far above the slowing station wagon

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What words ending in "ism" apply to the following: An uncivilized state?
2. Reversion to a more primitive type?
3. Tyrannical sway

Words of Wisdom

Most of the critical things in life, which become the starting points of human destiny, are little things.—R. Smith.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are in the wrong, do not be afraid to admit it and take the blame. Don't "pass the buck."

Today's Horoscope

Let the success of your ambitions make you happy and forget past failures. Study yourself and develop all your latent talents. You make friends easily and have many loyal and true ones. The influences today are good for artistic endeavors, finances, and past and out-of-town interests. The evening may be a restless, upsetting and generally unfavorable time. Your next year is indicative of monetary benefits and loss—domestic felicity or happy romance, travel and changes. Guard against trickery, even theft, and exercise vigilance in all business undertakings. Born on this date, a child will be very fond of travel and beauty in all departments. He or she will be psychic, prophetic and generally popular and fortunate, in spite of occasional sudden losses through unscrupulous persons.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Barbarism.
2. Atavism.
3. Despotism.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, March 13

A DAY of most conflicting and contradictory developments in which the judgment, mentality and skill may be taxed to the utmost. While there will be an inclination to persevere, concentrate the efforts, along sound bases, policies and technique. Be alert against disruptive and antagonistic occurrence which may hold up aggressive action. An error in judgment might beget this, or some strange personal or emotional attitude may complicate. Neglect of practical issues in favor of romantic, social or other subtle attachment might prove the disturbing factor.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are likely to find themselves in a period of curious, complex or bewildering circumstances, in which earnest endeavor, sound and practical plans or programs may be negatived by a peculiar, subtle or intriguing episode which may cause complications. Judgment and impulses may be actuated by curious emotional sway, bringing conflict and defeat into well-organized programs. Perhaps neglect of the stern realities may be the impeding and over ruling force.

A child born on this day while earnest and industrious, with much of sterling worth, yet may be swerved from sound balance by sentimental, emotional, or **aspirational impulses.**

DIET AND HEALTH

When an Infant Has Eczema

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOT only babies afflicted with eczema but their mothers, also, are to be pitied. Few things can cause a child more misery and the mother more worry than this stubborn skin disorder. It is accompanied by a red, scaly rash which itches severely and keeps the youngster in a constant state of irritation.

Baby cries, whimpers, and scratches, and the mother is at her wits' end to know what to do, since scratching, which can hardly be prevented, only makes bad matters worse, causing infection as well as further irritation.

Due to Allergy

It is thought that eczema is due to oversensitivity or allergy. However, attempts to find the foods to which the child is sensitive often are unsuccessful, and hence treatment by diet alone often fails. Furthermore, dietary restrictions often result in poor nutrition in the baby.

Drs. Lemuel P. Ereaux and Gibson E. Craig of Montreal have treated 12 cases of eczema in babies with a preparation known as anthallan. Just exactly how this preparation acts has not been determined. It has some slight effect in overcoming the action of a substance known as histamine which is formed in excessive quantities in the body in patients who suffer from allergy.

The drug is given by mouth. It is taken after meals and because it dissolves poorly in water, it is given in some food such as apple sauce or honey. The treatment must be carried out for a number of weeks before effects are noted.

Lessen Itching

It was found that the treatment with anthallan, while slow in clearing up the skin rash, did lessen the itching, and thus help in avoiding the dangers of infection. It is therefore suggested that when this treatment be used, it be combined with local treatment of the skin rash, using such things as tar ointment or X-ray.

While the infants were receiving these preparations, nine of the mothers reported a great deal of reduction in itching and also stated that the children were sleeping better and eating better and also showing much less irritability.

Twelve children with what is known as atopic eczema, a skin inflammation due to an hereditary hypersensitivity, also were treated with the anthallan. These cases also showed a great deal of reduction in itching, together with improvement in sleeping and eating.

The preparation, then, while it does not cure the skin rash of eczema appears to be valuable in relieving the symptoms, and, together with local treatment of the skin, helps in producing a cure. Of course, the treatment must always be carried out under the directions of a physician.

Inside WASHINGTON

Marshall Hopes Moscow May Windup in Six Weeks | Gen. Eisenhower Pays Tax On $500 Check He Donated

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Do not look for a prolonged meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Moscow. Secretary of State George C. Marshall plans that it will last no more than six weeks, and then only if there seems to be some chance of getting together on fundamental principals—something that outsiders doubt.

Despite the seeming softening of Russia on some subjects, such as United States demands for a security trusteeship over the Pacific islands won by American blood, it is doubted that there will be any great concessions from Moscow.

Secretary Marshall

This seems to be particularly the case on the questions of Germany's future boundaries with Poland and on Germany's future.

Marshall probably will make some concessions but will not yield on fundamental principals. It is now hoped that within six weeks the Big Four at least will agree on these and then the deputies will go to work drafting the formal peace treaty.

How long this will take is purely a matter of guesswork.

Thereafter, it is planned to hold a new meeting with the outside powers having a further hearing. This may take months and only afterward will the Big Four meet again, probably in Paris, London or Washington.

Only then, it is believed, will the major powers begin to discuss the Japanese treaty, which most observers believe should have been put ahead of the German treaty since Japan has a going government—Germany none.

• • • •

● THE INCOME TAX LAW is the great leveler. It respects neither the big nor the little—not even the big brass. All this Gen. Dwight Eisenhower recently found out.

The Army chief of staff went up to Lafayette college in Pennsylvania to make a speech and get a degree. After receiving his laurels and delivering his message, the president of the college told the five-star general that Lafayette had a little custom. He said:

"We always give a $500 check as an honorarium to our speaker. Here is your check, general."

"Ike," in his usual bashful manner, explained that he couldn't accept it. He said he came to the college as head of the Army, was speaking for the Army, was a servant of the people and could not accept such gifts.

"But it is our custom—our regulation," the bewildered college prexy insisted. The general was just as insistent. It appeared an impasse had come about. Then "Ike" had an idea. He asked:

"Don't you have college funds, for this or that, where the money could be used to good purpose?" The answer was yes, Lafayette did. Whereupon Eisenhower endorsed the check and turned it over to the fund.

Came the day when the income tax had to be made out. For some reason, the general used the "short long" form. In so doing he paid a tax to Uncle Sam on the $500 he held in his possession just long enough to sign his name.

• • • •

● THERE IS A COMPACT-AND-LIPSTICK BRIGADE among Capitol Hill lobbyists. Forty-one women are among the 496 registered lobbyists.

The highest paid, the record shows, is Margaret Taylor of the National Co-Operative Milk Producers association. She gets $7,000. The average salary of the female lobbyists is $3,300. **Lipstick Lobby Brigade**

Male lobbyists do better salary-wise. One gets $65 000, and few are under $5,000.

The lobbyists represent varied interests. A man and a woman promote the interests of the International Apple association. Thirty work for the Townsend pension plan. One man gets $4,500 for looking after interests of the Klamath Indians of Oregon. Others represent, almost literally, "butchers and bakers and candlestick makers."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Union Guild Members Observe Anniversary

Program Presented In Honor Of Founding

Members of the Union Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, route 1, Williamsport, with 18 members and five guests present. Mrs. O. A. Lanman was assistant hostess.

During the short business session plans were made to have the April meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Metzgar, Wilson avenue. Her assisting hostess will be Mrs. Ray Pontious. Mrs. Walter Bumgarner will be in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Willard Dudleson was received as new member in the guild. Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dudleson, will entertain in honor of the members whose birthday anniversaries occur in the month of April.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Austin Hoover presented the following program.

A LARGE birthday cake was placed in the center of the diningroom table, in observance of the 14th anniversary of the guild. The cake was topped with 14 pink candles and flanked by tall pink tapers. Honored guests whose birthdays occurred in March were Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Thomas, and at their places were gifts and birthday cards.

Mrs. Paul Thompson sang, the "Birthday Song" in observance of the guild's anniversary, and all members joined in singing, "Happy Birthday" to the two honored guests. Mrs. Marvin Routt, president, read an original poem entitled, "Union Guild".

Mrs. Routt then presented each past-president with a corsage of jonquils. The past-presidents are Mrs. Lanman, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Roy Rittinger. Mrs. Lee Winks and Mrs. George Fischer, were absent due to illness.

A POEM was read by Mrs. Roy Newlan. "In the Garden" was sung by the group, and a poem "Prayer for Spring" was read by Mrs. Krimmel. Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Goodman presented a vocal duet, dressed to impersonate the radio entertainers, Sally Flowers and Russ Cantor. Their song was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss Velma Thomas sang a vocal solo and a reading "The March Winds" was read by Mrs. Lanman. "Signs of Spring" by Mrs. Pontious and "Memories" was read by Mrs. Thomas.

Short comedy play "In the Beauty Shop" was given by Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Dudleson. Mrs. Henry Streitenberger presented a piano solo and Mrs. Henry Butt gave a reading. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. Walter Metzgar and Mrs. Wayne Fee. Readings by Mrs. Sherman Campbell and an original story by Mrs. Roy Rittinger, followed by a poem by Mrs. Fred Riggen were presented. With the group joining to sing "Brighten the Corner Where You are", the program came to a close. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, North Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Herrmann, to Glenn Gladstone McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, route 3. Miss Herrmann is a junior at Ohio State University in the college of agriculture. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics sororities. Mr. McCoy served two years in the United States armed forces, one year of which was spent in Japan. At the present he is in the engineering college at Ohio State University.

Calendar

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington township school, at 7:30 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Walter Cummins, Harrison township, at 2 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Miss Adah Hammel, North Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, IN THE home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, North Court street at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, in social rooms of church, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wilder Is Hostess To Group

Group A members of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church gathered Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Wilder, East Mound street, for their monthly session. Mrs. J. Bruce Stevenson was assisting hostess. Fourteen members were present, Mrs. C. Bascom Lair in charge of the devotional period and Mrs. George Barnes conducted the short business session.

Mrs. Harold Eveland read a missionary article entitled, "A Day in the Cimade" which was written by Gibson Lewis Jr. Three vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Arthur Wager, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ted Huston.

At the close of the program the hostesses served tea and refreshments. Miss Bertha Bowers presided at the tea table. The lace covered tea table was centered with an arrangement of ivy, flanked by the silver tea service.

• • •

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE TAKES IN 11 MEMBERS

George Mallett, master, presided at the regular meeting for members of Mt. Pleasant grange, held Wednesday evening in Mt. Pleasant church.

Report was read that $20.25 had been derived from the box-social held at the last meeting. Impressive memorial services were conducted, with the charter being draped for Hurley C. Dowden and John Cunningham, state secretary. During the business session reports were given from various standing committees. Mrs. Frank Carter, gave the home economics report, as to the dress making and cooking baking contests.

FUNDS were voted to contribute for magazines for the childrens home, veterans hospital and student loan fund. Communication was read by the secretary from the Business and Professional Woman's club, announcing the musical program to be presented by the Portsmouth Male choir, in the Circleville high school auditorium March 28. An announcement was made that a meeting of the degree team for practice will be held in the grange hall March 16 and 23, at 2 p. m.

ELEVEN NEW applicants for membership were accepted. In this list are Charles A. Wood, Frances N. Wood, Helen R. Counts, Marion L. Mowery, Mrs. Elenor Mowery, W. D. Huffines, Sarah Jane Huffines, Howard Smith, Mrs. Lena Smith, Donald Thompson and Donna Lou Martin.

FIRST and second degrees will be given at the next regular meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl.

Refreshment committee members for the next meeting will include, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welker, Ted Corcoran and Clark Hunsicker Jr. The group will have a pot-luck supper at that time.

During the lecture period, the Rev. Sam Elsea gave an account of his recent trip to Florida, when Roy and Clem Rittinger, Circleville, and Morris Gustin, Dayton, accompanied him.

Ebenezer Social Circle Has Meeting

Fifteen members of the Ebenezer social circle were present for the regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, route 1. Mrs. Leonard Eby and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. were guests. Mrs. Turney Pontius, president, conducted a short business session. Members of the circle voted to contribute $5 to the Red Cross campaign.

Mrs. George Jury and Mrs. Maggie Morris were presented prizes in the St. Patrick contest. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor Morgan. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Leo Hodgson, Chillicothe, spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Barch, Jackson township.

BPW TO MEET

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club will meet in their club rooms, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for their regular meeting. Miss Rose Good will be chairman of the evening's program.

• • •

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT A TABLE BLOOMING WITH ELEGANCE?

A bouquet of Spring Flowers brings the freshness of outdoors to your table.

You can place an order now for the crocus and tulip bulbs that should be planted next Fall.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
BRICK ICE CREAM
FOR YOUR PARTIES
SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

PENNEY'S

Favorite Fashions
at Penney prices!

SOFT PASTEL DRESSES with flattering skirts, new sleeve interest. Rayon crepe. Misses', juniors' sizes. 7.90

ONE-BUTTON SUITS with sloping shoulders, fitted-small waists. Gabardine and other wools. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-44. 24.75

BELTED-BACK CLASSICS with double-breasted pearly buttons, roomy pockets. All-wool fabrics. Sizes 9-15, 10-20 and 38-44. 24.75

Spring Millinery 2.98-4.98

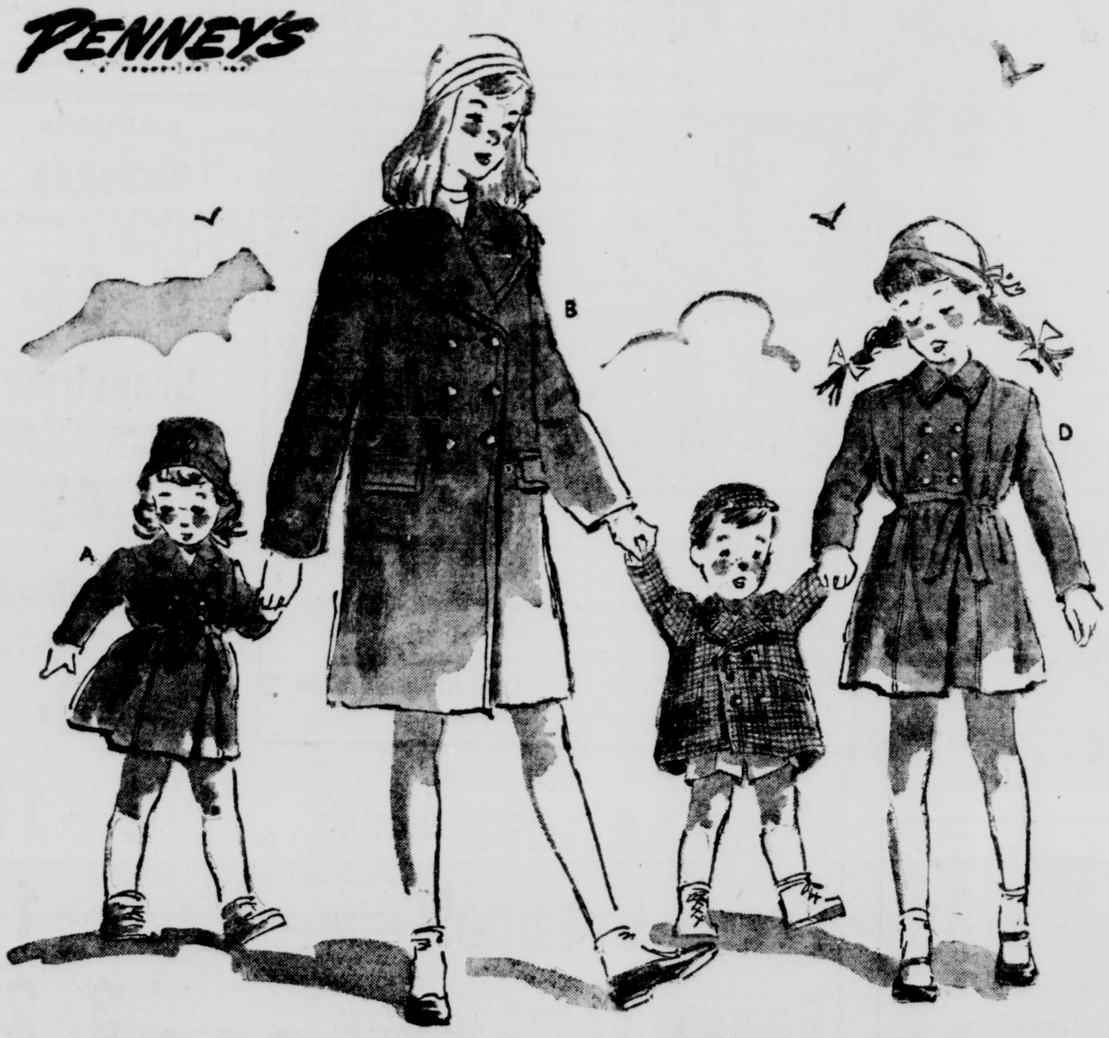
Plastic Patent Handbags..... 3.98

Patent Preferred

5.50

Smooth patent leather is out front in the Easter Parade! Our best sellers are the smart open-toe and sling pump.

PENNEY'S



The small fry are holding their own parade!

A. TODDLER GIRL'S COAT with tiny gathered skirt, tie belt. Spring-inspired pastels and all wool. 1 to 4. 6.90

B. GIRL'S BOX-COAT in spring-crocus colors. Traditionally double-breasted and boxy. Sizes 7 to 14. 10.90

C. TODDLER BOY'S COAT in the grown-up double-breasted manner. Light spring checks, box-style. Sizes 1 to 4. 6.90

D. LITTLE GIRL'S COAT demure as a dancing dress with gathered waist, tie belt. All wool, sizes 3 to 6x. 8.90

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Union Guild Members Observe Anniversary

Program Presented In Honor Of Founding

Members of the Union Guild met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, route 1, Williamsport, with 18 members and five guests present. Mrs. O. A. Lanman was assistant hostess.

During the short business session plans were made to have the April meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Metzgar, Wilson avenue. Her assisting hostess will be Mrs. Ray Pontious. Mrs. Walter Bumgarner will be in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Willard Dudleson was received as new member in the guild. Mrs. Olan Schooley, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Dudleson, will entertain in honor of the members whose birthday anniversaries occur in the month of April.

Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Mrs. Austin Hoover presented the following program.

A LARGE birthday cake was placed in the center of the diningroom table, in observance of the 14th anniversary of the guild. The cake was topped with 14 pink candles and flanked by tall pink tapers. Honored guests whose birthdays occurred in March were Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Thomas, and at their places were gifts and birthday cards.

Mrs. Paul Thompson sang, the "Birthday Song" in observance of the guild's anniversary, and all members joined in singing, "Happy Birthday" to the two honored guests. Mrs. Marvin Routt, president, read an original poem entitled, "Union Guild".

Mrs. Routt then presented each past-president with a corsage of jonquils. The past-presidents are Mrs. Lanman, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Roy Rittinger. Mrs. Lee Winks and Mrs. George Fischer, were absent due to illness.

A POEM was read by Mrs. Roy Newlan. "In the Garden" was sung by the group, and a poem "Prayer for Spring" was read by Mrs. Krimmel. Mrs. Schooley and Mrs. Goodman presented a vocal duet, dressed to impersonate the radio entertainers, Sally Flowers and Russ Cantor. Their song was "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss Velma Thomas sang a vocal solo and a reading "The March Winds" was read by Mrs. Lanman. "Signs of Spring" by Mrs. Pontious and "Memories" was read by Mrs. Thomas.

Short comedy play "In the Beauty Shop" was given by Mrs. Fred Riggin, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Dudleson. Mrs. Henry Streitenberger presented a piano solo and Mrs. Henry Butt gave a reading. A vocal duet was presented by Mrs. Walter Metzgar and Mrs. Wayne Fee. Readings by Mrs. Sherman Campbell and an original story by Mrs. Roy Rittinger, followed by a poem by Mrs. Fred Riggen were presented. With the group joining to sing "Brighten the Corner Where You are", the program came to a close. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, North Washington street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Herrmann, to Glenn Gladstone McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCoy, route 3. Miss Herrmann is a junior at Ohio State University in the college of agriculture. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics sororities. Mr. McCoy served two years in the United States armed forces, one year of which was spent in Japan. At the present he is in the engineering college at Ohio State University.

Calendar

THURSDAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington township school, at 7:30 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Walter Cummins, Harrison township, at 2 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Miss Adah Hammel, North Pickaway street, at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, IN THE home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, North Court street at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, in social rooms of church, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Wilder Is Hostess To Group

Group A members of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church gathered Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Wilder, East Mound street, for their monthly session. Mrs. J. Bruce Stevenson was assisting hostess. Fourteen members were present, Mrs. C. Bascom Lair in charge of the devotional period and Mrs. George Barnes conducted the short business session.

Mrs. Harold Eveland read a missionary article entitled, "A Day in the Cimade" which was written by Gibson Lewis Jr. Three vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Arthur Wager, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ted Huston.

At the close of the program the hostesses served tea and refreshments. Miss Bertha Bowers presided at the tea table. The lace covered tea table was centered with an arrangement of ivy, flanked by the silver tea service.

• • •

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE TAKES IN 11 MEMBERS

George Mallett, master, presided at the regular meeting for members of Mt. Pleasant grange, held Wednesday evening in Mt. Pleasant church.

Report was read that $20.25 had been derived from the box-social held at the last meeting. Impressive memorial services were conducted, with the charter being draped for Hurley C. Dowden and John Cunningham, state secretary. During the business session reports were given from various standing committees. Mrs. Frank Carter, gave the home economics report, as to the dress making and cooking baking contests.

FUNDS were voted to contribute for magazines for the childrens home, veterans hospital and student loan fund. Communication was read by the secretary from the Business and Professional Woman's club, announcing the musical program to be presented by the Portsmouth Male choir, in the Circleville high school auditorium March 28. An announcement was made that a meeting of the degree team for practice will be held in the grange hall March 16 and 23, at 2 p. m.

ELEVEN NEW applicants for membership were accepted. In this list are Charles A. Wood, Frances N. Wood, Helen R. Counts, Marion L. Mowery, Mrs. Elenor Mowery, W. D. Huffines, Sarah Jane Huffines, Howard Smith, Mrs. Lena Smith, Donald Thompson and Donna Lou Martin.

FIRST and second degrees will be given at the next regular meeting. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rihl.

Refreshment committee members for the next meeting will include, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Welker, Ted Corcoran and Clark Hunsicker Jr. The group will have a pot-luck supper at that time.

During the lecture period, the Rev. Sam Elsea gave an account of his recent trip to Florida, when Roy and Clem Rittinger, Circleville, and Morris Gustin, Dayton, accompanied him.

Ebenezer Social Circle Has Meeting

Fifteen members of the Ebenezer social circle were present for the regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kelson Bower, route 1. Mrs. Leonard Eby and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr. were guests. Mrs. Turney Pontius, president, conducted a short business session. Members of the circle voted to contribute $5 to the Red Cross campaign.

Mrs. George Jury and Mrs. Maggie Morris were presented prizes in the St. Patrick contest. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. James Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor Morgan. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Maddux, Seyfert avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Leo Hodgson, Chillicothe, spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Barch, Jackson township.

BPW TO MEET

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club will meet in their club rooms, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for their regular meeting. Miss Rose Good will be chairman of the evening's program.

• • •

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT A TABLE BLOOMING WITH ELEGANCE?

A bouquet of Spring Flowers brings the freshness of outdoors to your table.

You can place an order now for the crocus and tulip bulbs that should be planted next Fall.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44
Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
BRICK ICE CREAM
FOR YOUR PARTIES
SIEVERTS
FREEZER FRESH
ICE CREAM
We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily
132 W. Main St. Phone 148

PENNEY'S

The small fry are holding their own parade!

A. TODDLER GIRL'S COAT with tiny gathered skirt, tie belt. Spring-inspired pastels and all wool. 1 to 4. 6.90

B. GIRL'S BOX-COAT in spring-crocus colors. Traditionally double-breasted and boxy. Sizes 7 to 14. 10.90

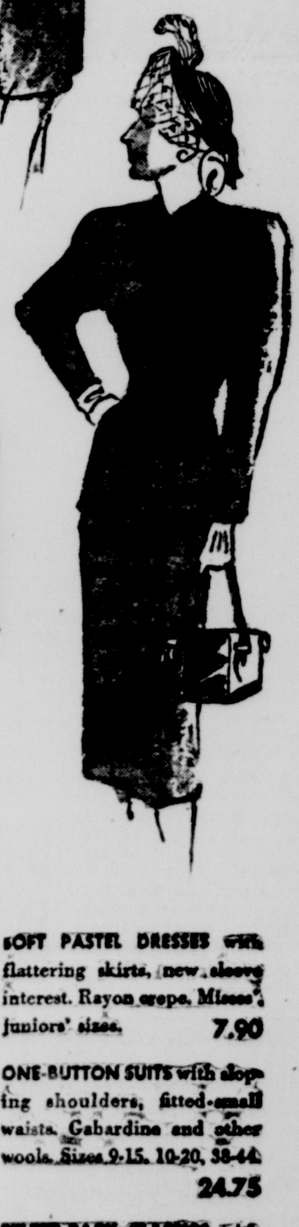
C. TODDLER BOY'S COAT in the grown-up double-breasted manner. Light spring checks, box-style. Sizes 1 to 4. 6.90

D. LITTLE GIRL'S COAT demure as a dancing dress with gathered waist, tie belt. All wool, sizes 3 to 6x. 8.90

PENNEY'S

Favorite Fashions

at Penney prices!



Patent Preferred

5.50

Smooth patent leather is out front in the Easter Parade! Our best sellers are the smart open-toe and sling pump.

SOFT PASTEL DRESSES with flattering skirts, new sleeve interest. Rayon crepe. Misses', juniors' sizes. 7.90

ONE-BUTTON SUITS with sloping shoulders, fitted-small waists. Gabardine and other wools. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 38-44. 24.75

BELTED-BACK CLASSICS with double-breasted pearly buttons, roomy pockets. All-wool fabrics. Sizes 9-15, 10-20 and 38-44. 24.75

Spring Millinery 2.98-4.98

Plastic Patent Handbags..... 3.98

BYRD EXPLORERS WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO POLE

Possibility Of New Continent Stirs Imagination Of Many Explorers

BY LEE VAN ATTA
INS Staff Correspondent

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. OLYMPUS, ENROUTE HOME, March 13—Many members of the fourth Byrd expedition to the South Pole would like to brave the frozen wastes again to confirm what one said may be "the biggest single piece of exploratory discovery since Columbus located an island known as America."

Despite the fact that their operations were in the heart of what authorities agreed was probably the world's worst flying weather, the explorers were prepared to return if for no other reason than to confirm their belief that a new, seventh continent may exist at the bottom of the globe.

Lieut. Comm. John Howell, senior aviator of the polar expedition's eastern group, expressed the opinion that location of 15,000-feet-high Mount Walker probably is the most important discovery made. He added, however, that finding of a tremendous inlet running deep into the continent from the Franklin Roosevelt sea is perhaps the one discovery giving the scientists reason to ponder most.

Howell remarked:

"From our observations of the bay ice in the interior—where bay ice just should not be—it has begun to look as if we spotted a major flaw in previous maps of the Antarctic.

"That is why, in the closing days of the expedition, we steamed all the way around the continent into the Weddell sea—to try to attack that area from the 'soft underbelly'.

"BUT WEATHER (again) would not let us. Nevertheless, many of our leaders believe the Antarctic continent might be split at that point, and that a seventh and new continent of the world—almost as large as Australia—might be found."

The senior aviator expressed belief that the explorers had learned "more hard facts" about both seamanship and airmanship in the Antarctic than any other forces. He pointed out:

"Our every move and slightest operation has been in the face of the roughest seas and the worst possible air conditions."

AMONG the things learned, Howell said, are that:

1—Airborne radar is "not enough to safely overcome weather in this area," but

2—"Shipboard radar has made surface travel in the Antarctic ocean well past the danger state;

3—"Greatest strides which will be taken in exploration and exploitation of Antarctica will come by air, though, just as soon as permanent bases and installations can be provided."

HOWELL said that air exploration—in which 38,000 feet of movie film and nearly 16,000 still pictures were exposed — was "more than enough, we think, to fill in some gaping hole in what man has known about the eastern Antarctic."

The weather was by far the greatest enemy which the polar explorers encountered. It robbed them of time, operations, experience and —most of all—of the lives of three men who perished in a New Year's eve crash of a photoplane on the fog and ice-bound continent.

The target for the airborne camera assault was immense, stretching about 300 miles east of Little America, all the way around the Palmer peninsula and into the all-but-unknown Weddell sea sector. This was a distance of perhaps 3,000 miles, as the ships and supporting aircraft had to steam.

NAVY Correspondent Donald Fischer reported the achievements of the eastern task force in this way. He said:

"We list our record of coastline discoveries and photography as probably the most important single thing achieved by our force.

"But, as individuals, we like to think the skill we developed in making the most of the unexpected and meeting of new difficulties each day with a solution to each difficulty will make our force remembered."

Fischer said the funnelling shape of South America, combined with the irregular protrusions of peninsulas near where the force was operating in the Antarctic, "threw the weather book" at the eastern task group. He added:

"We are authorities now on every possible kind of miserable climate—from blizzards to gales, from torrential rains to lashing winds."

IN ADDITION to this strain of "sweating it out," the force's progress was further complicated by the fact that 50 percent of its personnel aboard the flagship and tender Pine Island never had been to sea before. Moreover, 90 percent of the officers never had been aboard a seaplane tender, Fischer said.

That is why—though danger was the business of the explorers, and an ever-present danger, at that—it is particularly remarkable to hear one say, as Commander Howell did:

"The real job we wanted to accomplish was verification of that continental split.

"I think everyone of us would like to come back again to take a crack at that—it will be the biggest single piece of exploratory discovery since Columbus located an island known as America."

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Saundra, Columbus, were Sunday guests of his mother and sisters Mrs. Hazel Clark, Joann and Bette.

Williamsport

Miss Barbara Bateman, Columbus, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lucy Bateman and sister Mrs. Blaine Ater.

Williamsport

Charles Hott, Circleville, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Ellen Hill and sons Floyd and Berman.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wills and daughter Sally, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and Miss Loretta Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and son Harry Jr.

Williamsport

Miss Janet Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright fell Thursday at school and injured her back. She was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, and later removed to her home. She is improving but will not be able to be out for some time.

Williamsport

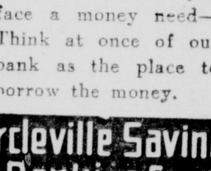
Youth Fellowship met at the parsonage Sunday evening. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung. Judy Wing read the scripture lesson St. Matthew 6 chapter 1 to 21st verses. The Rev. J. H. Sudlow gave a prayer. Mareta Neff read the minutes of the last meeting. Edward Gallager gave the treasury report. A free will offering and roll call were taken. The Rev. Mr. Sudlow and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow were the program leaders. They talked on prayer, the evening topic. Captain E. R. Elrod, a chaplain in the Air Corps, also gave an interesting talk of prayer and how it had helped those who had come to him for help in the Army. Edward Gallaher is program leader for next Sunday.

Williamsport

Mrs. William Neff was honored on her birthday anniversary Friday, March 7 with a surprise party at her home. Those present were Mrs. Russell Keller, Miss Margaret Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swank and daughter Wanda, Bainbridge, Paul Turner, Kingston, Karl Morrison, Kervyn Morrison, Mrs. Laura Swank and Miss Mareta Neff. She received many gifts.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. James Houser and family moved to the Seven Oak farm last week.



It takes a heap o'living in a house to make it a home. Whenever you face a money need—Think at once of our bank as the place to borrow the money.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. Phone 347
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Kroger

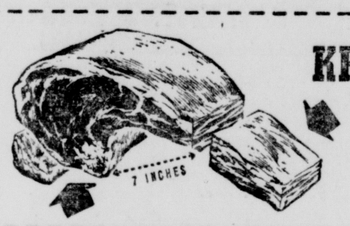
KROGER-CUT BEEF gives you MORE MEAT LESS BONE...LESS WASTE!

KROGER-CUT PORTERHOUSE STEAK

The waste and long stringy end are removed from the steak before the meat is weighed and priced.

Grade A . . lb. 68c
Grade B . . lb. 63c

U. S. Government Graded Beef



KROGER-CUT RIB ROAST

The Kroger-Cut removes the short rib end, the waste, and trims the chine bone before the roast is weighed and priced.

Grade A . . lb. 53c
Grade B . . lb. 48c

U. S. Government Graded Beef

KROGER-CUT SIRLOIN STEAK

The fatty, stringy end, the waste and flat loin bone are removed before the steak is weighed and priced!

Grade A . . lb. 61c
Grade B . . lb. 56c

U. S. Government Graded Beef

Here's proof Kroger-Cut Beef gives you *more meat.* The Kroger method of cutting beef removes excess bone, waste and stringy ends from steaks and roasts *before* the meat is weighed and priced. You can see how you get more meat per pound . . . better value in top-grade beef at Kroger.

SEAFOOD TREAT OF THE WEEK
MILD TENDER SAVORY

Ocean Perch . . . . . lb. 25c
Fresh Tender Thrift-Priced
Pollock Fillets . . . . . lb. 19c
Finer, Fresher, Large Fillets
Whiting Fillets . . . . . lb. 25c
Delicate Flavor—For Pan-Frying
Cod Tenderloins . . . . . lb. 35c
Fresh, Sea-Tang Flavor
Shrimp . . . . . half pound 40c
Green Jumbo Vein-X
Sole . . . . . lb. 45c
Tender Textured Fillet
Hamburger . . . . . lb. 37c
Freshly Ground—Lean and Tender
Chickens . . . . . lb. 59c
Roasting—Pan-Ready
Pike . . . . . lb. 57c
Rich Flavor Fillets
Haddock . . . . . lb. 45c
Fresher Flavor Fillets
Cheese . . . . . lb. 53c
Daisy Style Cream
Cheese . . . . . lb. 20c
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Pork Loin . . . . . lb. 52c
Roast—Rib or Loin
Pork Chops . . . . . lb. 57c
Tender Center Cuts
Fresh Callies . . . . . lb. 42c
Tender Pork Roast

Grapefruit Juice Florida Natural . . . 46 Oz. Can 19c
Orange Juice Kroger or Florida Brand . . . 46 Oz. Can 19c
Blended Juice Florida Orange and Grapefruit . . . 46 Oz. Can 21c
Grapefruit Juice Kroger's Sweetened . . 46 Oz. Can 23c
Baked Beans Van Camp's In Tomato Sauce . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 33c
Fresh Candy Creams and Jellies . . . LB. PKG 27c
Spotlight Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee . . . 3 Lb. Bag $1.12

Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 13c
Soft Fleece Brand
Paper Towels roll 29c
300-Sheet Size
Cut-Rite . . 125 Ft. Roll 20c
Famous Waxed Paper
Toilet Soap 3 bars 25c
Kroger's Alure Brand
Duz Soap Powder . . . LB. PKGS. 33c
Does Everything

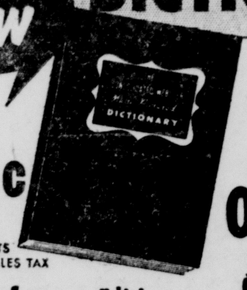
Layer Cake . . each 49c
Frosty Cocoanut Fudge
Fresh Donuts dozen 21c
Sugared—Kroger Baked
Clock Bread 2 Large Loaves 25c
Kroger's Oven Fresh
Twist Rolls . . PKG 23c
Brown Sugar Coated
Rye Bread . . loaf 15c
Kroger's Old Marken

For TASTIER THRIFTIER lenten meals
Kraft's Velveeta 2 lb box 95c

Borden Chateau Or Windsor Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 89c

Kroger Eggs dozen 53c
Govt. Graded—Med. A or Lge. B
Nu Maid Oleo lb 43c
Vitamin A Enriched
Fresh Milk . . qt 17c
Kroger—Fresh Daily
Kraft Spread 5 Oz. Jar 19c
Relish, Pimento, Olive
American . . . lb 56c
Kraft Cheese Sliced
Philadelpnia 2 pkgs 35c
Famous Cream Cheese

GET THIS NEW
CONSOLIDATED WEBSTER MULTI-PICTURED DICTIONARY



ONLY 25c
OHIO RESIDENTS ADD 1c FOR SALES TAX

With coupon from 8 lb. bag of KROGER ORANGES

Handy Reference Edition
For Home, School, Office
8 lb bag 53c

- Newest words in common use
- Alphabetical edge-index
- Correct Pronunciation
- More than 2000 illustrations
- Easy-to-read type
- Attractive durable binding

CALIFORNIA
Oranges
Ideal for Slicing, Salad or Fruit Cup
5 lbs 55c

Grapefruit
Texas Pinkmeat or White
11 to 14 Per Bag
10 Lb. Bag 45c

Fresh Lemons
Thin-Skinned and Juicy
Large, Fresh, Bright Color
lb 16c

Sweetheart Soap
Limited Supply
Bath Size 18c 2 Reg. Bars 19c

Ivory Soap
Limited Supply
Med. Bar 10c

Ivory Flakes
Limited Supply
Lg. Pkg. 35c

Camay Soap
Limited Supply
Bar 10c

Split Peas, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 15c
Lentils, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 25c
Barley, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 14c
Green Peas, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 12c
Jewel Flour White flour, 5-lb. sack 43c
Shreddies, Breakfast Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 29c

Lava Soap
Limited Supply
2 Bars 21c

Oxydol
Limited Supply
Lg. Pkg. 33c

Spic & Span
Household Cleanser
Pkg. 21c

Babo Cleanser
2 Pkgs. 23c

Krispy Sodas
Sunshine Product
Lg. Pkg. 23c

Vel Soap Powder
Limited Supply
Lg. Pkg. 32c

Head Lettuce Big Solid Heads Crisp and Tender . . 2 heads 19c
Fresh Broccoli No Waste—Use Entire Stalk and Head . . head 19c
Fancy Yams Louisiana—Smooth Clean, Medium Size . . . 3 lbs 27c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1—All Purpose Maines . . . . . 15 Lb. Bag 57c
New Cabbage Medium Size—Solid All Green Heads . . 2 lbs 13c
Fancy Apples Crisp, Juicy Winesap Ideal for Baking . . 2 lbs 29c
Anjou Pears . . . . 2 lbs 29c

BYRD EXPLORERS WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO POLE

Possibility Of New Continent Stirs Imagination Of Many Explorers

BY LEE VAN ATTA
INS Staff Correspondent

ABOARD U. S. S. MT. OLYMPUS, ENROUTE HOME, March 13—Many members of the fourth Byrd expedition to the South Pole would like to brave the frozen wastes again to confirm what one said may be "the biggest single piece of exploratory discovery since Columbus located an island known as America."

Despite the fact that their operations were in the heart of what authorities agreed was probably the world's worst flying weather, the explorers were prepared to return if for no other reason than to confirm their belief that a new, seventh continent may exist at the bottom of the globe.

Lieut. Comm. John Howell, senior aviator of the polar expedition's eastern group, expressed the opinion that location of 15,000-feet-high Mount Walker probably is the most important discovery made. He added, however, that finding of a tremendous inlet running deep into the continent from the Franklin Roosevelt sea is perhaps the one discovery giving the scientists reason to ponder most.

Howell remarked:

"From our observations of the bay ice in the interior—where bay ice just should not be—it has begun to look as if we spotted a major flaw in previous maps of the Antarctic.

"That is why, in the closing days of the expedition, we steamed all the way around the continent into the Weddell sea—to try to attack that area from the 'soft underbelly'.

"BUT WEATHER (again) would not let us. Nevertheless, many of our leaders believe the Antarctic continent might be split at that point, and that a seventh and new continent of the world—almost as large as Australia—might be found."

The senior aviator expressed belief that the explorers had learned "more hard facts" about both seamanship and airmanship in the Antarctic than any other forces. He pointed out:

"Our every move and slightest operation has been in the face of the roughest seas and the worst possible air conditions."

AMONG the things learned, Howell said, are that:

1—Airborne radar is "not enough to safely overcome weather in this area," but

2—"Shipboard radar has made surface travel in the Antarctic ocean well past the danger state;

3—"Greatest strides which will be taken in exploration and exploitation of Antarctica will come by air, though, just as soon as permanent bases and installations can be provided."

HOWELL said that air exploration—in which 38,000 feet of movie film and nearly 16,000 still pictures were exposed — was "more than enough, we think, to fill in some gaping hole in what man has known about the eastern Antarctic."

The weather was by far the greatest enemy which the polar explorers encountered. It robbed them of time, operations, experience and —most of all—of the lives of three men who perished in a New Year's eve crash of a photoplane on the fog and ice-bound continent.

The target for the airborne camera assault was immense, stretching about 300 miles east of Little America, all the way around the Palmer peninsula and into the all-but-unknown Weddell sea sector. This was a distance of perhaps 3,000 miles, as the ships and supporting aircraft had to steam.

NAVY Correspondent Donald Fischer reported the achievements of the eastern task force in this way. He said:

"We list our record of coastline discoveries and photography as probably the most important single thing achieved by our force.

"But, as individuals, we like to think the skill we developed in making the most of the unexpected and meeting of new difficulties each day with a solution to each difficulty will make our force remembered."

Fischer said the funnelling shape of South America, combined with the irregular protrusions of peninsulas near where the force was operating in the Antarctic, "threw the weather book" at the eastern task group. He added:

"We are authorities now on every possible kind of miserable climate—from blizzards to gales, from torrential rains to lashing winds."

IN ADDITION to this strain of "sweating it out," the force's progress was further complicated by the fact that 50 percent of its personnel aboard the flagship and tender Pine Island never had been to sea before. Moreover, 90 percent of the officers never had been aboard a seaplane tender, Fischer said.

That is why—though danger was the business of the explorers, and an ever-present danger, at that—it is particularly remarkable to hear one say, as Commander Howell did:

"The real job we wanted to accomplish was verification of that continental split.

"I think everyone of us would like to come back again to take a crack at that—it will be the biggest single piece of exploratory discovery since Columbus located an island known as America."

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and daughter Saundra, Columbus, were Sunday guests of his mother and sisters Mrs. Hazel Clark, Joann and Bette.

Williamsport

Miss Barbara Bateman, Columbus, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lucy Bateman and sister Mrs. Blaine Ater.

Williamsport

Charles Hott, Circleville, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Ellen Hill and sons Floyd and Berman.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wills and daughter Sally, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and Miss Loretta Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and son Harry Jr.

Williamsport

Miss Janet Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright fell Thursday at school and injured her back. She was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, and later removed to her home. She is improving but will not be able to be out for some time.

Williamsport

Youth Fellowship met at the parsonage Sunday evening. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung. Judy Wing read the scripture lesson St. Matthew 6 chapter 1 to 21st verses. The Rev. J. H. Sudlow gave a prayer. Mareta Neff read the minutes of the last meeting. Edward Gallager gave the treasury report. A free will offering and roll call were taken. The Rev. Mr. Sudlow and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow were the program leaders. They talked on prayer, the evening topic. Captain E. R. Elrod, a chaplain in the Air Corps, also gave an interesting talk of prayer and how it had helped those who had come to him for help in the Army. Edward Gallaher is program leader for next Sunday.

Williamsport

Mrs. William Neff was honored on her birthday anniversary Friday, March 7 with a surprise party at her home. Those present were Mrs. Russell Keller, Miss Margaret Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swank and daughter Wanda, Bainbridge, Paul Turner, Kingston, Karl Morrison, Kervyn Morrison, Mrs. Laura Swank and Miss Mareta Neff. She received many gifts.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. James Houser and family moved to the Seven Oak farm last week.

It takes a heap o'living in a house to make it a home. Whenever you face a money need—Think at once of our bank as the place to borrow the money.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St. Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

C. J. SCHNEIDER Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Kroger

KROGER-CUT BEEF gives you MORE MEAT LESS BONE...LESS WASTE!

KROGER-CUT PORTERHOUSE STEAK
The waste and long stringy end are removed from the steak before the meat is weighed and priced.
Grade A . . lb. 68c
Grade B . . lb. 63c
U. S. Government Graded Beef

KROGER-CUT RIB ROAST
The Kroger-Cut removes the short rib end, the waste, and trims the chine bone before the roast is weighed and priced.
Grade A . . lb. 53c
Grade B . . lb. 48c
U. S. Government Graded Beef

KROGER-CUT SIRLOIN STEAK
The fatty, stringy end, the waste and flat loin bone are removed before the steak is weighed and priced!
Grade A . . lb. 61c
Grade B . . lb. 56c
U. S. Government Graded Beef

Here's proof Kroger-Cut Beef gives you *more meat*. The Kroger method of cutting beef removes excess bone, waste and stringy ends from steaks and roasts *before* the meat is weighed and priced. You can see how you get more meat per pound . . . better value in top-grade beef at Kroger.

SEAFOOD TREAT OF THE WEEK
MILD TENDER SAVORY

Ocean Perch (Fresh Tender Thrift-Priced)	lb. 25c
Pollock Fillets (Finer, Fresher, Large Fillets)	lb. 19c
Whiting Fillets (Delicate Flavor—For Pan-Frying)	lb. 25c
Cod Tenderloins (Fresh, Sea-Tang Flavor)	lb. 35c
Shrimp (Green Jumbo Vein-X)	half pound 40c
Sole (Tender Textured Fillet)	lb. 45c
Hamburger (Freshly Ground—Lean and Tender)	lb. 37c
Chickens (Roasting—Pan-Ready)	lb. 59c
Pike (Rich Flavor Fillets)	lb. 57c
Haddock (Fresher Flavor Fillets)	lb. 45c
Cheese (Daisy Style Cream)	lb. 53c
Cheese (Creamed Cottage Cheese)	lb. 20c
Pork Loin (Roast—Rib or Loin)	lb. 52c
Pork Chops (Tender Center Cuts)	lb. 57c
Fresh Callies (Tender Pork Roast)	lb. 42c

Grapefruit Juice Florida Natural . . . 46 Oz. Can 19c
Orange Juice Kroger or Florida Brand . . . 46 Oz. Can 19c
Blended Juice Florida Orange and Grapefruit . . . 46 Oz. Can 21c
Grapefruit Juice Kroger's Sweetened . . 46 Oz. Can 23c
Baked Beans Van Camp's In Tomato Sauce . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 33c
Fresh Candy Creams and Jellies . . . LB. PKG 27c
Spotlight Kroger's Hot Dated Coffee . . . 3 Lb. Bag $1.12

Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 13c — Soft Fleece Brand
Paper Towels roll 29c — 300-Sheet Size
Cut-Rite . . 125 Ft. Roll 20c — Famous Waxed Paper
Toilet Soap 3 bars 25c — Kroger's Alure Brand
Duz Soap Powder . . . LB. PKGS. 33c — Does Everything

Layer Cake . . each 49c — Frosty Cocoanut Fudge
Fresh Donuts dozen 21c — Sugared—Kroger Baked
Clock Bread 2 Large Loaves 25c — Kroger's Oven Fresh
Twist Rolls . . PKG 23c — Brown Sugar Coated
Rye Bread . . loaf 15c — Kroger's Old Marken

For TASTIER THRIFTIER lenten meals
Kraft's Velveeta 2 lb box 95c

Borden Chateau Or Windsor Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 89c

Kroger Eggs dozen 53c — Govt. Graded—Med. A or Lge. B
Nu Maid Oleo lb 43c — Vitamin A Enriched
Fresh Milk . . qt 17c — Kroger—Fresh Daily
Kraft Spread 5 Oz. Jar 19c — Relish, Pimento, Olive
American . . . lb 56c — Kraft Cheese Sliced
Philadelpnia 2 pkgs 35c — Famous Cream Cheese

GET THIS NEW
CONSOLIDATED WEBSTER MULTI-PICTURED DICTIONARY
ONLY 25c
OHIO RESIDENTS ADD 1c FOR SALES TAX
With coupon from 8 lb. bag of KROGER ORANGES
Handy Reference Edition For Home, School, Office
8 lb bag 53c
- Newest words in common use
- Alphabetical edge-index
- Correct Pronunciation
- More than 2000 illustrations
- Easy-to-read type
- Attractive durable binding

CALIFORNIA Oranges — Ideal for Slicing, Salad or Fruit Cup — 5 lbs 55c
Grapefruit — Texas Pinkmeat or White 11 to 14 Per Bag — 10 Lb. Bag 45c
Fresh Lemons — Thin-Skinned and Juicy Large, Fresh, Bright Color — lb 16c

Sweetheart Soap — Limited Supply — Bath Size 18c 2 Reg. Bars 19c
Ivory Soap — Limited Supply — Med. Bar 10c
Ivory Flakes — Limited Supply — Lg. Pkg. 35c
Camay Soap — Limited Supply — Bar 10c
Lava Soap — Limited Supply — 2 Bars 21c
Oxydol — Limited Supply — Lg. Pkg. 33c
Spic & Span — Household Cleanser — Pkg. 21c
Babo Cleanser — 2 Pkgs. 23c
Krispy Sodas — Sunshine Product — Lg. Pkg. 23c
Vel Soap Powder — Limited Supply — Lg. Pkg. 32c

Split Peas, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 15c
Lentils, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 25c
Barley, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 14c
Green Peas, Washburn-Wilson . . lb. pkg. 12c
Jewel Flour White flour, 5-lb. sack 43c
Shreddies, Breakfast Cereal . . . 2 pkgs. 29c

Head Lettuce Big Solid Heads Crisp and Tender . . 2 heads 19c
Fresh Broccoli No Waste—Use Entire Stalk and Head . . head 19c
Fancy Yams Louisiana—Smooth Clean, Medium Size . . . 3 lbs 27c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1—All Purpose Maines . . . . . 15 Lb. Bag 57c
New Cabbage Medium Size—Solid All Green Heads . . 2 lbs 13c
Fancy Apples Crisp, Juicy Winesap Ideal for Baking . . 2 lbs 29c
Anjou Pears . . . . 2 lbs 29c

FARMERS HAVE BIG INVESTMENT IN LIVESTOCK

U. S. Had $11,252,000,000 In Meat On Hoof At First Of Year

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Farmers sharply reduced the numbers of livestock on farms in the year 1946, but the reduction in numbers did not cut the money value of U. S. herds and flocks. Rural economists at Ohio State University report that the total value of livestock owned by U. S. farmers January 1, 1947, was $11,252,000,000.

That total was the greatest investment farmers ever have had in the livestock enterprise at the beginning of any year. The economists point out that the farmers' concern with meat prices is to be expected when these producers know that a 10 per cent reduction in livestock values will wipe more than $1,000,000,000 from the national farm inventory.

Present value of cattle, hogs, and sheep makes the hazard of livestock production a very tough problem for Ohio farmers. Each producer has to decide whether to take a chance on making money next Fall or next year by raising more livestock or to cash in now on the high market values for mature stock on hand.

RECORDS from previous post-war periods do not increase a farmer's confidence in a long continuance of high prices. The majority of producers now on Ohio farms were in the same business in 1919-20, when the bottom dropped out of prices for farm products although industry escaped a similar economic shakedown until almost 10 years later.

Rural economists say Ohio farmers are in a better financial position than in 1919-20 because they have reduced mortgage debt on their farms to a greater extent now than then. Most Ohio farmers have reduced livestock numbers in the last two years but they still have a tremendous investment in meat on the hoof.

Economists also say that businessmen lose good customers when farmers lose money. Ohio has about 250,000 farms so a loss of $50 income per farm takes $12,500,000 out of the cash drawers of stores and services which have rural customers. Farmers have to pay interest and taxes first, and loss of income usually means reduction in purchases of items which are not absolutely necessary.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Willard Lendon, Columbus, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr., Columbus, were Saturday overnight guests, and other guests at the Hoskins home for Sunday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mrs. Ardella McCabe, Miss Pauline Hoskins, Willard Lendon and Hershel Chambers, all of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, Lewisburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola were Mr. and Mrs. Francie Recob and sons David and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard, Williamsport, and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children, Columbus.

Atlanta

W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton.

Atlanta

Regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and son Tommy were hosts at a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their son Gary, on his sixth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert, Johnstown; Miss Fannie Crownover, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and sons entertained the following guests to supper that same evening: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Waterloo; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Madison Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter Wilma attended the annual co-op meeting held Friday evening at Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Thursday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Cochran, Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Riley and children, Groveport.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia, Clarksburg, and Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport who is visiting at the Peck home.

Atlanta

Mrs. Coyt Willis and son Dusty Stinson of Columbus were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta

Mrs. Robert Buck attended funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Fullerton, Greenfield, held there Thursday afternoon.

Atlanta

Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay, Madison Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Washington C. H., were Sunday diner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Mary and Chucky Chapman, Clarksburg, were afternoon guests.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, daughter Jean Ann and son Jerry.

Atlanta

Howard Betts, Springfield, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

Atlanta

Mrs. W. T. Hoskins and Everette Hoskins Sr. were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons, New Holland were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman, Clyde, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. Additional Sunday evening supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, Lewisburg, Julius Dobbin and son, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsport.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr., Columbus, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis entertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening, honoring their grandson, Robert Armstrong, New Holland on his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children Sandra and Jimmy and Miss Joan Hiser, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons Dick and Jim, Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, New Holland.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater and family moved last week to the residence formerly owned by Miss Josie Tharp, and which the Ater family recently purchased.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and son Martin, Williamsport, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Atlanta

Miss Leola Brigner was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter Dorinda Kay, Grove City.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GRANTS

Smooth lines! Slim price!

French Crepes
5.49

French crepe in muted pastel tones, printed with frothy spring designs. Rose, blue, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

SPECIALS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

POTATOES	.100 lb bag	$2.79
OLEO	lb	43c
JOWL	lb	35c
FRESH CALLAS	lb	39c
PEACHES—NO. 10 Can		89c
BUTTER—Creamery in quarters	lb	79c
BACON—Buckeye—sliced	lb	65c
ONION SETS	2 lbs	19c
LARD	lb	39c

SPECIAL!
GLITT'S VANILLA ICE CREAM . . . . . Qt. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

FOR A LOVELY GARDEN
Sturdy Rose Bushes

Two Year Field Grown

89c

Why do gardeners "show off" their roses even before they invite guests to be seated? Everybody loves and appreciates a perfect bloom. That's why you'll be happy to have plants from Murphy's assortment of hybrids and climbers, all individually boxed and ready for planting this season.

Future Pleasure
Garden Seeds
5c to 20c

Prediction of things to come: compliments on the sweetness of your vegetables, sighs at the size of your flowers. All because you were wise enough to plant Crosman's fresh high-germination seeds from Murphys.

POTTED PLANTS

Begonias	49c
African Violets	79c
Assorted Potted plants for window shelves	69c

Plant "Crosman" SWEET PEAS
on March 17
ON SALE IN THE ANNEX AT MURPHY'S
G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

BUCHSIEB'S TANKAGE

60% Protein—per hundred $6.25
Delivered to the farm in ton lots $119.00

MEAT SCRAPS—40% protein. Ton lots $96.00

H & L PACKING CO.
Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

ZESTAS

-oven fresh
-always crisp

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Ask your grocer for the big box of delicious, energy-building Zesta Crackers. Extra shortening makes them extra good. Ask for Zesta Crackers

by **FELBER**

Reach up - and touch a Star

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

YOU'VE got the sun in the morning and the moon at night – just like everybody else.

You've got little roads to explore, and pleasant places to go, and nice friends to enjoy life with, just as others do.

But there's one thing you can have that not everyone else can – if you do something about it.

It's in the extra lift you find in traveling in car-styling as fresh as tomorrow's morning glories, enduring as the classic lines of a Grecian vase.

It's in roaming the quiet little roads – or the busy big ones – with plenty of eager horsepower under your bonnet, all ready to Fireball you along or drift you serenely through calm and quiet moments.

It's in the feel of a car that's really big enough. Roomy enough for three-a-seat – husky and solid enough to be ever steady in its stride – stout enough to take the most rugged going.

It's in such plus-values as soft coil springs on *all four* wheels – bodies studiously mounted to be quiet and firm and true – a wheel light yet firm under your hand – an engine with the touch of perpetual youth in the fineness of its cylinder-wall finish.

In a word, it's in a Buick – style star and standout performer of this and many a season to come.

In a car bought not alone out of need or expediency – but plainly and frankly out of desire for something a bit better than the ordinary.

We say not everyone can have such.

That is simply because there's never enough of a most wanted thing to go round – and this is America's most wanted car.

To get it, you can't hang back. You have to get in ahead of the one who hesitates.

The moral plainly is: Order yours right now!

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES
★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS ★ NINE SMART MODELS
Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

LUTZ & YATES

155 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 790

FARMERS HAVE BIG INVESTMENT IN LIVESTOCK

U. S. Had $11,252,000,000 In Meat On Hoof At First Of Year

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Farmers sharply reduced the numbers of livestock on farms in the year 1946, but the reduction in numbers did not cut the money value of U. S. herds and flocks. Rural economists at Ohio State University report that the total value of livestock owned by U. S. farmers January 1, 1947, was $11,252,000,000.

That total was the greatest investment farmers ever have had in the livestock enterprise at the beginning of any year. The economists point out that the farmers' concern with meat prices is to be expected when these producers know that a 10 per cent reduction in livestock values will wipe more than $1,000,000,000 from the national farm inventory.

Present value of cattle, hogs, and sheep makes the hazard of livestock production a very tough problem for Ohio farmers. Each producer has to decide whether to take a chance on making money next Fall or next year by raising more livestock or to cash in now on the high market values for mature stock on hand.

RECORDS from previous post-war periods do not increase a farmer's confidence in a long continuance of high prices. The majority of producers now on Ohio farms were in the same business in 1919-20, when the bottom dropped out of prices for farm products although industry escaped a similar economic shakedown until almost 10 years later.

Rural economists say Ohio farmers are in a better financial position than in 1919-20 because they have reduced mortgage debt on their farms to a greater extent now than then. Most Ohio farmers have reduced livestock numbers in the last two years but they still have a tremendous investment in meat on the hoof.

Economists also say that businessmen lose good customers when farmers lose money. Ohio has about 250,000 farms so a loss of $50 income per farm takes $12,500,000 out of the cash drawers of stores and services which have rural customers. Farmers have to pay interest and taxes first, and loss of income usually means reduction in purchases of items which are not absolutely necessary.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Willard Lendon, Columbus, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr., Columbus, were Saturday overnight guests, and other guests at the Hoskins home for Sunday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mrs. Ardella McCabe, Miss Pauline Hoskins, Willard Lendon and Hershel Chambers, all of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, Lewisburg, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola were Mr. and Mrs. Francie Recob and sons David and James, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waller, Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son Richard, Williamsport, and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children, Columbus.

Atlanta

W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton.

Atlanta

Regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday, March 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and son Tommy were hosts at a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their son Gary, on his sixth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty and son Robert, Johnstown; Miss Fannie Crownover, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and sons entertained the following guests to supper that same evening: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Waterloo; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Madison Mills.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang and daughter Wilma attended the annual co-op meeting held Friday evening at Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Thursday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Cochran, Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Riley and children, Groveport.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia, Clarksburg, and Mrs. Anna Skinner of Millersport who is visiting at the Peck home.

Atlanta

Mrs. Coyt Willis and son Dusty Stinson of Columbus were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta

Mrs. Robert Buck attended funeral services for Mrs. W. E. Fullerton, Greenfield, held there Thursday afternoon.

Atlanta

Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay, Madison Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Washington C. H., were Sunday diner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold and Mary and Chucky Chapman, Clarksburg, were afternoon guests.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, daughter Jean Ann and son Jerry.

Atlanta

Howard Betts, Springfield, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Betts.

Atlanta

Mrs. W. T. Hoskins and Everette Hoskins Sr. were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman and family were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons, New Holland were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Zimmerman, Clyde, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family. Additional Sunday evening supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children, New Holland.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner, Lewisburg, Julius Dobbin and son, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman, Williamsport.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr., Columbus, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis entertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening, honoring their grandson, Robert Armstrong, New Holland on his birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children Sandra and Jimmy and Miss Joan Hiser, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons Dick and Jim, Clarksburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, New Holland.

Atlanta

Mrs. Earl Ater and family moved last week to the residence formerly owned by Miss Josie Tharp, and which the Ater family recently purchased.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and son Martin, Williamsport, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children.

Atlanta

Miss Leola Brigner was the weekend guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter Dirinda Kay, Grove City.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GRANTS

Smooth lines! Slim price!

French Crepes

5.49

French crepe in muted pastel tones, printed with frothy spring designs. Rose, blue, aqua. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.

FOR A LOVELY GARDEN

Sturdy Rose Bushes

Two Year Field Grown

89c

Why do gardeners "show off" their roses even before they invite guests to be seated? Everybody loves and appreciates a perfect bloom. That's why you'll be happy to have plants from Murphy's assortment of hybrids and climbers, all individually boxed and ready for planting this season.

Future Pleasure

Garden Seeds

5c to 20c

Prediction of things to come: compliments on the sweetness of your vegetables, sighs at the size of your flowers. All because you were wise enough to plant Crosman's fresh high-germination seeds from Murphys.

POTTED PLANTS

Begonias	49c
African Violets	79c
Assorted Potted plants for window shelves	69c

Plant "Crosman" SWEET PEAS

on March 17

ON SALE IN THE ANNEX AT MURPHY'S

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

SPECIALS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

POTATOES	.100 lb bag	$2.79
OLEO	lb	43c
JOWL	lb	35c
FRESH CALLAS	lb	39c
PEACHES—NO. 10 Can		89c
BUTTER—Creamery in quarters	lb	79c
BACON—Buckeye—sliced	lb	65c
ONION SETS	2 lbs	19c
LARD	lb	39c

SPECIAL!

GLITT'S VANILLA ICE CREAM Qt. 39c

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST. PHONE 400

BUCHSIEB'S TANKAGE

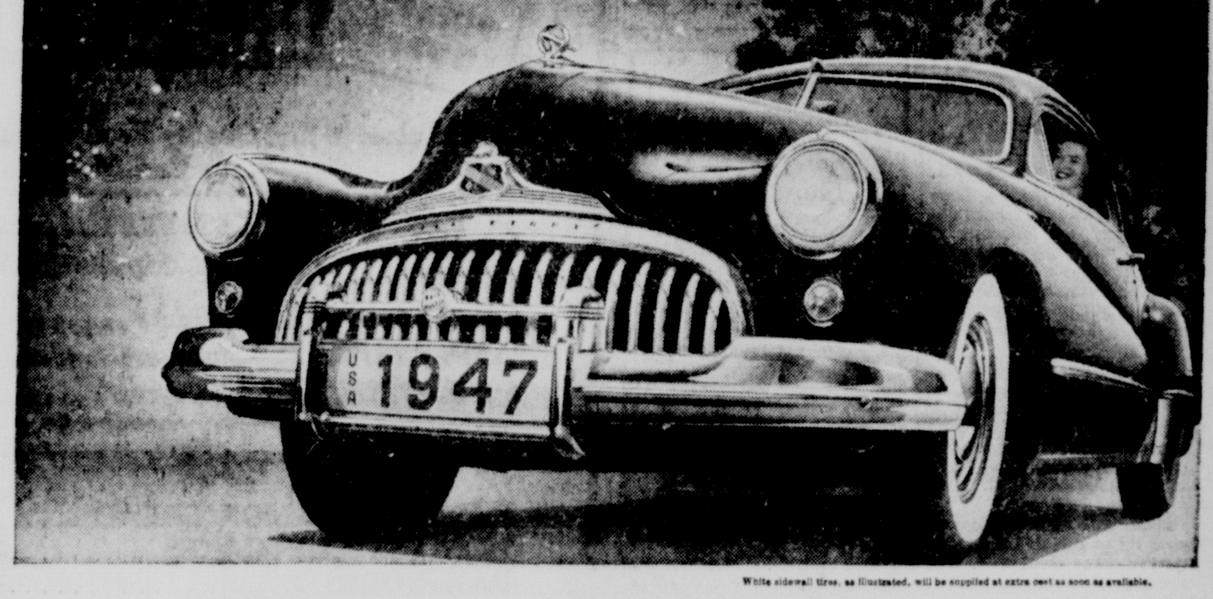
60% Protein—per hundred $6.25
Delivered to the farm in ton lots $119.00

MEAT SCRAPS—40% protein. Ton lots $96.00

H & L PACKING CO.

Phone 68 • Quality Foods • LOVERS LANE

Reach up - and touch a Star



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

You've got the sun in the morning and the moon at night — just like everybody else.

You've got little roads to explore, and pleasant places to go, and nice friends to enjoy life with, just as others do.

But there's one thing you can have that not everyone else can — if you do something about it.

It's in the extra lift you find in traveling in car-styling as fresh as tomorrow's morning glories, enduring as the classic lines of a Grecian vase.

It's in roaming the quiet little roads —or the busy big ones—with plenty of eager horsepower under your bonnet, all ready to Fireball you along or drift you serenely through calm and quiet moments.

It's in the feel of a car that's really big enough. Roomy enough for three-a-seat — husky and solid enough to be ever steady in its stride — stout enough to take the most rugged going.

It's in such plus-values as soft coil springs on *all four* wheels — bodies studiously mounted to be quiet and firm and true — a wheel light yet firm under your hand — an engine with the touch of perpetual youth in the fineness of its cylinder-wall finish.

In a word, it's in a Buick — style star and standout performer of this and many a season to come.

In a car bought not alone out of need or expediency — but plainly and frankly out of desire for something a bit better than the ordinary.

We say not everyone can have such.

That is simply because there's never enough of a most wanted thing to go round — and this is America's most wanted car.

To get it, you can't hang back. You have to get in ahead of the one who hesitates.

The moral plainly is: Order yours right now!

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

ONLY BUICK HAS ALL THESE STAR FEATURES

★ AIRFOIL FENDERS ★ FIREBALL POWER
★ ACCURITE CYLINDER BORING ★ FLITEWEIGHT PISTONS
★ SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
★ PERMI-FIRM STEERING ★ BROADRIM WHEELS
★ BUICOIL SPRINGING ★ FULL-LENGTH TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ DEEPFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
★ CURL-AROUND BUMPERS ★ NINE SMART MODELS

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

LUTZ & YATES

155 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 790

ZESTAS

-oven fresh
-always crisp

NEED WE SAY MORE?

Ask your grocer for the big box of delicious, energy-building Zesta Crackers. Extra shortening makes them extra good. Ask for Zesta Crackers

by **FELBER**

'OLD DIOGENES' OF WISCONSIN POLITICS DIES

Walter S. Goodland, Oldest Governor In U. S., Is Stricken At Mansion

MADISON, Wis., March 13—The death of Gov. Walter S. Goodland, the "old Diogenes" of Wisconsin politics, was announced early today.

Physicians said the 84-year-old Republican governor suffered a heart attack while preparing for bed last night and died at the executive mansion.

The governor had complained of pains in his legs on Tuesday. However, he told his secretary and aides he felt all right yesterday.

Goodland, a self-styled "tough old codger," was the oldest governor in the United States.

He was in his third term.

HIS SUCCESSOR in office will be Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, a Madison druggist, who was called to the mansion shortly after Goodland's death.

Goodland first took the gubernatorial chair in 1943 when the state supreme court ruled that he should succeed Gov.-Elect Orland S. Loomis. Loomis, a Progressive, died Dec. 7, 1942, before taking the oath of office.

Goodland was the re-elected lieutenant governor at the time of Loomis' death and was re-elected governor for his second term in 1944 on a platform of "no campaign promises."

He ran for his third term in 1946 without official support of the Republican party. His report on campaign expenses showed he had accepted no contributions and had spent only $982.

DESPITE his easy-going campaign manner, Goodland was one of the best known and most popular governors in Wisconsin history.

Goodland had many battles with the CIO United Automobile Workers during the prolonged strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, plant at West Allis.

The governor was born Dec. 22, 1862, at Sharon, Wis.

PUC HEARING ON POWER TRANSFER SLATED APRIL 8

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — The state public utilities commission's calendar shceduled April 8 today for hearings on the sale to three cooperatives of part of the Ohio-Midland Light and Power company's distribution system in Canal-Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne and Groveport.

The three cooperatives concerned are the South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative of Lancaster, the Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative of Williamsburg and the Union Rural Electric Cooperative of Richwood.

Ohio-Midland notified the commission it had effected the transfer to the coops on Nov. 1, 1945. The commission, however, ordered the company to show cause why it had executed the sale without prior PUC approval.

Also involved in the case is the village of Hilliards, which registered a complaint with the commission claiming that Ohio-Midland's transfer of service amounted practically to an abandonment.

"WE DON'T HAVE AS MANY OUTLETS UPSTAIRS AS WE NEED, BUT THERE'S A SOCKET IN THE CELLAR..."

Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

"First Loves" Wed

AFTER a 50-year separation, George Beck, 68, and his "first love," Elizabeth Ruess, 67, marry in Los Angeles. Their romance began in New York in 1897 when Beck was 18 and she 17. At that time, she insisted they wait to be married. In meantime, each married, but lost mates through death. *(International)*

ASHVILLE

Ashville senior class play cast has been selected and rehearsals will begin in the near future under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen. The class also plans to take a tour of Washington, D. C. in the Spring.

—Ashville—

While still unable to sit up, Will W. Fischer is making satisfactory progress toward recovery at his home where he has been seriously ill following a cerebral hemorrhage.

—Ashville—

A limited number of tickets are available for the annual P.-T.A. athletic banquet to be held in the school auditorium Friday evening.

—Ashville—

George D. McDowell last week attended the banquet and initiation for new members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, at Ohio State. George had a 3.9 point average for the Fall quarter, and membership is open to all students having 3.5 average or over. Other local State students making the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll for the Fall quarter were Ralph N. Mahaffey, Richard T. Messick, and George W. Speakman. Helen Irwin also made the first semester honor roll at Capital University.

—Ashville—

Edwin Irwin and Glenn E. Leatherwood attended a banquet sponsored by Donald H. Watt, realtor, in Circleville Tuesday.

—Ashville—

Ashville village board of education met in regular session Tuesday. Besides routine business, all local elementary teachers were re-employed for the 1946-47 school term.

—Atlanta—

The following Ashville basketball players were honored by being chosen for the inter-class all-tournament teams, selected by teachers and officials:

Boys' All-Tournament Team

Forwards, Herbert Pettibone, freshmen, Charles Messick, seniors, Charles Morrison, sophomores; centers, Paul Norris, seniors, Charles Harris, freshmen; guards, Sam Tracy, seniors, George Nance, seniors, Paul McCain, sophomores; honorable mention, Shauck, Wilson, and Kraft, freshmen, Bozman and O. Pettibone, sophomores, Swoyer, Malone, Grant and Myers, juniors, LeMaster, seniors.

Girls' All-Tournament Team

Forwards, Nancy Burns, sophomores, Jane Campbell, juniors, Lulu Wheeler, juniors, Mona Graham, seniors, Patsy Toole, freshmen; guards, Patty Duvall, sophomores; Marilyn Bowers, freshmen, Anne Shauck, seniors, Violet McDowell, seniors, Carolyn Fudge, juniors, Mary Swoyer, seniors Mary Fudge, sophomores; honorable mention: forwards, Cramblit, juniors, Morrison and Courtright, freshmen, N. Pettibone, sophomores, Borror and Robbins, seniors; guards: Carney, seniors, Hinkle, freshmen, June Litten, sophomores, Little, juniors.

—Ashville—

An all day meeting of the Ashville Methodist WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Radcr, Friday, March 7. Pot luck dinner was served to 26 members and six visitors.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lydia Bickel. A piano prelude of "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me", was followed by the group singing "Love Lifted Me". Devitionals were read by Altha Pierce followed by singing "An Evening Prayer" in unison. A committee including Elsie Beckett, Clara Swayer and Lina Schilgel, was appointed to make plans to replace the service flag for a service plaque. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Candle light Communion services will be held Thursday evening April 3 in the church basement. Vida Cloud, Mildred Fullen and Martha Cromly were placed in charge. A money contribution was designated to send to the South Settlement House. The society is planning an all day visit at the home with each member taking a gift and a covered dish. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Dorothy Swingle presented the following program. The topic being "Our Homes for Children". Mother's Jewel Home—York, Nebraska — Grace Courtright; Peek Home—Illinois —Harriet Hedges; Suzana Wesley Home — Honolulu — Margaret Crawford; Epworth Home for Girls — Missouri — Alice Spindler; Jessie Lee Home — Aleutian Islands — Florence Cromly.

—Ashville—

Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist church is having a pot-luck supper at the church basement, March 17. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and invite a guest. Committee includes Mildred Fullen, Harriet Hedges, Charles Trone and Edwin Swayer.

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.

Anderson's Grocery

398 E. Mound St. Phone 417

—★—

BLISS COFFEE . . . lb 43c

Chase and Sanborn Coffee ..... lb. 49c
Dill Pickles, quart 29c
Sweet Dill Pickle Slices, pint 30c

SAUER KRAUT NO. 2½ CANS . 2 for 25c

Salad Dressing, pint 35c
Salad Dressing, half pint 21c
Mayonnaise, half pint 28c

APRICOTS . . . . NO. 2½ CAN 23c

Corn, Country Colonel, cream style 16c
ABC Dog Food ..... 3 cans for 27c
Velveeta Cheese, 2-lb. box 99c
Paper Napkins, 80 count 12c
Toilet Tissue ..... 8c and 11c
Noodles, 1-lb. bag 25c
Pie Crust, 7 Minit 18c

We Deliver

License Plate Brackets 59c

Steel Running Boards
Chev. 37-38-39-40
Ply. 37-38-39

$8.95

Sealed Beam Conversion Kits
For all Cars Prior to 1940

$5.39 up

Ford V-8 Distributors

$4.50 Exch.

Ford A Timing Gear

$1.89

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING
PHONE 0420

The Defenseless Underbody OF YOUR CAR NEEDS

fendix

...the automobile UNDERBODY protective coating and sound deadener

Fendix* applied to the underbody of your car prevents rusting of fenders, splash aprons and other defenseless metal parts caused by road salt, chemicals and other abrasives. It acts as a sound-deadener of road and engine noises . . . *takes out that tinny "ping."* Protect your car investment! *Phone today for Free Estimate!*

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE
PHONE 50

Fendix is manufactured by
THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION • BALTIMORE 3, MD.
T. M. REG. APP. FOR fendix

Jim Brown's
BARGAIN VALUES
FARM SUPPLIES · HARDWARE · HOME NEEDS

9 BIG SALE DAYS
From Thurs. Mar. 13 Thru Sat. Mar. 22

At the Store This Week Only!
Heavy Breed Chicks, as hatched ..... $11.50 per 100

Big Top Sprayers, Reg. $7.15 ..... $6.49
Handy Spray Pumps, Reg. $1.49 ..... $1.29
All-Purpose Barrow, Reg. $15.95 ..... $9.95
All Aluminum Cultivator $4.98
Aluminum Mail Boxes $3.49
Cordwood Saw, with 30 inch blade, Reg. $53.19 ..... $47.60

Rubber Stair Treads, Reg. 89c 69c
Electric Irons, Reg. $5.49 ..... $1.98
Electric Room Heaters, Reg. $7.90 ..... $6.25
Electric Broilers, Reg. $17.95 ..... $15.95
Double Door Wardrobes, one to go at $6.49
Juicer Set, 9-piece $1.09
Tableware Set, 24-piece set $8.95
Alumnicast Scoop 15c
Clothes Line Reel 19c
Knife Rack 98c
Ironing Board Cover $1.69
Hard Surface Rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size $8.25
Hand Carpet Sweeper $5.75

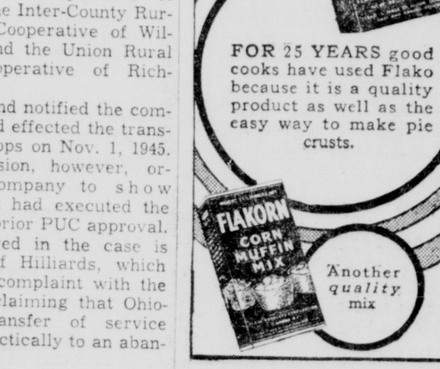
Electric Brooder, automatic, Reg. $17.54 ..... $14.49
Battery Brooders, electric $13.95
Flock Feeders, Reg. $3.65 ..... Now $2.95
Hammer Mills, Reg. $79.50 ..... $49.95
Electric Welders, was $44.50 ..... Now $29.95
Electric Fencers, Reg. $28.50 ..... Now $24.75

Auto Tow Cables, Reg. $2.49 ..... $1.98
Side View Mirrors, Reg. $2.89 ..... $1.98

Field Fence, 8-bar, 32 in., 20 rod roll $8.15
Poultry Fence, 60-in. $8.30

Dreadnaught Roofing, 55-lb. roll $2.19
Economy Roof Saver, Reg. $2.50 ..... gal. $2.25

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.
116 W. Main St.
Phone 169
Circleville



FOR 25 YEARS good cooks have used Flako because it is a quality product as well as the easy way to make pie crusts.

A THRIFTY SHOPPER BUYS QUALITY

And the place to find Quality Food Value is at your friendly North End Market

POTATOES, 100-lb. bag $2.99 ..... 50-lb. bag $1.55
BLISS COFFEE, in glass, drip or regular grind . . . lb. 42c
Don't Pass Up a Real Coffee Value
KRAFT DINNER—7 Minute ..... 2 pkgs. 29c
APPLE BUTTER—Smuckers 39c
PINEAPPLE, crushed in syrup ..... No. 10 can $1.39

Bakery Treats—

RAISIN CINNAMON BREAD 23c
HOSTESS CUP CAKES 5c
PAN ROLLS 13c
Good assortment of Cookies

Heinz Baby Foods

STRAINED ..... 3 cans 25c
JUNIOR ..... 3 for 31c
This is the most complete selection of baby foods in town

Meats—

Grade A Beef

CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c
ENGLISH ROAST lb. 51c
BOILED HAM Very Lean ..... ½-lb. 55c
SWIFT'S LITTLE PIG SAUSAGES ..... lb. 57c
PORK LOIN ROAST End Cut ..... lb. 59c
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD lb. 43c

Good Selection of High Quality Lunch Meats

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, Large Juicy ..... doz. 35c
LETTUCE, Large, Crisp 14c
CELERY, Crisp Pascal 29c
APPLES, Red Stayman ..... 3 lbs. 29c
LARGE FRESH EGGS, in Carton ..... doz. 45c

—TIME FOR HOUSE CLEANING—

Omar Wall Paper Cleaner 39c
Spic & Span 21c
Johnson's Glo Coat 59c
R & W Floor Wax 39c

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

'OLD DIOGENES' OF WISCONSIN POLITICS DIES

Walter S. Goodland, Oldest Governor In U. S., Is Stricken At Mansion

MADISON, Wis., March 13—The death of Gov. Walter S. Goodland, the "old Diogenes" of Wisconsin politics, was announced early today.

Physicians said the 84-year-old Republican governor suffered a heart attack while preparing for bed last night and died at the executive mansion.

The governor had complained of pains in his legs on Tuesday. However, he told his secretary and aides he felt all right yesterday.

Goodland, a self-styled "tough old codger," was the oldest governor in the United States.

He was in his third term.

HIS SUCCESSOR in office will be Lt. Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, a Madison druggist, who was called to the mansion shortly after Goodland's death.

Goodland first took the gubernatorial chair in 1943 when the state supreme court ruled that he should succeed Gov.-Elect Orland S. Loomis. Loomis, a Progressive, died Dec. 7, 1942, before taking the oath of office.

Goodland was the re-elected lieutenant governor at the time of Loomis' death and was re-elected governor for his second term in 1944 on a platform of "no campaign promises."

He ran for his third term in 1946 without official support of the Republican party. His report on campaign expenses showed he had accepted no contributions and had spent only $982.

DESPITE his easy-going campaign manner, Goodland was one of the best known and most popular governors in Wisconsin history.

Goodland had many battles with the CIO United Automobile Workers during the prolonged strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, plant at West Allis.

The governor was born Dec. 22, 1862, at Sharon, Wis.

PUC HEARING ON POWER TRANSFER SLATED APRIL 8

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — The state public utilities commission's calendar shceduled April 8 today for hearings on the sale to three cooperatives of part of the Ohio-Midland Light and Power company's distribution system in Canal-Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne and Groveport.

The three cooperatives concerned are the South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative of Lancaster, the Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative of Williamsburg and the Union Rural Electric Cooperative of Richwood.

Ohio-Midland notified the commission it had effected the transfer to the coops on Nov. 1, 1945. The commission, however, ordered the company to show cause why it had executed the sale without prior PUC approval.

Also involved in the case is the village of Hilliards, which registered a complaint with the commission claiming that Ohio-Midland's transfer of service amounted practically to an abandonment.

"First Loves" Wed

AFTER a 50-year separation, George Beck, 68, and his "first love," Elizabeth Ruess, 67, marry in Los Angeles. Their romance began in New York in 1897 when Beck was 18 and she 17. At that time, she insisted they wait to be married. In meantime, each married, but lost mates through death. *(International)*

ASHVILLE

Ashville senior class play cast has been selected and rehearsals will begin in the near future under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen. The class also plans to take a tour of Washington, D. C. in the Spring.

Ashville

While still unable to sit up, Will W. Fischer is making satisfactory progress toward recovery at his home where he has been seriously ill following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Ashville

A limited number of tickets are available for the annual P.-T.A. athletic banquet to be held in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Ashville

George D. McDowell last week

An old trick but always good, is to pack two medium-sized green peppers firmly with six ounces of cream cheese seasoned with grated onion, a sniff of salt and tablespoon or two of real mayonnaise. For variety, mix the cheese with pale green mashed avocado. When thoroughly chilled, cut the stuffed peppers in thin crosswise slices and see how they dress up a platter.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

attended the banquet and initiation for new members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity, at Ohio State. George had a 3.9 point average for the Fall quarter, and membership is open to all students having 3.5 average or over. Other local State students making the College of Arts and Sciences honor roll for the Fall quarter were Ralph N. Mahaffey, Richard T. Messick, and George W. Speakman. Helen Irwin also made the first semester honor roll at Capital University.

Ashville

Edwin Irwin and Glenn E. Leatherwood attended a banquet sponsored by Donald H. Watt, realtor, in Circleville Tuesday.

Ashville

Ashville village board of education met in regular session Tuesday. Besides routine business, all local elementary teachers were re-employed for the 1946-47 school term.

Atlanta

The following Ashville basketball players were honored by being chosen for the inter-class all-tournament teams, selected by teachers and officials:

Boys' All-Tournament Team

Forwards, Herbert Pettibone, freshmen, Charles Messick, seniors, Charles Morrison, sophomores; centers, Paul Norris, seniors, Charles Harris, freshmen; guards, Sam Tracy, seniors, George Nance, seniors, Paul McCain, sophomores; honorable mention, Shauck, Wilson, and Kraft, freshmen, Bozman and O. Pettibone, sophomores, Swoyer, Malone, Grant and Myers, juniors, LeMaster, seniors.

Girls' All-Tournament Team

Forwards, Nancy Burns, sophomores, Jane Campbell, juniors, Lulu Wheeler, juniors, Mona Graham, seniors, Patsy Toole, freshmen; guards, Patty Duvall, sophomores; Marilyn Bowers, freshmen, Anne Shauck, seniors, Violet McDowell, seniors, Carolyn Fudge, juniors, Mary Swoyer, seniors Mary Fudge, sophomores; honorable mention: forwards, Cramblit, juniors, Morrison and Courtright, freshmen, N. Pettibone, sophomores, Borror and Robbins, seniors; guards: Carney, seniors, Hinkle, freshmen, June Litten, sophomores, Little, juniors.

Ashville

An all day meeting of the Ashville Methodist WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Rader, Friday, March 7. Pot luck dinner was served to 26 members and six visitors.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lydia Bickel. A piano prelude of "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me", was followed by the group singing "Love Lifted Me". Devitionals were read by Altha Pierce followed by singing "An Evening Prayer" in unison. A committee including Elsie Beckett, Clara Swayer and Lina Schilgel, was appointed to make plans to replace the service flag for a service plaque. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Candle light Communion services will be held Thursday evening April 3 in the church basement. Vida Cloud, Mildred Fullen and Martha Cromly were placed in charge. A money contribution was designated to send to the South Settlement House. The society is planning an all day visit at the home with each member taking a gift and a covered dish. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Dorothy Swingle presented the following program. The topic being "Our Homes for Children". Mother's Jewel Home—York, Nebraska — Grace Courtright; Peek Home—Illinois —Harriet Hedges; Suzana Wesley Home — Honolulu — Margaret Crawford; Epworth Home for Girls — Missouri — Alice Spindler; Jessie Lee Home — Aleutian Islands — Florence Cromly.

Ashville

Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist church is having a pot-luck supper at the church basement, March 17. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and invite a guest. Committee includes Mildred Fullen, Harriet Hedges, Charles Trone and Edwin Swayer.

Carlos J. Brown & Sons

Will use your special brand of paint or if it isn't available we will suggest a good brand.

Phone 1871 Circleville, O.

Anderson's Grocery

398 E. Mound St. Phone 417

BLISS COFFEE . . . lb. 43c

Chase and Sanborn Coffee	lb. 49c
Dill Pickles, quart	29c
Sweet Dill Pickle Slices, pint	30c
SAUER KRAUT NO. 2½ CANS	2 for 25c
Salad Dressing, pint	35c
Salad Dressing, half pint	21c
Mayonnaise, half pint	28c
APRICOTS NO. 2½ CAN	23c
Corn, Country Colonel, cream style	16c
ABC Dog Food	3 cans for 27c
Velveeta Cheese, 2-lb. box	99c
Paper Napkins, 80 count	12c
Toilet Tissue	8c and 11c
Noodles, 1-lb. bag	25c
Pie Crust, 7 Minit	18c

We Deliver

License Plate Brackets 59c

Steel Running Boards
Chev. 37-38-39-40
Ply. 37-38-39
$8.95

Sealed Beam Conversion Kits
For all Cars Prior to 1940
$5.39 up

Ford V-8 Distributors
$4.50 Exch.

Ford A Timing Gear
$1.89

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
OPEN SUNDAY MORNING
PHONE 0420

THE Defenseless Underbody OF YOUR CAR NEEDS

fendix

...the automobile UNDERBODY protective coating and sound deadener

Fendix* applied to the underbody of your car prevents rusting of fenders, splash aprons and other defenseless metal parts caused by road salt, chemicals and other abrasives. It acts as a sound-deadener of road and engine noises . . . *takes out that tinny "ping."* Protect your car investment! *Phone today for Free Estimate!*

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE
PHONE 50

*Fendix is manufactured by THE DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION • BALTIMORE 3, MD.

*T. M. REG. APP. FOR fendix

A THRIFTY SHOPPER BUYS QUALITY

And the place to find Quality Food Value is at your friendly North End Market

POTATOES, 100-lb. bag $2.99	50-lb. bag $1.55
BLISS COFFEE, in glass, drip or regular grind (Don't Pass Up a Real Coffee Value)	lb. 42c
KRAFT DINNER—7 Minute	2 pkgs. 29c
APPLE BUTTER—Smuckers	39c
PINEAPPLE, crushed in syrup	No. 10 can $1.39

Bakery Treats—

RAISIN CINNAMON BREAD	23c
HOSTESS CUP CAKES	5c
PAN ROLLS	13c

Good assortment of Cookies

Heinz Baby Foods

STRAINED	3 cans 25c
JUNIOR	3 for 31c

This is the most complete selection of baby foods in town

Meats—

Grade A Beef

CHUCK ROAST lb.	49c
ENGLISH ROAST lb.	51c
BOILED HAM Very Lean ½-lb.	55c
SWIFT'S LITTLE PIG SAUSAGES lb.	57c
PORK LOIN ROAST End Cut lb.	59c
SWIFT'S BLAND LARD lb.	43c

Good Selection of High Quality Lunch Meats

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, Large Juicy	doz. 35c
LETTUCE, Large, Crisp	14c
CELERY, Crisp Pascal	29c
APPLES, Red Stayman	3 lbs. 29c
LARGE FRESH EGGS, in Carton	doz. 45c

TIME FOR HOUSE CLEANING

Omar Wall Paper Cleaner	39c	Johnson's Glo Coat	59c
Spic & Span	21c	R & W Floor Wax	39c

NORTH END MARKET

506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

"WE DON'T HAVE AS MANY OUTLETS UPSTAIRS AS WE NEED, BUT THERE'S A SOCKET IN THE CELLAR..."

Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

9 BIG SALE DAYS

From Thurs. Mar. 13 Thru Sat. Mar. 22

At the Store This Week Only!
Heavy Breed Chicks, as hatched . . . . . $11.50 per 100

Big Top Sprayers, Reg. $7.15	$6.49
Handy Spray Pumps, Reg. $1.49	$1.29
All-Purpose Barrow, Reg. $15.95	$9.95
All Aluminum Cultivator	$4.98
Aluminum Mail Boxes	$3.49
Cordwood Saw, with 30 inch blade, Reg. $53.19	$47.60
Rubber Stair Treads, Reg. 89c	69c
Electric Irons, Reg. $5.49	$1.98
Electric Room Heaters, Reg. $7.90	$6.25
Electric Broilers, Reg. $17.95	$15.95
Double Door Wardrobes, one to go at	$6.49
Juicer Set, 9-piece	$1.09
Tableware Set, 24-piece set	$8.95
Alumnicast Scoop	15c
Clothes Line Reel	19c
Knife Rack	98c
Ironing Board Cover	$1.69
Hard Surface Rugs, 9 x 12 ft. size	$8.25
Hand Carpet Sweeper	$5.75
Electric Brooder, automatic, Reg. $17.54	$14.49
Battery Brooders, electric	$13.95
Flock Feeders, Reg. $3.65	Now $2.95
Hammer Mills, Reg. $79.50	$49.95
Electric Welders, was $44.50	Now $29.95
Electric Fencers, Reg. $28.50	Now $24.75
Auto Tow Cables, Reg. $2.49	$1.98
Side View Mirrors, Reg. $2.89	$1.98
Field Fence, 8-bar, 32 in., 20 rod roll	$8.15
Poultry Fence, 60-in.	$8.30
Dreadnaught Roofing, 55-lb. roll	$2.19
Economy Roof Saver, Reg. $2.50	gal. $2.25

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St.
Phone 169
Circleville

SMALL BOYS ON INS ALL-OHIO CLASS A TEAM

High-Scoring Players From Widely-Scattered Areas On Honor Squads

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Size was purely a secondary consideration as International News Service announced today an all-Ohio Class A high school basketball team composed of five scoring demons, all but one under the six-foot mark.

The five top players from the state's 213 Class A teams represented five widely separated areas, although four of them came from the northern half of the state.

The INS class B team, culled from among 947 schools, represented an equally diverse cross-section of the state—and an equally point-conscious playing philosophy.

Only repeater to be named was Pete Spera, brilliant little Canton McKinley guard, who was also named last year as a junior.

TEAMED with Spera at forward, Ashland's Dick Messner was the only junior named to the Class A first team. A five-foot, 11-inch 182-pounder, Messner won unanimous praise from all who saw him play. He scored 355 points in 21 games, but his defensive ability won an equal amount of acclaim.

At center, Joe Nuxhall, Hamilton, was a "natural". He tallied 295 points to lead the Big Blue and had the knack of coming through when needed most. He stretches three inches above the six-foot standard.

Nuxhall's high school career was unique in that he was allowed to return to competition after signing a professional baseball contract as a 15-year-old. He won third team recognition on last fall's International News Service All-Ohio football team.

AT THE guards, the Class A team lists Toledo Woodward's outstanding John Kornowa and cocky Allen Bailey, "hub" of East Liverpool's strong Potter aggregation.

Kornowa, only five-nine, averaged 16 points a game throughout Woodward's season. Bailey, two inches taller, finished the district tournament last week with 295 points.

Of the five first stringers only Spera and Nuxhall have completed their seasons. All the others are members of teams competing in regional tourneys this week.

Not a school was able to place more than one man on the first, second and third teams named by INS. On the second quintet are Shelby Linville, Middletown, Larry Imburgia, Warren Harding, Jud Millhon of undefeated Upper Arlington, Don Smith, Newark and Joe Winkler, Hamilton Catholic.

The third teams lists Bog Pager, Salem, Tom Bloor, Mansfield, Wilbur Mathews, Cambridge, Al Steegman, Findlay, and Paul Bucey, Toronto.

TWO GREAT scoring stars found places on the Class B team in the persons of Bluffton's Neil Schmidt and Len Shull, Gibsonburg. Schmidt had more than four hundred points, while Shull topped 600.

Rounding out the team are Lee Thomas, Columbiana, Clarence Yackey, sky-scraping Strasburg center, and Jerry Jones, Corning.

On the second team are Joe Stephenson, Lowellville; Rolland Huss, Troy Luckey; Bill Pittenger, Jefferson Union; Mitchell Black, Adena; Don Stokes, Frazeysburg.

On the Class B honorable mention list are George Franks, Newark St. Francis; Glenn Hursey, Glenford; Ralph Seever, Liberty Union; Jack Farson, Columbus Holy Rosary; Earl Nash, Worthington; Kenny Jordan, Plain City.

DUDLEY MOST VALUABLE

NEW YORK, March 13—Pittsburgh's brilliant half back, Bill Dudley, today was named the National Football League's most valuable player for 1946.

Bowling Scores

Harold Stonerock posted a high 638 total on games of 224, 211 and 203 in Wednesday night league bowling at Roll and Bowl.

Top game was a 242 by Leon Gordon, who finished with 511 total. Woodie Carley had a 232 game and 573 total.

Fords won three games from Isaly; Kiwanis No. 1 won twice from Gordon Auto Parts; Elks took two from Crites; Jaycees blanked John Deere; American Legion grabbed two from Rotary; Kiwanis No. 2 shaded Post Office.

ISALY				
Grover	134	138	160	432
Payne	124	124	113	361
Hang	131	135	146	412
Connor	168	144	147	459
Zahard	188	162	140	490
Actual Total	745	703	706	2154
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	763	721	724	2208
FORDS				
Carley	166	232	175	573
Barnhart	159	148	130	437
Davis	123	194	168	485
Evans	170	137	153	460
Barthelmas	176	185	186	547
Actual Total	794	896	812	1502
Total	794	896	812	2502
KIWANIS No. 1				
J. Reid	114	112	151	377
B. Lanman	189	153	135	477
G. Fishpaw	154	118	184	456
H. Riggle	127	181	167	475
J. Henry	123	104	150	377
Actual Total	707	668	787	2162
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total	813	774	893	2480
GORDON AUTO PARTS				
R. Beaty	126	167	181	474
W. Baker	173	148	164	485
W. Goodchild	155	188	132	475
R. Valentine	154	209	135	498
A. McGran	185	167	178	530
Total	793	879	790	2462
CRITES				
Strawser	156	150	193	499
Lemon	169	189	149	507
Wilkinson	162	165	148	475
Watson	158	160	149	467
Fowler	145	173	159	477
Actual Total	790	837	798	2425
ELKS No. 2				
Brink	152	173	138	463
Gordon L.	136	242	133	511
Drum	138	137	170	445
Fausnaugh	171	138	122	431
Gordon P.	222	161	147	540
Actual Total	819	851	710	2490
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Total	828	860	719	2499
JAYCEES No. 2				
F. Grant	145	135	175	455
H. Clifton	143	166	121	430
R. Owens	162	144	179	485
M. McIntire	166	137	161	464
R. Plum	168	153	182	503
Actual Total	784	735	818	2237
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	796	747	830	2373
JOHN DEERE				
C. Robinson	182	167	142	491
(J. White) Blind	126	126	126	318
R. Ankrom (Blind)	136	136	136	408
L. Siegwald	161	175	158	494
N. Anderson	141	142	139	422
Actual Total	746	746	701	2193
ROTARY				
S. Brudzinski	172	173	157	502
J. Stout	144	143	139	426
T. Bennett	136	128	127	391
H. Graff	194	130	155	479
W. Heine	149	146	171	466
Actual Total	795	720	749	2264
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Total	828	753	782	2363
AMERICAN LEGION				
J. Price	150	169	166	485
W. Skinner	192	143	94	429
P. Seymore	161	149	158	468
J. Callihan	144	165	149	458
H. Stonerock	224	211	203	638
Actual Total	871	837	770	2478
Total	871	837	770	2478
KIWANIS No. 2				
Bower	165	166	126	457
Cress	145	176	157	458
Goldschmidt	147	182	120	449
Croman	145	136	129	410
Steele	147	115	197	457
Actual Total	749	775	709	2233
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	754	780	714	2248
POST OFFICE				
Heiskell	132	142	153	427
McClure	163	139	148	450
Blind (G. Carothers)	119	134	131	314
M. Carothers	128	139	165	432
Betts	168	164	156	488
Actual Total	710	718	753	2181
Total	710	718	753	2181

REGIONAL PLAY OPENS WITH 5 GAMES SLATED

By International News Service

Regional play—last barrier to state tournament berths for 32 ambitious schoolboy quintets — kicks off today with five Class B games on tap.

Tonight's games, together with 11 more first round contests tomorrow and finals Saturday, will narrow the field to four survivors each in Class A and Class B.

Frazeysburg, undefeated 30-game winner in Class B, doesn't play until tomorrow when it meets Columbus Rosary at Athens.

In tonight's tilts, however, five once-beaten teams go to the post.

Games tonight: at Kent—Columbiana (21-1) vs. Springfield Twp. (26-4); Strasburg (29-1) vs. Lowellville (21-4).

At Bowling Green — Holgate (22-1) vs. New Knoxville (18-2); Troy-Luckey (24-1) vs. Gibsonburg (21-4).

At Springfield—Plain City (26-1) vs. Bradford (19-8).

Tomorrow's pairings: Class A —at Kent—Barberton (17-4) vs. Ashtabula (14-5); Cuyahoga Falls (11-8) vs Canton Lincoln (11-9. At Dayton—Dayton Fairmont (16-3) vs. Upper Arlington (22-0); Middletown (14-7) vs. Cincinnati Roger Bacon (18-7).

At Bowling Green — Ashland (19-2) vs. Findlay (19-2); Toledo Woodward (20-4) vs. Defiance (16-4). At New Concord—Marietta (20-4) vs. Cambridge (15-8); Canton Twp. (19-2) vs. East Liverpool (18-3).

Class B—at Athens — Proctorville (29-3) vs. Corning (26-8); Columbus Rosary (21-7) vs. Frazeysburg (30-0. At Springfield—Lockland Wayne (23-3) vs. Phillipsburg (21-2).

TED WILLIAMS MAY CROSS UP SHIFT, HIT TO LEFT

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13—Ted Williams will hit to left this season when the opposition overshifts.

Ted blasted a triple to left yesterday as the Red Sox easily defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1. The sock was deliberate.

DODGERS FACE M'PHAIL FURY

Rickey, Durocher, Parrott Accused Of Misconduct By Yank President

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13—Larry MacPhail today announced that he has filed charges with Commissioner Happy Chandler, accusing Branch Rickey, Leo Durocher and road secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers of "conduct detrimental to the interests of baseball".

The charges, which are the culmination of a feud that has been waged between the Yankee president and Dodgers officials for months, were placed before Chandler verbally yesterday.

THEY are being made with the full knowledge and support of American League president William Harridge, MacPhail says, and will be filed in writing as soon as newspapers, necessary as evidence, can be rushed here from New York.

"I am taking this action," MacPhail said, "because of lying, slanderous statements detrimental to myself and other members of the New York club, which I understand have been made by Rickey and Durocher during the past three months.

"In particular I am concerned with an interview reportedly given out by Rickey in Havana last week, in which I was accused of having notorious gamblers present at ball games as guests in my box.

"Also I have reference to a series of newspaper articles bearing Durocher's name but apparently written by Parrott in which I am accused of threatening to run Leo out of baseball because he would not manage the Yankees for me.

"Neither of these statements are true in any respect. Therefore, I feel that it is my duty to myself and to my colleagues to request the commissioner to investigate the facts and determine the motives which caused such statements to be made."

AS TO the accusation that he tried to lure Durocher and other members of the Dodgers family from their jobs, MacPhail said: "at no time was Durocher ever considered for Yankee manager, although upon several occasions I was reliably informed that he had told his bosses that I had offered him $75,000 to take the job."

Chandler would make no statement on the case today, except to admit that he probably would hold hearings on it as soon as all the parties could be assembled.

TWO FAST GAMES ON CITY LOOP CAGE PROGRAM

Plenty of action is promised tonight as City Industrial Basketball league playoffs begin at Roll and Bowl.

Meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be Eshelman Feeds and Ashville KP. Each has lost only one game the second round and staged a thrilling battle when they met before.

The 8:30 p. m. game pairs Blue Ribbon Dairy, first round champion, and Robtown Stock Farm, which tied with Ashville and Eshelman's for second round honors.

When doing odd paint jobs around the house, it is a good idea to keep handy a cloth well moistened with kerosene. It is a help if a spot of paint splashes on floor or woodwork.

REBELS COP THIRD SPOT; SADOWSKI GETS 35 POINTS

CLEVELAND, March 13—The Cleveland Rebels are finally in, thanks mainly to big Ed Sadowski.

Old "Stretch" dropped in 35 points last night in Detroit as the Rebels whipped the Falcons, 89-81, to clinch third place and a playoff berth in the western division of the Basketball Association of America.

Sadowski's total was a new Cleveland record.

UNDERMAN HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—Jack Underman, Ohio State center and leading point maker was named the Bucks' most valuable player by his teammates today.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.

W. J. Herbert
Optometrist

112½ N. Court St. Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment

GIBSON ART
The finest and most extensive line of
GREETING CARDS
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cards for every occasion, including: Comic, Clever, Formal, Religious and Juvenile. For Birthdays, Anniversaries, Convalescent, Congratulations, Sympathy, New Arrival, Gift Enclosure, Money Holders, Invitations, Announcements, and
EASTER GREETINGS
GARDS
Corner Washington and Franklin Open Evenings

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
My DRY GIN is Smooth as Old Brandy

Enjoy the brandy-smooth flavor achieved by 17 *imported* ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality — 100% American grain. Try it soon!
$1.65 Code No. 325 C FULL PINT
4/5 Quart $2.61 Code No. 325 B
90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

GIVE HIM A
'RIP VAN WINKLE'
TILT CHAIR

THEN WATCH HIM *RELAX!*
Brenner "BENCH MADE"
"To Double the Luxury of His Leisure Moments!"
Here's a really wonderful gift for that deserving man in your life . . . a comfort-built "Rip Van Winkle" Tilt Chair and Ottoman. He can snooze in it . . . read in it . . . stretch in it . . . completely relax in it. It's a quality chair . . . built for luxurious comfort. It is self-adjusting . . . tilts backward when he tilts backward . . . and the seat and back maintain their same relative angle . . . to assure perfect comfort . . . at any position. No slipping forward! No jumping up to adjust the seat or back!
It's a man's chair that meets the ladies' wholehearted approval. It's styled to go with any period of furniture and is available in a variety of quality fabrics and colors that will fit in with your newest decorative schemes. So, come in . . . sit in it . . . and you'll agree the original "Rip Van Winkle" Tilt Chair is built for solid comfort . . . smart living.
Prices vary slightly, depending on fabric selected.

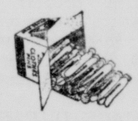
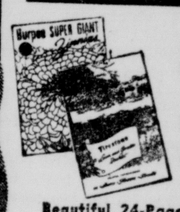
$55.00 to **$65.00**
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Other Chairs for the home—
* Occasional Chairs . . . . . 16.95 to 34.75 — A New Shipment
* Wood Kitchen Chairs . . . . . 2.50 - 7.50 — Unfinished, Maple Finish, Walnut Finish
* Base Rockers . . . . . 33.95 - 45.95 — Beautiful Tapestry Covers
* Dining Room Chairs . . . . . 7.50 - 19.95
* Rocking Chairs . . . . . 16.95 to 19.95 — Red or Blue Velour
* Chrome Kitchen Chairs . . . . . 10.50 and 15.95 — Red Leatherette Seats
C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
Main and Court Sts. Circleville

Dead Stock
We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

Firestone THRIFTY DAYS

HURRY — RECORD BREAKING LOW PRICES!
Good News for Wash Day!
Reg. 2.98
CLOTHES BASKETS

Made of imported willow, smooth as silk! No rough edges to snag your clothes. Plenty strong with reinforced top and bottom.
2.69
A Chance to Save!

Reg. 59c STAIR TREADS **49c**
Protects staircase and increases safety on slippery surfaces. Fine quality black corrugated rubber.

Reg. 19c CLOTHES PINS
Strong wooden pins at a real bargain price!
14c doz.
FREE


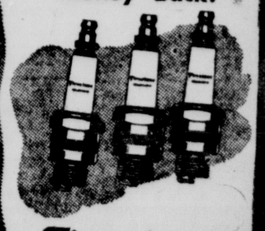
25c Package Burpee's Super Giant ZINNIA SEEDS and Beautiful 24-Page Lawn and Garden Book Come In Today
Buy WHEN AND WHAT YOU PLEASE *on the* Firestone BUDGET PLAN
Reg. 69c White TIRE COATING

55c
Gives a smooth, "like new" finish to white sidewall tires. Won't crack or peel.
We Are Headquarters for Fine Auto Supplies
Does Job in 20 Minutes!

Reg. 69c COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER **49c**
Dissolves rust, scale and grease completely with no damage to the cooling system. One pound.
Quick and Easy

Reg. 39c CAR CLEANER and POLISH **29c**
Gives a beautiful, high luster without a lot of "elbow grease." Pint can.
FOR ONLY $1.25 A WEEK

You Can Get New Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS
- Up to 55% Stronger
- Up to 60% More Non-Skid Angles
- Up to 32% Longer Mileage

You can make a small down payment and then decide how you want to pay—whether weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. Buy your De Luxe Champions on "Pay Day Terms," the terms that are streamlined to suit your income.
We Have Stocks — Drive in Today
They'll Start Your Car Quicker or Your Money Back!

Firestone SUPREME SPARK PLUGS
59¢ each in sets
With batteries scarce you'll doubly appreciate the instant starting these plugs will give you. Especially engineered for today's high octane gasoline.
Firestone
147 W. Main St. **STORE** Phone 410
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

SMALL BOYS ON INS ALL-OHIO CLASS A TEAM

High-Scoring Players From Widely-Scattered Areas On Honor Squads

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Size was purely a secondary consideration as International News Service announced today an all-Ohio Class A high school basketball team composed of five scoring demons, all but one under the six-foot mark.

The five top players from the state's 213 Class A teams represented five widely separated areas, although four of them came from the northern half of the state.

The INS class B team, culled from among 947 schools, represented an equally diverse cross-section of the state—and an equally point-conscious playing philosophy.

Only repeater to be named was Pete Spera, brilliant little Canton McKinley guard, who was also named last year as a junior.

TEAMED with Spera at forward, Ashland's Dick Messner was the only junior named to the Class A first team. A five-foot, 11-inch 182-pounder, Messner won unanimous praise from all who saw him play. He scored 355 points in 21 games, but his defensive ability won an equal amount of acclaim.

At center, Joe Nuxhall, Hamilton, was a "natural". He tallied 295 points to lead the Big Blue and had the knack of coming through when needed most. He stretches three inches above the six-foot standard.

Nuxhall's high school career was unique in that he was allowed to return to competition after signing a professional baseball contract as a 15-year-old. He won third team recognition on last fall's International News Service All-Ohio football team.

AT THE guards, the Class A team lists Toledo Woodward's outstanding John Kornowa and cocky Allen Bailey, "hub" of East Liverpool's strong Potter aggregation.

Kornowa, only five-nine, averaged 16 points a game throughout Woodward's season. Bailey, two inches taller, finished the district tournament last week with 295 points.

Of the five first stringers only Spera and Nuxhall have completed their seasons. All the others are members of teams competing in regional tourneys this week.

Not a school was able to place more than one man on the first, second and third teams named by INS. On the second quintet are Shelby Linville, Middletown, Larry Imburgia, Warren Harding, Jud Millhon of undefeated Upper Arlington, Don Smith, Newark and Joe Winkler, Hamilton Catholic.

The third teams lists Bog Pager, Salem, Tom Bloor, Mansfield, Wilbur Mathews, Cambridge, Al Steegman, Findlay, and Paul Bucey, Toronto.

TWO GREAT scoring stars found places on the Class B team in the persons of Bluffton's Neil Schmidt and Len Shull, Gibsonburg. Schmidt had more than four hundred points, while Shull topped 600.

Rounding out the team are Lee Thomas, Columbiana, Clarence Yackey, sky-scraping Strasburg center, and Jerry Jones, Corning.

On the second team are Joe Stephenson, Lowellville; Rolland Huss, Troy Luckey; Bill Pittenger, Jefferson Union; Mitchell Black, Adena; Don Stokes, Frazeysburg.

On the Class B honorable mention list are George Franks, Newark St. Francis; Glenn Hursey, Glenford; Ralph Seever, Liberty Union; Jack Farson, Columbus Holy Rosary; Earl Nash, Worthington; Kenny Jordan, Plain City.

DUDLEY MOST VALUABLE

NEW YORK, March 13—Pittsburgh's brilliant half back, Bill Dudley, today was named the National Football League's most valuable player for 1946.

Bowling Scores

Harold Stonerock posted a high 638 total on games of 224, 211 and 203 in Wednesday night league bowling at Roll and Bowl.

Top game was a 242 by Leon Gordon, who finished with 511 total. Woodie Carley had a 232 game and 573 total.

Fords won three games from Isaly; Kiwanis No. 1 won twice from Gordon Auto Parts; Elks took two from Crites; Jaycees blanked John Deere; American Legion grabbed two from Rotary; Kiwanis No. 2 shaded Post Office.

ISALY				
Grover	134	138	160	432
Payne	124	124	113	361
Hang	131	135	146	412
Connor	168	144	147	459
Zahard	188	162	140	490
Actual Total	745	703	706	2154
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	763	721	724	2208
FORDS				
Carley	166	232	175	573
Barnhart	159	148	130	437
Davis	123	194	168	485
Evans	170	137	153	460
Barthelmas	176	185	186	547
Actual Total	794	896	812	1502
Total	794	896	812	2502
KIWANIS No. 1				
J. Reid	114	112	151	377
B. Lanman	189	153	135	477
G. Fishpaw	154	118	184	456
H. Riggle	127	181	167	475
J. Henry	123	104	150	377
Actual Total	707	668	787	2162
Handicap	106	106	106	318
Total	813	774	893	2480
GORDON AUTO PARTS				
R. Beaty	126	167	181	474
W. Baker	173	148	164	485
W. Goodchild	155	188	132	475
R. Valentine	154	209	135	498
A. McGran	185	167	178	530
Total	793	879	790	2462
CRITES				
Strawser	156	150	193	499
Lemon	169	189	149	507
Wilkinson	152	165	148	475
Watson	158	160	149	467
Fowler	145	173	159	477
Actual Total	790	837	798	2425
ELKS No. 2				
Brink	152	173	138	463
Gordon L.	136	242	133	511
Drum	138	137	170	445
Fausnaugh	171	138	122	431
Gordon P.	222	161	147	530
Actual Total	819	851	710	2490
Handicap	9	9	9	27
Total	828	860	719	2499
JAYCEES No. 2				
F. Grant	145	135	175	455
H. Clifton	143	166	121	430
R. Owens	162	144	179	485
M. McIntire	166	137	161	464
R. Plum	168	153	182	503
Actual Total	784	735	818	2237
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Total	796	747	830	2373
JOHN DEERE				
C. Robinson	182	167	142	491
(J. White) Blind	126	126	126	318
R. Ankrom (Blind)	136	136	136	408
L. Siegwald	161	175	158	494
N. Anderson	141	142	139	422
Actual Total	746	746	701	2193
ROTARY				
S. Brudzinski	172	173	157	502
J. Stout	144	143	139	426
T. Bennett	136	128	127	391
H. Graff	194	130	155	479
W. Heine	149	146	171	466
Actual Total	795	720	749	2264
Handicap	33	33	33	99
Total	828	753	782	2363
AMERICAN LEGION				
J. Price	150	169	166	485
W. Skinner	192	143	94	429
P. Seymore	161	149	158	468
J. Callihan	144	165	149	458
H. Stonerock	224	211	203	638
Actual Total	871	837	770	2478
Total	871	837	770	2478
KIWANIS No. 2				
Bower	165	166	126	457
Cress	145	176	157	458
Goldschmidt	147	182	120	449
Croman	145	136	129	410
Steele	147	115	197	457
Actual Total	749	775	709	2233
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	754	780	714	2248
POST OFFICE				
Heiskell	132	142	153	427
McClure	163	139	148	450

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
My DRY GIN is Smooth as Old Brandy

Enjoy the brandy-smooth flavor achieved by 17 *imported* ingredients. Same fine pre-war quality — 100% American grain. Try it soon!

$1.65 Code No. 325 C FULL PINT
4/5 Quart $2.61 Code No. 325 B
90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BERKE BROTHERS DISTILLERIES INC. BOSTON, MASS.

REGIONAL PLAY OPENS WITH 5 GAMES SLATED

By International News Service

Regional play—last barrier to state tournament berths for 32 ambitious schoolboy quintets — kicks off today with five Class B games on tap.

Tonight's games, together with 11 more first round contests tomorrow and finals Saturday, will narrow the field to four survivors each in Class A and Class B.

Frazeysburg, undefeated 30-game winner in Class B, doesn't play until tomorrow when it meets Columbus Rosary at Athens.

In tonight's tilts, however, five once-beaten teams go to the post.

Games tonight: at Kent—Columbiana (21-1) vs. Springfield Twp. (26-4); Strasburg (29-1) vs. Lowellville (21-4).

At Bowling Green — Holgate (22-1) vs. New Knoxville (18-2); Troy-Luckey (24-1) vs. Gibsonburg (21-4).

At Springfield—Plain City (26-1) vs. Bradford (19-8).

Tomorrow's pairings: Class A—at Kent—Barberton (17-4) vs. Ashtabula (14-5); Cuyahoga Falls (11-8) vs Canton Lincoln (11-9. At Dayton—Dayton Fairmont (16-3) vs. Upper Arlington (22-0); Middletown (14-7) vs. Cincinnati Roger Bacon (18-7).

At Bowling Green — Ashland (19-2) vs. Findlay (19-2); Toledo Woodward (20-4) vs. Defiance (16-4). At New Concord—Marietta (20-4) vs. Cambridge (15-8); Canton Twp. (19-2) vs. East Liverpool (18-3).

Class B—at Athens — Proctorville (29-3) vs. Corning (26-8); Columbus Rosary (21-7) vs. Frazeysburg (30-0. At Springfield—Lockland Wayne (23-3) vs. Phillipsburg (21-2).

TED WILLIAMS MAY CROSS UP SHIFT, HIT TO LEFT

SARASOTA, Fla., March 13—Ted Williams will hit to left this season when the opposition overshifts.

Ted blasted a triple to left yesterday as the Red Sox easily defeated the Phillies, 4 to 1. The sock was deliberate.

Blind (G. Carothers)	119	134	131	314
M. Carothers	128	139	165	432
Betts	168	164	156	488
Actual Total	710	718	753	2181
Total	710	718	753	2181

DODGERS FACE M'PHAIL FURY

Rickey, Durocher, Parrott Accused Of Misconduct By Yank President

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13—Larry MacPhail today announced that he has filed charges with Commissioner Happy Chandler, accusing Branch Rickey, Leo Durocher and road secretary Harold Parrott of the Dodgers of "conduct detrimental to the interests of baseball".

The charges, which are the culmination of a feud that has been waged between the Yankee president and Dodgers officials for months, were placed before Chandler verbally yesterday.

THEY are being made with the full knowledge and support of American League president William Harridge, MacPhail says, and will be filed in writing as soon as newspapers, necessary as evidence, can be rushed here from New York.

"I am taking this action," MacPhail said, "because of lying, slanderous statements detrimental to myself and other members of the New York club, which I understand have been made by Rickey and Durocher during the past three months.

"In particular I am concerned with an interview reportedly given out by Rickey in Havana last week, in which I was accused of having notorious gamblers present at ball games as guests in my box.

"Also I have reference to a series of newspaper articles bearing Durocher's name but apparently written by Parrott in which I am accused of threatening to run Leo out of baseball because he would not manage the Yankees for me.

"Neither of these statements are true in any respect. Therefore, I feel that it is my duty to myself and to my colleagues to request the commissioner to investigate the facts and determine the motives which caused such statements to be made."

AS TO the accusation that he tried to lure Durocher and other members of the Dodgers family from their jobs, MacPhail said: "at no time was Durocher ever considered for Yankee manager, although upon several occasions I was reliably informed that he had told his bosses that I had offered him $75,000 to take the job."

Chandler would make no statement on the case today, except to admit that he probably would hold hearings on it as soon as all the parties could be assembled.

TWO FAST GAMES ON CITY LOOP CAGE PROGRAM

Plenty of action is promised tonight as City Industrial Basketball league playoffs begin at Roll and Bowl.

Meeting at 7:30 p. m. will be Eshelman Feeds and Ashville KF. Each has lost only one game the second round and staged a thrilling battle when they met before.

The 8:30 p. m. game pairs Blue Ribbon Dairy, first round champion, and Robtown Stock Farm, which tied with Ashville and Eshelman's for second round honors.

When doing odd paint jobs around the house, it is a good idea to keep handy a cloth well moistened with kerosene. It is a help if a spot of paint splashes on floor or woodwork.

REBELS COP THIRD SPOT; SADOWSKI GETS 35 POINTS

CLEVELAND, March 13—The Cleveland Rebels are finally in, thanks mainly to big Ed Sadowski.

Old "Stretch" dropped in 35 points last night in Detroit as the Rebels whipped the Falcons, 89-81, to clinch third place and a playoff berth in the western division of the Basketball Association of America.

Sadowski's total was a new Cleveland record.

UNDERMAN HONORED

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—Jack Underman, Ohio State center and leading point maker, was named the Bucks' most valuable player by his teammates today.

GIBSON ART
The finest and most extensive line of
GREETING CARDS
IN CIRCLEVILLE
Cards for every occasion, including: Comic, Clever, Formal, Religious and Juvenile. For Birthdays, Anniversaries, Convalescent, Congratulations, Sympathy, New Arrival, Gift Enclosure, Money Holders, Invitations, Announcements, and
EASTER GREETINGS
GARDS
Corner Washington and Franklin Open Evenings

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS
CITY PROPERTIES
DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.

W. J. Herbert
Optometrist

112½ N. Court St. Phone 477
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment

GIVE HIM A 'RIP VAN WINKLE' TILT CHAIR

THEN WATCH HIM RELAX!

Brenner "BENCH MADE"
"To Double the Luxury of His Leisure Moments!"

Here's a really wonderful gift for that deserving man in your life . . . a comfort-built "Rip Van Winkle" Tilt Chair and Ottoman. He can snooze in it . . . read in it . . . stretch in it . . . completely relax in it. It's a quality chair . . . built for luxurious comfort. It is self-adjusting . . . tilts backward when he tilts backward . . . and the seat and back maintain their same relative angle . . . to assure perfect comfort . . . at any position. No slipping forward! No jumping up to adjust the seat or back!

It's a man's chair that meets the ladies' wholehearted approval. It's styled to go with any period of furniture and is available in a variety of quality fabrics and colors that will fit in with your newest decorative schemes. So, come in . . . sit in it . . . and you'll agree the original "Rip Van Winkle" Tilt Chair is built for solid comfort . . . smart living.

Prices vary slightly, depending on fabric selected.

$55.00 to $65.00
CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Other Chairs for the home—

* Occasional Chairs . . . . . 16.95 to 34.75 — A New Shipment
* Wood Kitchen Chairs . . . . . 2.50 - 7.50 — Unfinished, Maple Finish, Walnut Finish
* Base Rockers . . . . . 33.95 - 45.95 — Beautiful Tapestry Covers
* Dining Room Chairs . . . . . 7.50 - 19.95
* Rocking Chairs . . . . . 16.95 to 19.95 — Red or Blue Velour
* Chrome Kitchen Chairs . . . . . 10.50 and 15.95 — Red Leatherette Seats

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
Main and Court Sts. Circleville

Dead Stock
We Pay For
HORSES $5.00
COWS $3.00
of Size and Condition
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS
Chillicothe 26-976 Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

Firestone THRIFTY DAYS

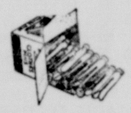
HURRY—RECORD BREAKING LOW PRICES!

Good News for Wash Day!
Reg. 2.98
CLOTHES BASKETS

Made of imported willow, smooth as silk! No rough edges to snag your clothes. Plenty strong with reinforced top and bottom.
2.69

A Chance to Save!

Reg. 59c STAIR TREADS 49c
Protects staircase and increases safety on slippery surfaces. Fine quality black corrugated rubber.



Reg. 19c CLOTHES PINS
Strong wooden pins at a real bargain price!
14c doz.

FREE

25c Package Burpee's Super Giant ZINNIA SEEDS and Beautiful 24-Page Lawn and Garden Book Come In Today

Buy WHEN AND WHAT YOU PLEASE on the Firestone BUDGET PLAN

Reg. 69c White TIRE COATING

55c
Gives a smooth, "like new" finish to white sidewall tires. Won't crack or peel.

We Are Headquarters for Fine Auto Supplies

Does Job in 20 Minutes!

Reg. 69c COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER 49c
Dissolves rust, scale and grease completely with no damage to the cooling system. One pound.

Quick and Easy

Reg. 39c CAR CLEANER and POLISH 29c
Gives a beautiful, high luster without a lot of "elbow grease." Pint can.

FOR ONLY $1.25 A WEEK

You Can Get New Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS
- Up to 55% Stronger
- Up to 60% More Non-Skid Angles
- Up to 32% Longer Mileage

You can make a small down payment and then decide how you want to pay—whether weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. Buy your De Luxe Champions on "Pay Day Terms," the terms that are streamlined to suit your income.
We Have Stocks—Drive in Today

They'll Start Your Car Quicker or Your Money Back!

Firestone SUPREME SPARK PLUGS
59¢ each in sets
With batteries scarce you'll doubly appreciate the instant starting these plugs will give you. Especially engineered for today's high octane gasoline.

Firestone
147 W. Main St. STORE Phone 410
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N. B. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

LUMP coal $8.00 per ton. Phone 281.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range, used. Delux model, reconditioned, like new. You must see it to appreciate. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave.

CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS
A few cents more invested in good chicks is money wisely invested. With eggs at 4c apiece it only takes 2 or 3 extra eggs next Fall to offset the higher cost of 8 to 12c more for a better pullet now. When you buy chix, you are buying next Winter's egg production. Every pullet you buy here is the daughter of an R.O.P. male of 275 to 340 eggs and a daughter or granddaughter of a R.O.P. hen of 250 to 343 eggs. Officially no Pullorum reactors the last two years
BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Circleville, O.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

SPECIAL—Jamesway electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Also baby chick equipment, laying flock feeders, electric and oil heated waterers and nests. Bowers Poultry Farm, see sign on Rt. 23, 4 miles north.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
Farmers. I have my prices posted with your AAA. When ordering ask them for my services. Also cash orders accepted. Write or call H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood avenue, Columbus, Ohio, Adams 2037.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BARBER Tools—Electric Clippers, barber towels, razor straps, scissors, razors, sterilizer. Wendell Turner, 143 Pleasant St., Phone 1254.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422. 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

'34 TON and half Chevrolet. Orville Stambaugh, Ashville Rt. 2, one mile west of Earl Reid's.

HOUSEHOLD goods, Orville Stambaugh, Ashville Rt. 2, one mile west of Earl Reid's.

200 SHOCKS of fodder at my farm on Stumpy Lane. Dorsey Bumgarner.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock. Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

GIRL'S bicycle, new tires $25. 925 S. Washington St.

PURITY 40% Hog, 32% Poultry, 32% Dairy Supplement. Soybean meal. Phone 1151. Charles W. Schleich, Route 22, one mile east Williamsport.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

SOFA-BED. Good condition. 226 Walnut street.

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Lincoln Soybeans, Ranger Alfalfa, wilt resistant. Order at once. Call Amanda 6-F-25 or contact one of dealers.

ROBERTS HYBRIDS
AMANDA

TRUCK, 1½ ton Ford, 36 long wheel base, good condition. 623 Clinton St.

HOSPITAL bed, practically new. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

1940 DODGE panel truck or will trade for late model car. 508 E. Ohio St.

HYDRAULIC dump body 5' x 7' complete with hoist; Ford V-8 truck rear end 1941, complete. International truck rear end and transmissions D-30. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 0420.

NEW IDEA all metal hay loader, same as new; John Deere rubber tired 5 ft. mower, horse and tractor hitch. Clarence Maxson, Kingston R. 1, Phone, Laurelville 2241, two miles east of Whisler.

DYNAMITE
No license required
Good supply for farm.
Blasting
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write — Phone
KOCHHEISER Hardware

12 Gauge Winchester Automatic, perfect condition, $65; 22 Caliber Pump Rifle, $18; 22 Iver Johnson Pistol on 38 Frame, $30; 22 H. & R. Rifle, $28; German P-38 with Shells, $28; 9 MM Belgian Automatic Pistol with Shells, $12. Ammunition for all guns.
Moats & George Garage
160 E. Franklin St.

Real Estate for Sale

DOUBLE—6 rooms each side; Also 8 room dwelling. Possession at once, centrally located. Being sold by order of court. For particulars see Charles H. May.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

SMALL farm—8 room house. Inquire 153 Hayward avenue.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 158 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

4 ROOM house, toilet and new block garage. New up on ground cellar. Will sell right. T. T. Sandy, 322 Mingo street, owner.

NEAR Commercial Point on highway, 46 acres extra good land, 11 acres wheat, 25 acres alfalfa and clover, 5 room house, electricity, barn only $10,500. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus, O. RA 2697.

CITY property. Contact, Eugene Neff, 375½ E. Franklin St.

EAST MOUND street—Vacant 6 room home in good condition; furnace, bath, laundry in basement; deep lot, 3-car garage. Immediate possession — show any time. Price reduced for quick sale.

EAST MOUND and Clinton Sts.—5 room 1-floor home, furnace, bath, new inside finish; garage; quick possession. Price reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment.

SOUTH COURT street—4 room 2-story home with inside toilet; deep lot; early possession; $3,000.

AMANDA property — 10 room double, 5 rooms on side; slate roof; good investment or home, $5,500. Will G. I. with $500. Individual can finance purchase with $1,500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 and 303

Wanted to Buy

SADDLES—Bill Kellstadt, Phone 1387.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

USED farm machinery of any kind. Write and give make, model, condition, price and where located to Paul A. Yost, Cutler, Ohio.

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Second house from Court on Highland Ave. Adults.

ONE furnished room. Phone 1423.

Articles for Sale

39 BUICK Century 4 door, good tires. First class condition. 381 Walnut St.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe. Inquire Allen Woolever, Mead.

WANTED
Young lady for clerical and stenographic work in our office. Experienced girl preferred. Telephone 1412 for an interview.
JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WANTED
Two young ladies for stenographer jobs which are now available. Good salary, permanent position, 40 hour week.
Apply at 401 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.
Container Corporation of America

Business Service

SWEEPER service all makes. We have a few new sweepers for delivery. Pettit's, Phone 214.

PLUMBING—hot water and steam heat. Phone 0436. Merriman & Hill.

EVERYTHING in tree work by insured tree experts. R. F. Wilcox, 62 East Main St., Ashville, Phone 514.

ARRANGE Now—for your Easter portraits by Mayfair Studios. One 8 x 10 and 3 5x7 portraits complete with folders for $6.35. For appointment call 250 Saturdays.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced cook. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

WOMAN wants house work in city. Celesta Henry, Rt. 4.

GOOD Rawleigh locality available of 1503 families in North Fayette County. No experience needed to start. Products sold 25 years. Permanent full time. Company representative will assist you in completing arrangements to start. Car essential. Write Rawleigh's Dept. OHC-99-104A, Freeport, Ill., or see Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio.

VETERAN for service work, under GI training bill. Permanent, excellent working conditions. Box 1017, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Clerk and Waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

MAN to work by day on farm, house furnished. Address box 1016, c-o Herald.

MAN to work on farm by day or by the hour. Must be able to drive tractor. For further information see or write, N. D. Huffines, c-o Shaw's Farm, Williamsport, Phone 2011.

Wanted to Rent

100 ACRES for corn. Phone 1875.

BY BUSINESS man, 5 or 6 room house. Will consider lease. Call Isaly's 306.

$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of desirable modern furnished apartment or house. H. J. Schroeder, Phone 1541.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property, located on 348 E. Franklin St., Circleville, O., I will offer for sale at public auction, my entire lot of household goods and effects, at my residence on

Wed., April 2, 1947

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following being a list in part, to wit:

Three piece overstuffed living room suite; extra overstuffed davenport; dining room suite; Singer sewing machine; hall rack; Howard upright piano; bookcase-desk; end tables; stands; 2 antique straight chairs; cane chair; rockers; bedroom suite complete; oak bedroom suite; several oak straight chairs; four 9x12 rugs; lot of small rugs; carpets; walnut antique dresser, very valuable; oak bed and chiffonier; Edison phonograph; large mirror; child's desk; Coldspot electric 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; Whitehouse table top gas range, also very good; Universal electric sweeper; sideboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; ice box; clocks; set of Havalin china dishes; one lot of antique dishes; (J. Wedgwood cups and saucers); hand painted plates; one lot of nice glassware; one lot of nice silverware; cooking utensils; Voss electric washer; antique hall rack; electric iron; scales; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; pictures; linens; quilts; comforts; sheets; curtains; set of good extension ladders; child's wagon; child's dishes; step ladder; one lot of small tools; numerous other items.

TERMS: CASH

W. H. Leist
348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, O.

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in a day by renting our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Trustee, Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Gloria Davis, et al., minor.. First and final account.
2. Edward M. Neff, Executor of the Estate of Edith Otis Neff, deceased. Affidavit in Lieu of Final Account.
3. Floyd Goodman, Trustee under the Will of Samuel Goodman, deceased. Seventh partial account.
4. Merrill H. Allen and Mary L. Allen, Administratrices of the Estate of Clifford Allen, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 24th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 20th, 1947.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of February, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN
Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 15223
In the Matter of the Will of Georgie H. James, Deceased.
To any and all of the unknown next of kin and heirs at law, if any, whose names and residences are unknown, of the said Georgie H. James, deceased.
You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of March, 1947, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Georgie H. James, late a resident of the City of Circleville, in said County, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was the same day made in said Court.
Said application will be for hearing before this Court, on the 18th day of March, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m.
In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
March 13, 14, 15

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Administratrix have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. H. W. Campbell, Guardian of Charles Grice. Inventory without appraisement.
2. Martha P. Heffner, Administratrix of the Estate of Clarence Heffner, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 31st, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
March 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

Mabel Barnes, who resides at 4557 St. Elmo Drive, Los Angeles, California, and William Myers, who resides at Room 227 Taft Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will take notice that Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost, Executrices of the estate of Mary C. Meyers, deceased, on the 10th day of February, 1947, filed their petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:
Situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being known as Lot Number Fourteen Hundred and Five, (1405, as numbered on the revised plat of said city of Circleville, Ohio. The street number of the dwelling thereon being No. 608 South Scioto street, Circleville, Ohio.
The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests and liens of the Defendants be fully determined, adjusted and protected and that the petitioners be authorized and ordered to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said deceased and the costs of administration aforesaid, and for any further and proper relief.
The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer on or before the 19th day of April, 1947
Mary M. Morgan
Margaret C. Bost
Executrices of Estate of
Mary C. Meyers, deceased.
Date: Feb. 25, 1947.
Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3.

PUBLIC SALE

Being unable to stay in business at my present location, 239 Logan St., Circleville, O., due to the expiration of my lease on building, I will offer for sale on

Saturday, March 22, 1947

Commencing at 10 o'clock A.M. and continuing throughout the day and evening, until my full line of equipment and merchandise is exhausted, a part of which is as follows, to wit:

One computing scale; one deep freeze ice cream case with compressor, almost new; one adding machine; one deep freeze meat case; meat grinder; new Biro electric meat saw; gas cooking stove; knives and cleavers; steam table; restaurant dishes; brooms; mops; wash tubs; meat paper; cones of twine; assorted paper bags; two coal stoves; 50 straw hats; five pony saddles; ten pony bridles, new; approximately $8,000 worth of groceries in case lots. The equipment will sell promptly at 2:00 P.M.

One 1939 International delivery truck, very good. Be sure and attend if you want some good merchandise at the right price. Don't forget the time, 10 o'clock prompt, the place, 239 Logan St., Circleville, O.

Lewis McClarren, D.B.A.
McClarren's Market
Sale conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin, Phone 827, Circleville, O.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

We, the undersigned executors of the estate of Noah Strous, deceased, in pursuance to his last will and testament and by virtue of authority therein vested, will offer for sale the following tracts of land.

Monday, March 31, 1947

2 P.M. O'CLOCK AT THE FARM LOCATED ON THE TARLTON-LAURELVILLE ROAD.

FIRST PARCEL

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, Township No. 11 Range No. 20, W.S.
Beginning at a stone in the road and section line 81-4/10 poles north of the southwest corner of said section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 517 poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with said East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in road and west boundary line of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres of land, more or less.
Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, in Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W.S. Beginning at a stone in the road and Section line 47-7/10 poles north of the S.W. corner of said Section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 317 poles to a stone in the east boundary line of said Section; thence with the east boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west boundary line S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres, more or less.
The above described premises has a well built house, barn and other outbuildings, electricity and several wells, and a stream for water for stock. It is located within two miles of school, on a good road.
Possession will be given March 1, 1948; with a right of the purchaser to sow wheat in the Fall, and to make alterations or repairs.

SECOND PARCEL

House and lot in the village of Tarlton, Ohio, just north of the Red and White store, consisting of a 10-room house, wired for electricity, gas available and garage and cistern.

THIRD PARCEL

Being part of the S. W. quarter of Sec. No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of said quarter section and in the center of a county road and northwest corner to land of Samuel Dunkle; thence with his line and with Joseph Butterbaugh's line S. 86 degrees E. 16-12/100 chains to a corner stone to said Butterbaugh's; thence with a line North 7 degrees 20 minutes E. 13-41/100 chains to a stone in the North line of said Quarter Section; thence with the North line of said Quarter Section North 86 degrees W. 16-80/100 chains to a stake. Northwest corner of said Quarter Section in the center of a county road and corner to lands of Ellen Bennett; thence with the Section line and road S. 4 degrees 7' W. 13-40/100 chains to the beginning, containing 22-2/100 acres, more or less.
Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. No. 15, and situated in Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Sec. line and road 84-6/10 poles North of the Southwest corner of said Sec; thence N. 2½ degrees E. 22-4/10 poles to a stone; thence S. 87½ degrees, E. 29-4/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 2½ degrees W. 22-4/10 poles to a stone, thence N. 87½ degrees W. 29-4/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 acres and 29-4/10 poles of land, more or less.
Beginning at a stake at the Southwest corner of lot formerly owned by Ephriam Markel; thence with the line of said Markel N. 2 degrees E. 107 poles to a stake in the line of land formerly owned by Catherine Aldenderfer and corner of said Ephriam Markel's lot; thence with said Aldenderfer's line N. 88 degrees W. 29 poles and 22½ links to a stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, lower lot; thence with the Section line South 2 degrees W. 107 poles to a stone at the Southwest corner of the Section; thence with the Section line South 88¾ degrees East 29 poles and 22½ links to the place of beginning, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less. Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, excepting there from 4 acres off of the north end of said tract granted to Samuel Hummel. The amount left intended to be 16 acres, more or less.
This small farm has a 5 room house and outbuildings, located about 1 mile north of Route 56. Possession immediately.

FOURTH PARCEL

Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 9, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section, thence along the half section line N. 88 degrees W. 52½ poles to a stone; thence N. 2 degrees E. 40 poles to a stone; thence S. 88 degrees E. 52½ poles to a stone on the east boundary line of said Section; thence along said boundary line 2 degrees W. 40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and 20 square perches of land, more or less.
Possession immediately.
TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

BLANCHE WALISER
VILES WALISER VOELLER
EXECUTORS.
Willison Leist, auctioneer. O. B. Armstrong, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1 Clyde E. Beavers, Executor of the estate of John Beavers, deceased. Second and final account.
2. Glenn E. Alspaugh, Administrator of the estate of John Gail Alspaugh, deceased. Final account.
3. Clyde E. Beavers, Administrator of the estate of Mamie Beavers, deceased. First and final account.
4. William H. Bennett, Administrator of the estate of Mae F. Bennett, deceased. Final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 31, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 27, 1947.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of February, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. H. Gayman Chambers and D. Hunter Chambers, Executors of the Estate of Samuel B. Chambers, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sarah A. Trout, Administratrix of the Estate of Miller Boyd Trout, deceased. First and Final Account.
3. Roy S. Peck, Executor of the Estate of Barton W. Peck, deceased. Final account.
4. Samuel Turney Ross, Administrator of the Estate of John Matthew Ross, deceased. First and final account.
5. John Henry Goebbel, Administrator of the Estate of John Goebbel Jr., Deceased. First and final account.
6. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent Person. Twenty first partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 7th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 3rd, 1947.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
March 6, 13, 20, 27.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer my entire lot of chattels for sale at public auction on

Thurs., Mar. 27, 1947

Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock noon, at my farm, located on what is known as Lovers Lane, first house off of State Route 188 and at the east edge of Circleville, O., the following chattels to wit:

CATTLE

Registered Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, just freshened; registered Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; registered Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; registered Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, due to freshen in June; registered Guernsey bull, 2 yrs. old, in April, very good one; Guernsey bull calf, 3 weeks old and pure bred, eligible to register; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, due to freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen latter part of April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh one month; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh six weeks; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, just freshened; 2 yearling Guernsey heifers.

HOGS

Hampshire sow and 8 pigs; Hampshire sow and 4 pigs; registered Hampshire sow and 7 pigs; Hampshire sow due to farrow by day of sale; Hampshire sow just bred; 14 Hampshire feeders.

SHEEP AND HORSE

Six Shropshire ewes and lambs. Sorrel 3 gaited 5 year old saddle mare.

IMPLEMENTS

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with cultivator; Oliver 109 two-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; Dunham tractor disc; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, new runners and listers; McCormick-Deering mowing machine; McCormick-Deering 8 ft. cut binder; Hoosier 12x7 wheat drill; International rotary hoe; bed wagon with double set of sideboards; set of platform scales; feed wagon and ladders; feed sled; corn sheller; spring tooth harrow; Letz feed mill, complete No. 240; Massey Harris side delivery rake; hay tedder; dump hay rake; two wheel farm trailer; Thumabilt 12-hole hog feeder; 2 practically new hog houses, 8x14; 2 A hog houses; DeLaval magnetic two single unit milker; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; 2 feed bunks; sled and wheel corn cutter; 2 horse riding cultivator; Collins walking cultivator; buggy; hog cooker; hog fountain with lamps; 500 chick capacity oil brooder; chicken feeders and fountains; saddle and bridle; some steel hog troughs; 3 chicken coops; old school bus body; 1½ H.P. gasoline engine; wheel barrow; horse clippers.

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN

Approximately 600 bushels of hand husked corn; 100 bales of straw; approximately 500 bales of hay, some mixed, some timothy.
Good coal range, other items not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH

Wayne Martin
Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
J. W. Adkins, Jr., and
John Puffinbarger, clerks.
Lunch will be on grounds.

The history of Siam or Thailand, goes back to the fifth century B. C. An attempt is made to show the descent of the king from Gautama Buddha, and of the people from his immediate disciples.

PRICES OF HOGS DROP SOME AT CO-OP AUCTION

836 Head Of Stock Sell At Weekly Pickaway Livestock Association Sale

Sales of livestock totaled 836 head Wednesday at the weekly auction in the yards of the Pickaway livestock Cooperative Association, Circleville, as compared with a total of 961 a week ago and 963 two weeks ago.

Although hog prices declined the prices of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs either held firm or increased slightly.

Cattle receipts Wednesday totaled 248 head as against 240 last week and 233 the preceding week. Hog sales amounted to 450 head as compared with 500 a week ago and 500 two weeks ago. Sales of calves totaled 138 head, Wednesday, as against 90 last week and 93 the previous week. Sheep and lamb sales were light and untabulated as compared with 131 head a week ago and 157 two weeks ago.

Following is the complete tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 248 head — Steers and Heifers. Good $24.00 - $25.00; steers and heifers. Medium to good $19.00 - $24.00; steers and heifers. Common to medium $13.00 - $19.00; cows. Common to good $13.00 - $18.90; cows Canners to common $10.00 - $13.00; cow and calf $100.00 - $147.50; bulls $14.40 - $19.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 450 head — Good to choice 180 lbs. to 260 lbs. $27.25; lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs. $25.50; heavyweights 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. $26.00; 260 - 300 lbs. $26.75.
Packing Sows — lights 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. $22.00 - $23.50; pigs 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. $20.00 - $23.50; stags $19.50 - $21.00; boars $14.90 - $18.75.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 138 head — good to choice $26.00 - $29.50; medium to good $22.00 - $26.00; culls to medium $12.50 - $22.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — light — lambs - fair to choice $18.50 - $24.00; lambs - common to fair $8.00 - $18.50; ewes - common to choice $5.10 - $7.40.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

The Republican election victory should have re-established two party government. This is the essence of democracy. Whenever you get a one party government it is a totalitarian dictatorship, no matter what you call it. We had that under Roosevelt. Men of brains and people without them were both afraid to speak their minds. There was no opposition party. The late President did not allow one to exist.

But two party government definitely does not mean that all progress be nullified in political wrangling. It assumes both parties will have some sense. Unless they do you might as well have a dictatorship, for at least you will get somewhere, even if it is not where you want to go. Both party leaderships so far have been shortsighted and predominantly political in nature; therefore self-nullifying.

I left my friend with the feeling he had been a little harsh on the slow moving and devious politicos in Washington. But I also left with the knowledge firmly established that the Republicans do not enjoy the support of the conservatives, at least not a certain highest if not very influential segment of it, which we seldom see in Washington. The Republicans, it seems again (as I have observed before,) merely won a leadership opportunity to do something and have not yet done it.

At any rate I found the answer to the riddle which has long puzzled me of why the stock market does not react normally.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix, Trustee and Administratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Katharine Bockart, Executrix of the Estate of Josephine Bockart, deceased. First and final account.
2. Marvene Howard, Trustee under the Will of O. S. Howard, deceased. Second partial account.
3. Alice M. Weaver, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Clayton E. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 14th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 10th, 1947.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of March, 1947.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
March 13, 20, 27, April 3.

DEAN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS at ISALY'S

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Articles for Sale

LUMP coal $8.00 per ton. Phone 281.

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range, used. Delux model, reconditioned, like new. You must see it to appreciate. Boyd's Inc., 145 Edison Ave.

CERTIFIED LEGHORN CHICKS
A few cents more invested in good chicks is money wisely invested. With eggs at 4c apiece it only takes 2 or 3 extra eggs next Fall to offset the higher cost of 8 to 12c more for a better pullet now. When you buy chix, you are buying next Winter's egg production. Every pullet you buy here is the daughter of an R.O.P. male of 275 to 340 eggs and a daughter or granddaughter of a R.O.P. hen of 250 to 343 eggs. Officially no Pullorum reactors the last two years
BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Circleville, O.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pullorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

SPECIAL—Jamesway electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Also baby chick equipment, laying flock feeders, electric and oil heated waterers and nests. Bowers Poultry Farm, see sign on Rt. 23, 4 miles north.

AGRICULTURAL LIME
Farmers. I have my prices posted with your AAA. When ordering ask them for my services. Also cash orders accepted. Write or call H. D. Koch, 308 Glenwood avenue, Columbus, Ohio, Adams 2037.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

BARBER Tools—Electric Clippers, barber towels, razor straps, scissors, razors, sterilizer. Wendell Turner, 143 Pleasant St., Phone 1254.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422. 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

'34 TON and half Chevrolet. Orville Stambaugh, Ashville Rt. 2, one mile west of Earl Reid's.

HOUSEHOLD goods, Orville Stambaugh, Ashville Rt. 2, one mile west of Earl Reid's.

200 SHOCKS of fodder at my farm on Stumpy Lane. Dorsey Bumgarner.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and Pullorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved stock. Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

GIRL'S bicycle, new tires $25. 925 S. Washington St.

PURITY 40% Hog, 32% Poultry, 32% Dairy Supplement. Soybean meal. Phone 1151. Charles W. Schleich, Route 22, one mile east Williamsport.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
SEND US YOUR ORDER NOW
for April and May delivery.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

SOFA-BED. Good condition. 226 Walnut street.

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn Lincoln Soybeans, Ranger Alfalfa, wilt resistant. Order at once. Call Amanda 6-F-25 or contact one of dealers.

ROGERS HYBRIDS
AMANDA

TRUCK, 1½ ton Ford, 36 long wheel base, good condition. 623 Clinton St.

HOSPITAL bed, practically new. Weaver Furniture, 159 W. Main St.

1940 DODGE panel truck or will trade for late model car. 508 E. Ohio St.

HYDRAULIC dump body 5' x 7' complete with hoist; Ford V-8 truck rear end 1941, complete. International truck rear end and transmissions D-30. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 0420.

NEW IDEA all metal hay loader, same as new; John Deere rubber tired 5 ft. mower, horse and tractor hitch. Clarence Maxson, Kingston R. 1, Phone, Laurelville 2241, two miles east of Whisler.

DYNAMITE
No license required
Good supply for farm.
Blasting
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write — Phone
KOCHHEISER Hardware

12 Gauge Winchester Automatic, perfect condition, $65; 22 Caliber Pump Rifle, $18; 22 Iver Johnson Pistol on 38 Frame, $30; 22 H. & R. Rifle, $28; German P-38 with Shells, $28; 9 MM Belgian Automatic Pistol with Shells, $12. Ammunition for all guns.
Moats & George Garage
160 E. Franklin St.

Real Estate for Sale

DOUBLE—6 rooms each side; Also 8 room dwelling. Possession at once, centrally located. Being sold by order of court. For particulars see Charles H. May.

4, 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, $2300 and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Estate Broker. Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

SMALL farm—6 room house. Inquire 153 Hayward avenue.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 152 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

4 ROOM house, toilet and new block garage. New up on ground cellar. Will sell right. T. T. Sandy, 322 Mingo street, owner.

NEAR Commercial Point on highway, 46 acres extra good land, 11 acres wheat, 25 acres alfalfa and clover, 5 room house, electricity, barn only $10,500. J. C. McGuire, 37 N. Brinker Ave., Columbus, O. RA 2697.

CITY property. Contact, Eugene Neff, 375½ E. Franklin St.

EAST MOUND street—Vacant 6 room home in good condition; furnace, bath, laundry in basement; deep lot, 3-car garage. Immediate possession — show any time. Price reduced for quick sale.

EAST MOUND and Clinton Sts.—5 room 1-floor home, furnace, bath, new inside finish; garage; quick possession. Price reduced for quick sale. Shown by appointment.

SOUTH COURT street—4 room 2-story home with inside toilet; deep lot; early possession; $3,000.

AMANDA property — 10 room double, 5 rooms on side; slate roof; good investment or home, $5,500. Will G. I. with $500. Individual can finance purchase with $1,500.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 and 303

Wanted to Buy

SADDLES—Bill Kellstadt, Phone 1387.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

USED farm machinery of any kind. Write and give make, model, condition, price and where located to Paul A. Yost, Cutler, Ohio.

Real Estate for Rent

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Second house from Court on Highland Ave. Adults.

ONE furnished room. Phone 1423.

Articles for Sale

39 BUICK Century 4 door, good tires. First class condition. 381 Walnut St.

1930 CHEVROLET coupe. Inquire Allen Woolever, Mead.

WANTED
Young lady for clerical and stenographic work in our office. Experienced girl preferred. Telephone 1412 for an interview.
JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

WANTED
Two young ladies for stenographer jobs which are now available. Good salary, permanent position, 40 hour week.
Apply at 401 W. Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.
Container Corporation of America

Business Service

SWEEPER service all makes. We have a few new sweepers for delivery. Pettit's, Phone 214.

PLUMBING—hot water and steam heat. Phone 0436. Merriman & Hill.

EVERYTHING in tree work by insured tree experts. R. F. Wilcox, 62 East Main St., Ashville, Phone 514.

ARRANGE Now—for your Easter portraits by Mayfair Studios. One 8 x 10 and 3 5x7 portraits complete with folders for $6.35. For appointment call 250 Saturdays.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Employment

WANTED — Experienced cook. Apply in person, Franklin Inn.

WOMAN wants house work in city. Celesta Henry, Rt. 4.

GOOD Rawleigh locality available of 1503 families in North Fayette County. No experience needed to start. Products sold 25 years. Permanent full time. Company representative will assist you in completing arrangements to start. Car essential. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-99-104A, Freeport, Ill., or see Charles Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville, Ohio.

VETERAN for service work, under GI training bill. Permanent, excellent working conditions. Box 1017, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Clerk and Waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

MAN to work by day on farm, house furnished. Address box 1016, c-o Herald.

MAN to work on farm by day or by the hour. Must be able to drive tractor. For further information see or write, N. D. Huffines, c-o Shaw's Farm, Williamsport, Phone 2011.

Wanted to Rent

100 ACRES for corn. Phone 1875.

BY BUSINESS man, 5 or 6 room house. Will consider lease. Call Isaly's 306.

$25 REWARD for information leading to rental of desirable modern furnished apartment or house. H. J. Schroeder, Phone 1541.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my property, located on 348 E. Franklin St., Circleville, O., I will offer for sale at public auction, my entire lot of household goods and effects, at my residence on

Wed., April 2, 1947

Commencing promptly at 1 o'clock, the following being a list in part, to wit:

Three piece overstuffed living room suite; extra overstuffed davenport; dining room suite; Singer sewing machine; hall rack; Howard upright piano; bookcase-desk; end tables; stands; 2 antique straight chairs; cane chair; rockers; bedroom suite complete; oak bedroom suite; several oak straight chairs; four 9x12 rugs; lot of small rugs; carpets; walnut antique dresser, very valuable; oak bed and chiffonier; Edison phonograph; large mirror; child's desk; Coldspot electric 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, like new; Whitehouse table top gas range, also very good; Universal electric sweeper; sideboard; kitchen table and 4 chairs; ice box; clocks; set of Havalin china dishes; one lot of antique dishes; (J. Wedgwood cups and saucers); hand painted plates; one lot of nice glassware; one lot of nice silverware; cooking utensils; Voss electric washer; antique hall rack; electric iron; scales; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; pictures; linens; quilts; comforts; sheets; curtains; set of good extension ladders; child's wagon; child's dishes; step ladder; one lot of small tools; numerous other items.

TERMS: CASH

W. H. Leist
348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, O.

Clayt 3. Chalfin, auctioneer.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in a day by renting our new Hilco floor sander. Pettit's, Circleville, O.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian, Trustee, Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Gloria Davis, et al., minors. First and final account.
2. Edward M. Neff, Executor of the Estate of Edith Otis Neff, deceased. Affidavit in Lieu of Final Account.
3. Floyd Goodman, Trustee under the Will of Samuel Goodman, deceased. Seventh partial account.
4. Merrill H. Allen and Mary L. Allen, Administratrices of the Estate of Clifford Allen, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 24th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 20th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 20th day of February, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13.

NOTICE TO NEXT OF KIN

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
No. 15223

In the Matter of the Will of Georgie H. James, Deceased.

To any and all of the unknown next of kin and heirs at law, if any, whose names and residences are unknown, of the said Georgie H. James, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of March, 1947, an instrument of writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Georgie H. James, late a resident of the City of Circleville, in said County, deceased, was presented in open Court, and an application to admit the same to probate and record was the same day made in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before this Court, on the 18th day of March, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m.

In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of March, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
March 13, 14, 15

PUBLIC SALE

Being unable to stay in business at my present location, 239 Logan St., Circleville, O., due to the expiration of my lease on building, I will offer for sale on

Saturday, March 22, 1947

Commencing at 10 o'clock A.M. and continuing throughout the day and evening, until my full line of equipment and merchandise is exhausted, a part of which is as follows, to wit:

One computing scale; one deep freeze ice cream case with compressor, almost new; one adding machine; one deep freeze meat case; meat grinder; new Biro electric meat saw; gas cooking stove; knives and cleavers; steam table; restaurant dishes; brooms; mops; wash tubs; meat paper; cones of twine; assorted paper bags; two coal stoves; 50 straw hats; five pony saddles; ten pony bridles, new; approximately $8,000 worth of groceries in case lots. The equipment will sell promptly at 2:00 P.M.

One 1939 International delivery truck, very good. Be sure and attend if you want some good merchandise at the right price. Don't forget the time, 10 o'clock prompt, the place, 239 Logan St., Circleville, O.

Lewis McClarren, D.B.A.
McClarren's Market
Sale conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin, Phone 827, Circleville, O.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

We, the undersigned executors of the estate of Noah Strous, deceased, in pursuance to his last will and testament and by virtue of authority therein vested, will offer for sale the following tracts of land.

Monday, March 31, 1947

2 P.M. O'CLOCK AT THE FARM LOCATED ON THE TARLTON-LAURELVILLE ROAD.

FIRST PARCEL

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, Township No. 11 Range No. 20, W.S.

Beginning at a stone in the road and section line 81-4/10 poles north of the southwest corner of said section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 517 poles to a stone in the East boundary line of said Section; thence with said East boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone; thence N. 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in road and west boundary line of said section; thence S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres of land, more or less.

Being a part of the south half of Section No. 14, in Township No. 11, Range No. 20 W.S. Beginning at a stone in the road and Section line 47-7/10 poles north of the S.W. corner of said Section; thence S. 86 degrees E. 317 poles to a stone in the east boundary line of said Section; thence with the east boundary line N. 4 degrees E. 39-6/10 poles to a stone, thence 86 degrees W. 317 poles to a stone in the road and west boundary line S. 4 degrees W. 39-7/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 78½ acres, more or less.

The above described premises has a well built house, barn and other outbuildings, electricity and several wells, and a stream for water for stock. It is located within two miles of school, on a good road.

Possession will be given March 1, 1948; with a right of the purchaser to sow wheat in the Fall, and to make alterations or repairs.

SECOND PARCEL

House and lot in the village of Tarlton, Ohio, just north of the Red and White store, consisting of a 10-room house, wired for electricity, gas available and garage and cistern.

THIRD PARCEL

Being part of the S. W. quarter of Sec. No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the west line of said quarter section and in the center of a county road and northwest corner to land of Samuel Dunkle; thence with his line and with Joseph Butterbaugh's line S. 86 degrees E. 16-12/100 chains to a corner stone to said Butterbaugh's; thence with a line North 7 degrees 20 minutes E. 13-41/100 chains to a stone in the North line of said Quarter Section; thence with the North line of said Quarter Section North 86 degrees W. 16-80/100 chains to a stake. Northwest corner of said Quarter Section in the center of a county road and corner to lands of Ellen Bennett; thence with the Section line and road S. 4 degrees 7' W. 13-40/100 chains to the beginning, containing 22-2/100 acres, more or less.

Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. No. 15, and situated in Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Sec. line and road 84-6/10 poles North of the Southwest corner of said Sec; thence N. 2½ degrees E. 22-4/10 poles to a stone; thence S. 87½ degrees, E. 29-4/10 poles to a stake; thence S. 2½ degrees W. 22-4/10 poles to a stone, thence N. 87½ degrees W. 29-4/10 poles to the place of beginning, containing 4 acres and 29-4/10 poles of land, more or less.

Beginning at a stake at the Southwest corner of lot formerly owned by Ephriam Markel; thence with the line of said Markel N. 2 degrees E. 107 poles to a stake in the line of land formerly owned by Catherine Aldenderfer and corner of said Ephriam Markel's lot; thence with said Aldenderfer's line N. 88 degrees W. 29 poles and 22½ links to a stone at the Northwest corner of the tract, lower lot; thence with the Section line South 2 degrees W. 107 poles to a stone at the Southwest corner of the Section; thence with the Section line South 88¾ degrees East 29 poles and 22½ links to the place of beginning, containing twenty (20) acres, more or less. Being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 15, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, excepting there from 4 acres off of the north end of said tract granted to Samuel Hummel. The amount left intended to be 16 acres, more or less.

This small farm has a 5 room house and outbuildings, located about 1 mile north of Route 56. Possession immediately.

FOURTH PARCEL

Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 9, Township No. 11 and Range No. 20, to-wit: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section, thence along the half section line N. 88 degrees W. 52½ poles to a stone; thence N. 2 degrees E. 40 poles to a stone; thence S. 88 degrees E. 52½ poles to a stone on the east boundary line of said Section; thence along said boundary line 2 degrees W. 40 poles to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres and 20 square perches of land, more or less.

Possession immediately.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

BLANCHE WALISER
VILES WALISER VOELLER
EXECUTORS.
Willison Leist, auctioneer. O. B. Armstrong, clerk.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Administratrix have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. H. W. Campbell, Guardian of Charles Grice. Inventory without appraisement.
2. Martha P. Heffner, Administratrix of the Estate of Clarence Heffner, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 31st, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of March, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
March 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

Mabel Barnes, who resides at 4557 St. Elmo Drive, Los Angeles, California, and William Myers, who resides at Room 227 Taft Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will take notice that Mary M. Morgan and Margaret C. Bost, Executrices of the estate of Mary C. Meyers, deceased, on the 10th day of February, 1947, filed their petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

Situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Being known as Lot Number Fourteen Hundred and Five, (1405, as numbered on the revised plat of said city of Circleville, Ohio. The street number of the dwelling thereon being No. 608 South Scioto street, Circleville, Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests and liens of the Defendants be fully determined, adjusted and protected and that the petitioners be authorized and ordered to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said deceased and the costs of administration aforesaid, and for any further and proper relief.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer on or before the 19th day of April, 1947

Mary M. Morgan
Margaret C. Bost
Executrices of Estate of
Mary C. Meyers, deceased.
Date: Feb. 25, 1947.
Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27, April 3.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1 Clyde E. Beavers, Executor of the estate of John Beavers, deceased. Second and final account.
2. Glenn E. Alspaugh, Administrator of the estate of John Gail Alspaugh, deceased. Final account.
3. Clyde E. Beavers, Administrator of the estate of Mamie Beavers, deceased. First and final account.
4. William H. Bennett, Administrator of the estate of Mae F. Bennett, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 31, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 27, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of February, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
Feb. 27, March 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. H. Gayman Chambers and D. Hunter Chambers, Executors of the Estate of Samuel B. Chambers, deceased. First and final account.
2. Sarah A. Trout, Administratrix of the Estate of Miller Boyd Trout, deceased. First and Final Account.
3. Roy S. Peck, Executor of the Estate of Barton W. Peck, deceased. Final account.
4. Samuel Turney Ross, Administrator of the Estate of John Matthew Ross, deceased. First and final account.
5. John Henry Goebbel, Administrator of the Estate of John Goebbel Jr., Deceased. First and final account.
6. Ora E. Pontius, Guardian of Stuart D. Pontius, an Incompetent Person. Twenty first partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 7th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 3rd, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 6th day of March, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge.
March 6, 13, 20, 27.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue farming, I will offer my entire lot of chattels for sale at public auction on

Thurs., Mar. 27, 1947

Commencing promptly at 12 o'clock noon, at my farm, located on what is known as Lovers Lane, first house off of State Route 188 and at the east edge of Circleville, O., the following chattels to wit:

CATTLE

Registered Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, just freshened; registered Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; registered Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; registered Guernsey cow, 2 yrs. old, due to freshen in June; registered Guernsey bull, 2 yrs. old, in April, very good one; Guernsey bull calf, 3 weeks old and pure bred, eligible to register; Guernsey cow, 7 yrs. old, due to freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen latter part of April; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, bred and giving good flow of milk; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh one month; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, been fresh six weeks; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh two months; Guernsey cow, 6 yrs. old, been fresh three months; Guernsey cow, 4 yrs. old, been fresh three weeks; Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, due to freshen in April; Guernsey cow, 5 yrs. old, just freshened; 2 yearling Guernsey heifers.

HOGS

Hampshire sow and 8 pigs; Hampshire sow and 4 pigs; registered Hampshire sow and 7 pigs; Hampshire sow due to farrow by day of sale; Hampshire sow just bred; 14 Hampshire feeders.

SHEEP AND HORSE

Six Shropshire ewes and lambs. Sorrel 3 gaited 5 year old saddle mare.

IMPLEMENTS

Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with cultivator; Oliver 109 two-bottom 14-in. tractor plow; Dunham tractor disc; Dunham cultipacker; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, new runners and listers; McCormick Deering mowing machine; McCormick-Deering 8 ft. cut binder; Hoosier 12x7 wheat drill; International rotary hoe; bed wagon with double set of sideboards; set of platform scales; feed wagon and ladders; feed sled; corn sheller; spring tooth harrow; Letz feed mill, complete No. 240; Massey Harris side delivery rake; hay tedder; dump hay rake; two wheel farm trailer; Thumabilt 12-hole hog feeder; 2 practically new hog houses, 8x14; 2 A hog houses; DeLaval magnetic two single unit milker; 4 ten-gallon milk cans; 2 feed bunks; sled and wheel corn cutter; 2 horse riding cultivator; Collins walking cultivator; buggy; hog cooker; hog fountain with lamps; 500 chick capacity oil brooder; chicken feeders and fountains; saddle and bridle; some steel hog troughs; 3 chicken coops; old school bus body; 1½ H.P. gasoline engine; wheel barrow; horse clippers.

HAY, STRAW AND GRAIN

Approximately 600 bushels of hand husked corn; 100 bales of straw; approximately 500 bales of hay, some mixed, some timothy.

Good coal range, other items not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH

Wayne Martin
Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer.
J. W. Adkins, Jr., and
John Puffinbarger, clerks.
Lunch will be on grounds.

The history of Siam or Thailand, goes back to the fifth century B. C. An attempt is made to show the descent of the king from Gautama Buddha, and of the people from his immediate disciples.

PRICES OF HOGS DROP SOME AT CO-OP AUCTION

836 Head Of Stock Sell At Weekly Pickaway Livestock Association Sale

Sales of livestock totaled 836 head Wednesday at the weekly auction in the yards of the Pickaway livestock Cooperative Association, Circleville, as compared with a total of 961 a week ago and 963 two weeks ago.

Although hog prices declined the prices of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs either held firm or increased slightly.

Cattle receipts Wednesday totaled 248 head as against 240 last week and 233 the preceding week. Hog sales amounted to 450 head as compared with 500 a week ago and 500 two weeks ago. Sales of calves totaled 138 head, Wednesday, as against 90 last week and 93 the previous week. Sheep and lamb sales were light and untabulated as compared with 131 head a week ago and 157 two weeks ago.

Following is the complete tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 248 head — Steers and Heifers. Good $24.00 - $25.00; steers and heifers. Medium to good $19.00 - $24.00; steers and heifers. Common to medium $13.00 - $18.00; cows. Common to good $13.00 - $18.00; cows. Canners to common $10.00 - $13.00; cow and calf $100.00 - $147.50; bulls $14.40 - $19.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 450 head — Good to choice 180 lbs. to 260 lbs. $27.25; lights 140 lbs. to 180 lbs. $25.50; heavyweights 300 lbs. to 400 lbs. $26.00; 260 - 300 lbs. $26.75.

Packing Sows — lights 250 lbs. to 350 lbs. $22.00 - $23.50; pigs 100 lbs. to 140 lbs. $20.00 - $23.50; stags $19.50 - $21.00; boars $14.90 - $18.75.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 138 head — good to choice $26.00 - $29.50; medium to good $22.00 - $26.00; culls to medium $12.50 - $22.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS — light — lambs - fair to choice $18.50 - $24.00; lambs - common to fair $8.00 - $18.50; ewes - common to choice $5.10 - $7.40.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

The Republican election victory should have re-established two party government. This is the essence of democracy. Whenever you get a one party government it is a totalitarian dictatorship, no matter what you call it. We had that under Roosevelt. Men of brains and people without them were both afraid to speak their minds. There was no opposition party. The late President did not allow one to exist.

But two party government definitely does not mean that all progress be nullified in political wrangling. It assumes both parties will have some sense. Unless they do you might as well have a dictatorship, for at least you will get somewhere, even if it is not where you want to go. Both party leaderships so far have been shortsighted and predominantly political in nature; therefore self-nullifying.

I left my friend with the feeling he had been a little harsh on the slow moving and devious politicos in Washington. But I also left with the knowledge firmly established that the Republicans do not enjoy the support of the conservatives, at least not a certain highest if not very influential segment of it, which we seldom see in Washington. The Republicans, it seems again (as I have observed before.) merely won a leadership opportunity to do something and have not yet done it.

At any rate I found the answer to the riddle which has long puzzled me of why the stock market does not react normally.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix, Trustee and Administratrix have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Katharine Bockart, Executrix of the Estate of Josephine Bockart, deceased. First and final account.
2. Marvene Howard, Trustee under the Will of O. S. Howard, deceased. Second partial account.
3. Alice M. Weaver, Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of Clayton E. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

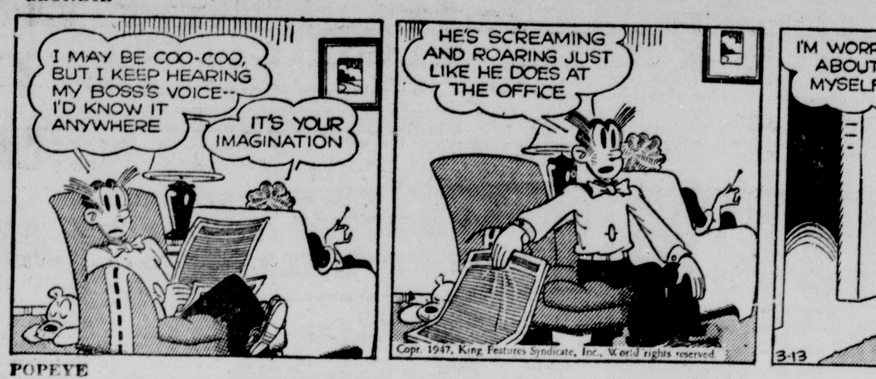
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 14th, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 10th, 1947.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of March, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge
March 13, 20, 27, April 3.

DEAN'S FRESH POTATO CHIPS at ISALY'S

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

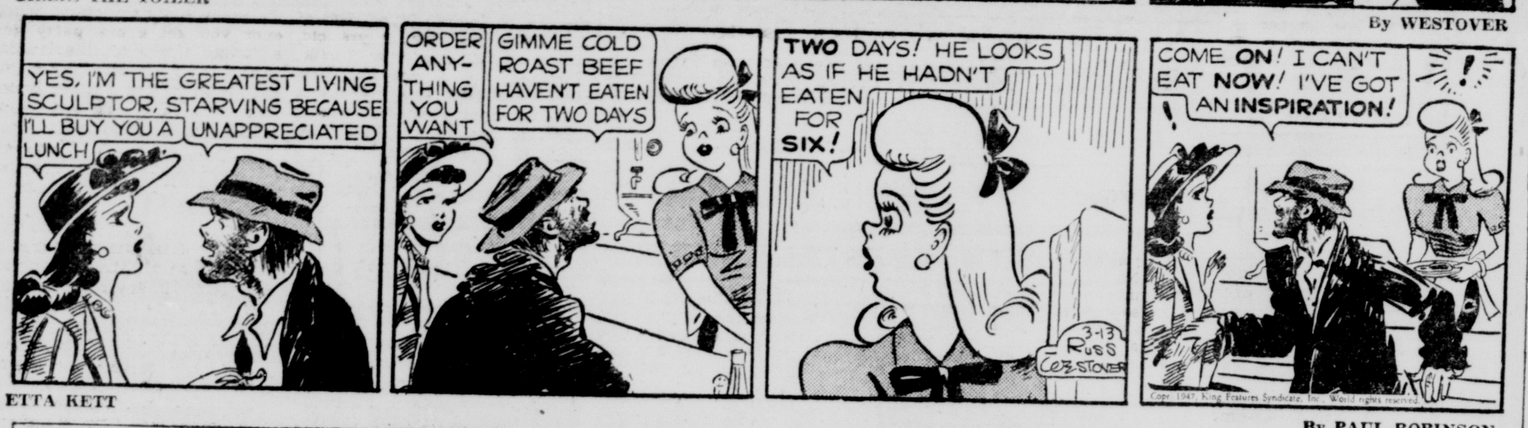
By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rodent (So. Am.)
5. Leather-worker's tools
9. Species of wild goat (Alps)
10. Stop
11. A support in a mine
12. Conscious
14. Passage-ways
16. Disfigure
17. Wreath of flowers (Hawaii)
18. Keep going
21. Girl's name
23. Obstacle
24. Neon (sym.)
25. Cheat (var.)
27. Sailor
29. Therefore
31. Spawn of fish
33. Musical instrument
36. Entreaties
39. Fold over
40. Division of a play
41. Ring-shaped coral reefs
43. Discharge, as a gun
46. White poplar
47. Peruvian Indian
48. Method of learning
49. Costly
50. Trial

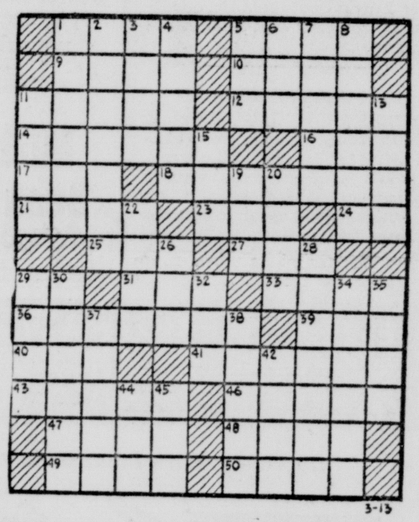
DOWN

1. Had sympathy with
2. Misusing
3. Prison compartment
4. Pins on which wheels revolve
5. Exclamation
6. Hebrew letter (var.)
7. So. Am. animal
8. Injure by drawing
11. Auction
13. Sea eagle
15. Submarine (contracted)
19. Droop in the middle
20. Jog
22. Breezy
26. American poet
28. Missile weapons
29. Resorts
30. Flower
32. Epoch
34. A kind of dance
35. Projecting end of a church
37. Make amends for
38. Commence
42. Wind instrument
44. Tuber
45. Black, viscous substance

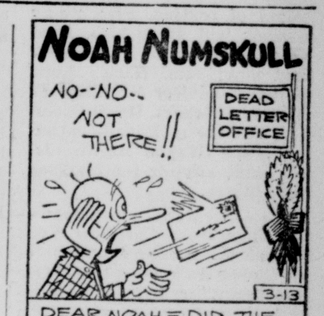
C	O	B		B	O	B				
G	O	B	I		A	M	A	S		
R	I	O	T		T	I	N	T		
F	A	L	L		P	I	T	E	N	
A	D		A	R	K		W	E	E	
R	E	G	I	N	A		T	I	L	T
	A	N	D	I	R	O	N			
T	A	S	K		R	E	N	D	E	R
I	M	P		F	I	D		X	I	
P	U		L	E	E		T	A	P	A
L	A	I	R		M	A	R	E		
E	V	E	R		O	P	A	L		
A	N	Y		B	E	L				

3-13

Yesterday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = DID THE ENVELOPE SAY TO THE STAMP " STICK TO ME BUD, WE'RE GOING PLACES? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH = IS A WIG THE ORIGINAL ALL-WEATHER "ONE MAN TOP"? C.R.K. PONTIAC, MICH.

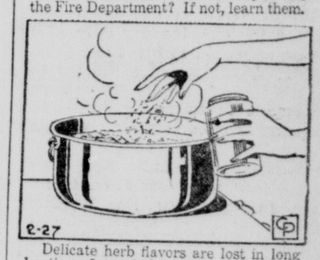
SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

Never put blankets away for any length of time without first dry cleaning them. Cleaning kills all forms of moth life, including eggs.

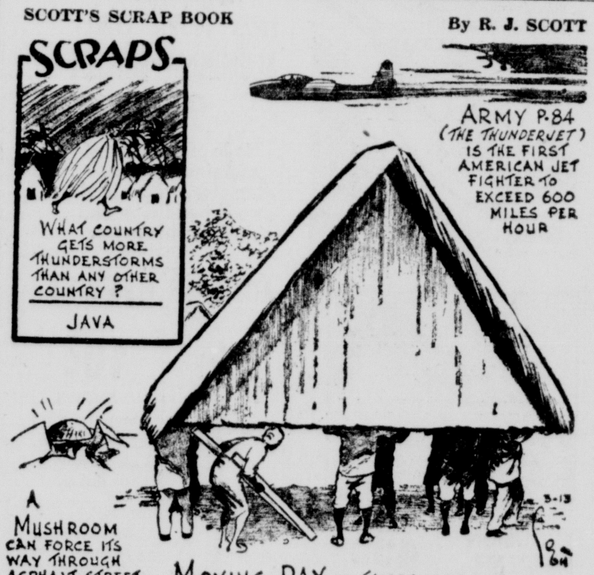
Do you know the location of the nearest fire alarm box and the correct way to call the Fire Department? If not, learn them.



Delicate herb flavors are lost in long heating. In making soups, pot roast or other long cooked dishes, add herbs about half an hour before the cooking is finished.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC; Americana, WCOL.
5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.
5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Seven Days, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections WCOL.
8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC.
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; FBI, WBNS.
9:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Sensational Years, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.
10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Eddie Cantor, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW.
12:30 News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW.
2:00 Shopping Guide, WCOL; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Queen Day, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.
3:00 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Round Robin, WBNS.
3:30 Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.
5:30 Date With Dave, WBNS; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Meredith Wilson, WBNS; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
8:00 Baby Snooks, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Allen Young, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS.
9:30 Bulldog Drummond, WHKC; Sheriff, WCOL.
10:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing, WCOL.
10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies WHKC; Maisie, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW; News, WBNS.

NEW YORK, March 13 — It's one thing to try to match wits with the "Information Please" experts, whose encyclopedic knowledge is excusable. It's another to spar with the pint-sized "Quiz Kids."

Joe Kelly has been doing it for seven years during which time many little geniuses have grown up into professors' terrors.

The kids like Joe, and Joe likes the kids, but he frankly admits his sweat glands begin boiling like a witch's cauldron "because five quiz kids whose minds work like ack-ack guns and whose range of knowledge runs from calculus to opera, have the habit of getting me out on a limb."

"I remember when little Patrick Conlon answered a Bible question about Joseph," the master of five wee but mighty brains recalls.

"He gave the ancestors of Joseph, using plenty of begets, and then getting closer to the mike he said:

"'You see, in Bible times a man could be married four or five times, even to the maid. It was different then'."

Joe instinctively hastened on to the next topic.

The questions and all possible answers reoch Joe on Wednesday. He studies them until Sunday, and then confidently tosses them at his little brood.

As quizzer, his most frightening moments have come at times like these. This is a question that should have ended with one word: "Christopher Columbus owed much to his wife, but history generally has neglected her. What was her name?"

Joel Kupperman's hand shot up. "Felippa," he answered correctly and then added: "I think Columbus was married twice." The answer card said no so Joe said no.

"It must have been twice," Joel argued, "because I read about a woman named Beatriz who had a son named Ferdinand Columbus, and Christopher Columbus was his father. Wouldn't he have had to have been married twice?"

Joel was partly right. There was another woman, there was a son, but Columbus was married only once.

Don Ameche show will vanish from its present niche if the sponsor of the Theatre Guild program accepts NBC's invitation to move latter program from ABC to NBC at the same time Sunday nights, to 11 p. m.

Latest word from Hollywood is that Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, will be the summer replacement for Jack Benny in a dramatic series. Pair have guested recently on the Benny programs.

When Abbott and Costello, the Thursday night comics, appear in London in July they'll offer their famed "Who's on First" baseball routine but will use cricket terms, wear cricket garb and use thick British accents.

One summer replacement show now being offered is called "Strawhat Theater" and idea is to air from a different Summer playhouse each week using the cast at each spot.

Bill Stoess, musical director of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Sunday nights at 6:30, will do two Carnegie "Pop" concerts in June as guest conductor. The two performances will be called Romberg Night and Radio Night.

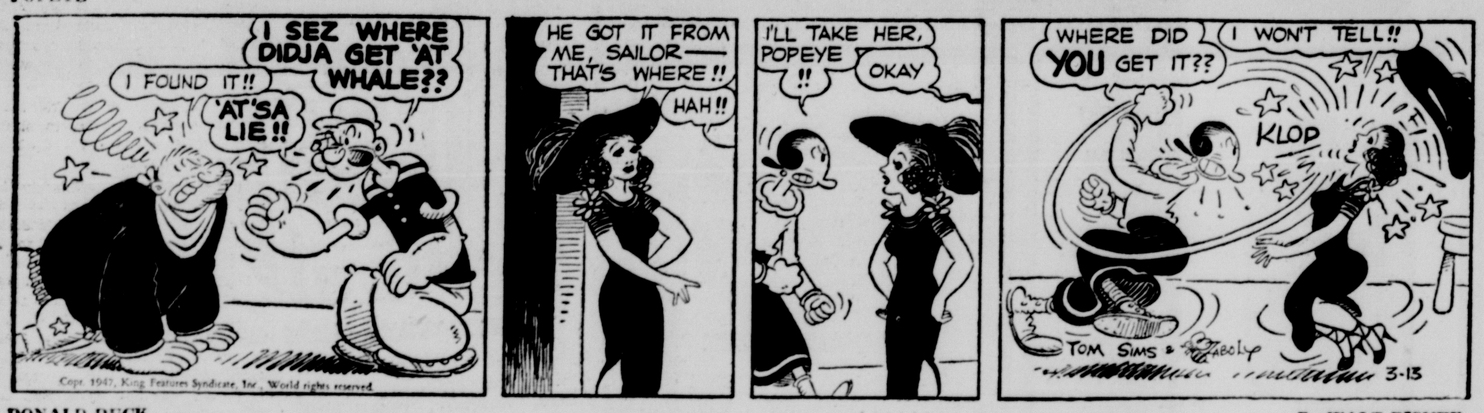
"Station X," a half hour variety comedy show, is being prepared by Ralph Dumke, formerly one of the "Sisters of the Skillet," and Bob Prescott, sound man.

Barrymore Stars on Cavalcade March 17

Cavalcade of America will celebrate the advent of Spring by starring Lionel Barrymore as Luther Burbank March 17th over NBC in "The Man With Green Fingers." The story dramatizes Burbank's contributions to American horticulture and the strength that carried him through one of the most cruel experiences in his life. Barrymore is something of a gardener himself, and has won prizes for his Indian corn and sub-tropical plants.

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

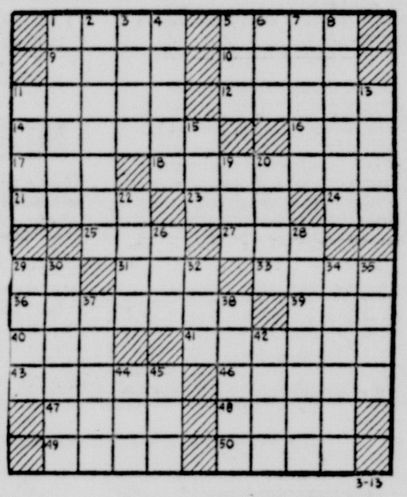
ACROSS

1. Rodent (So. Am.)
5. Leather-worker's tools
9. Species of wild goat (Alps)
10. Stop
11. A support in a mine
12. Conscious
14. Passage-ways
16. Disfigure
17. Wreath of flowers (Hawaii)
18. Keep going
21. Girl's name
23. Obstacle
24. Neon (sym.)
25. Cheat (var.)
27. Sailor
29. Therefore
31. Spawn of fish
33. Musical instrument
36. Entreaties
39. Fold over
40. Division of a play
41. Ring-shaped coral reefs
43. Discharge, as a gun
46. White poplar
47. Peruvian Indian
48. Method of learning
49. Costly
50. Trial

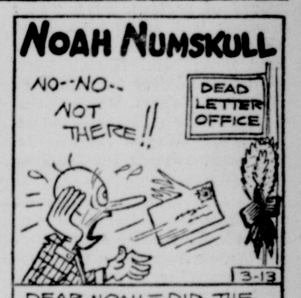
DOWN

1. Had sympathy with
2. Misusing
3. Prison compartment
4. Pins on which wheels revolve
5. Exclamation
6. Hebrew letter (var.)
7. So. Am. animal
8. Injure by drawing
11. Auction
13. Sea eagle
15. Submarine (contracted)
19. Droop in the middle
20. Jog
22. Breezy
26. American poet
28. Missile weapons
29. Resorts
30. Flower
32. Epoch
34. A kind of dance
35. Projecting end of a church
37. Make amends for
38. Commence
42. Wind instrument
44. Tuber
45. Black, viscous substance

Yesterday's Answer



NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH = DID THE ENVELOPE SAY TO THE STAMP "STICK TO ME BUD, WE'RE GOING PLACES? T.V. RUGGLES CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH = IS A WIG THE ORIGINAL ALL-WEATHER "ONE MAN TOP"? C.R.K. PONTIAC, MICH.

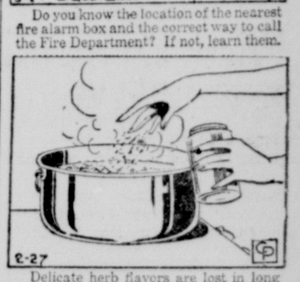
SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers

Never put blankets away for any length of time without first dry cleaning them. Cleaning kills all forms of moth life, including eggs.

Do you know the location of the nearest fire alarm box and the correct way to call the Fire Department? If not, learn them.



Delicate herb flavors are lost in long heating. In making soups, pot roast or other long cooked dishes, add herbs about half an hour before the cooking is finished.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW.
4:30 Adventure Parade, WHKC, Americana, WCOL.
5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.
5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
6:00 News, WBNS; Seven Days, WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.
7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections WCOL.
8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC.
8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; FBI, WBNS.
9:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS.
9:30 Sensational Years, WCOL; Treasure Hour, WHKC.
10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS.
10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Eddie Cantor, WLW.
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

FRIDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WLW.
12:30 News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW.
2:00 Shopping Guide, WCOL; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Queen Day, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.
3:00 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Round Robin, WBNS.
3:30 Eileen Calling, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.
5:30 Date With Dave, WBNS; Capt. Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
7:30 Meredith Wilson, WBNS, H. J. Taylor, WHKC.
8:00 Baby Snooks, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
8:30 Allen Young, WLW; Thin Man, WBNS.
9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS.
9:30 Bulldog Drummond, WHKC; Sheriff, WCOL.
10:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing, WCOL.
10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies WHKC; Maisie, WBNS.
11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW; News, WBNS.

NEW YORK, March 13 — It's one thing to try to match wits with the "Information Please" experts, whose encyclopedic knowledge is excusable. It's another to spar with the pint-sized "Quiz Kids."

Joe Kelly has been doing it for seven years during which time many little geniuses have grown up into professors' terrors.

The kids like Joe, and Joe likes the kids, but he frankly admits his sweat glands begin boiling like a witch's cauldron "because five quiz kids whose minds work like ack-ack guns and whose range of knowledge runs from calculus to opera, have the habit of getting me out on a limb."

"I remember when little Patrick Conlon answered a Bible question about Joseph," the master of five wee but mighty brains recalls.

"He gave the ancestors of Joseph, using plenty of begets, and then getting closer to the mike he said:

"'You see, in Bible times a man could be married four or five times, even to the maid. It was different then'."

Joe instinctively hastened on to the next topic.

The questions and all possible answers reoch Joe on Wednesday. He studies them until Sunday, and then confidently tosses them at his little brood.

As quizzer, his most frightening moments have come at times like these. This is a question that should have ended with one word: "Christopher Columbus owed much to his wife, but history generally has neglected her. What was her name?"

Joel Kupperman's hand shot up. "Felippa," he answered correctly and then added: "I think Columbus was married twice." The answer card said no so Joe said no.

"It must have been twice," Joel argued, "because I read about a woman named Beatriz who had a son named Ferdinand Columbus, and Christopher Columbus was his father. Wouldn't he have had to have been married twice?"

Joel was partly right. There was another woman, there was a son, but Columbus was married only once.

Don Ameche show will vanish from its present niche if the sponsor of the Theatre Guild program accepts NBC's invitation to move latter program from ABC to NBC at the same time Sunday nights, to 11 p. m.

Latest word from Hollywood is that Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, will be the summer replacement for Jack Benny in a dramatic series. Pair have guested recently on the Benny programs.

When Abbott and Costello, the Thursday night comics, appear in London in July they'll offer their famed "Who's on First" baseball routine but will use cricket terms, wear cricket garb and use thick British accents.

One summer replacement show now being offered is called "Strawhat Theater" and idea is to air from a different Summer playhouse each week using the cast at each spot.

Bill Stoess, musical director of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" Sunday nights at 6:30, will do two Carnegie "Pop" concerts in June as guest conductor. The two performances will be called Romberg Night and Radio Night.

"Station X" a half hour variety comedy show, is being prepared by Ralph Dumke, formerly one of the "Sisters of the Skillet," and Bob Prescott, sound man.

Barrymore Stars on Cavalcade March 17

Cavalcade of America will celebrate the advent of Spring by starring Lionel Barrymore as Luther Burbank March 17th over NBC in "The Man With Green Fingers." The story dramatizes Burbank's contributions to American horticulture and the strength that carried him through one of the most cruel experiences in his life. Barrymore is something of a gardener himself, and has won prizes for his Indian corn and sub-tropical plants.

Pickaway 4-H Leaders To Be Honored During Farm, Home Week

LUCILLE NEAL ON WEDNESDAY OSU PROGRAM

Five County 4-H Advisers To Receive Recognition For Long Service

Six Pickaway county residents will be honored during Farm and Home week, sponsored by Ohio State University at Columbus, March 18-21.

Five Pickaway county 4-H club advisors will be among those in Ohio, who will receive special recognition during Farm and Home Week, for having completed 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service as advisors during the 1946 4-H club year.

They will be assembled for a special luncheon and program in the Southern hotel ballroom, March 20 at noon.

Dwight Rector, advisor for the Saltcreek Valley Livestock club, will be honored for 10 years of service. Five year awards will go to Mrs. Fred Glick, advisor of Walnut Sew and Sew; Mrs. Harley Lutz, assistant advisor for Saltcreek Victory Stitchers, Hewit Cromley, advisor of Duvall-Go-Getters, and Wayne Brown, Jr, assistant advisor for Madison Live Wires.

The program includes: — Greetings from the New York Central R. R.; presentation of 4-H Clover Awards; a talk, "Our Investment" by Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, and a recognition service entitled "A Sheaf and a Light".

LUCILLE NEAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Neal, Darby township, will appear on the Farm and Home Week program, Wednesday, March 19 at 10 a. m., in Pomerene Lounge, Ohio State University.

She will give her demonstration on "Pressing Wool Garments".

Lucille won the State 4-H club individual demonstration contest at the Ohio State Fair, and was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She has been a 4-H Club member since 1939 and has completed 12 projects in clothing, foods and dairying.

Miss Neal is a senior at Darby township high school and plans to enroll in The Ohio State University school of home economics, starting with the Summer quarter.

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO FINISH BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Pickaway district leaders Thursday were making renewed efforts to finish the Boy Scout fund drive and reach the goal of $3,000.

In a letter sent to all solicitors, Frank E. Wantz, district finance chairman, it was stated that the sum of $2,643.03 has been collected to date, leaving only $358 to be collected to meet the goal.

Mr. Wantz urged solicitors to contact any persons they have missed and to make complete returns at once to their captains or to Wantz.

Persons who have not been contacted may send contributions to Mr. Wantz, Box 70, Circleville.

THREE SHIPS NEAR U. S. TANKER SPLIT IN STORM

HONOLULU, March 13 — At least three ships were converging today on the bisected American tanker Fort Dearborn to rescue surviving members of the vessel's crew.

How many of the 43 crewmen and officers were still alive was not yet known, but Navy pilots who flew over the scene, 800 miles northwest of Honolulu, said they saw no one in the waters around the tanker which was split in two in heavy seas yesterday.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 13 —An epidemic of mild influenza forced the closing today of nine schools in Washington township in Scioto county and those at South Portsmouth, Ky.

HOME MADE SOUPS
15c
ISALY'S

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Lord, thou hast heard the desire of the humble; thou wilt prepare their heart, thou wilt cause thine ear to hear. — Psalms 10:17.

* * *

Barry T. Jensen, Circleville, will be graduated Friday from Ohio State University with a degree of master of arts, and Marelyn C. Eberle, Circleville, will be graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in home economics. The Winter class, it was announced at OSU, Thursday, will graduate approximately 570.

* * *

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:00. Everyone welcome. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Alonzo Fletcher and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home, Route 2, New Holland.

* * *

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

* * *

For a breath of Spring in the house, try cutting some pussy-willow, forsythia, or japonica branches; put them in the house in a jar of water with some Floral-Life and watch them bloom. Floral-Life is available at Brehmers at ten cents. —ad.

FUMES KILL COUPLE

JEFFERSON, Ind., March 13 —Accidental death from carbon monoxide fumes was ruled today as the bodies of Olney J. O'Malley, 28, and his wife, Gladys, 24, Franklin, O., were found in a parked car near Jefferson. Coroner Edwin Coots said the couple was en route to visit relatives in Indiana.

FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS

MILLERSBURG, O., March 13 —Millersburg schools were closed today for the rest of the week. Officials said influenza caused 24 per cent absenteeism. Civic activities also were cancelled and the Millersburg youth center was closed to help curb a spread of the disease.

DIES OF BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Burns received when a cigaret dropped into his trouser cuff and ignited his clothing were responsible today for the death of Thomas J. Drudy, 53, Columbus. Drudy died in a hospital a few hours after the accident occurred in a lunchroom where he was eating.

Wooden handles are preferable to bone for kitchen knives, as bone tends to chip.

A New YOU For Easter

A new hair-do and a soft new permanent will perk up your whole appearance and is a requisite for Easter Chic. Our fine operators will pick the wave best suited to your hair texture.

Machine Permanent Waves
Machineless Permanents
Helene Curtis Cold Wave Permanents

Call 253 for appointment

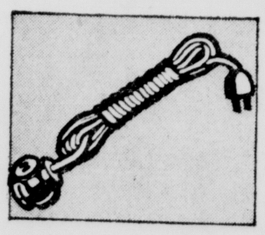
Experienced Operators
DOROTHY HARRIS FERGUSON
ROSEMARY HORN

MI-LADY'S Beauty Shop
112½ W. Main St. Phone 253

ELECTRICAL Accessories...

Do Away With Inconveniences

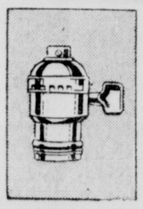
Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
ALUMINUM SKILLET
97¢
Made of heavy cast aluminum, 11 inch diameter, with sturdy wood handle. A real buy at this price.



EXTENSION CORD SET 49c
8 ft. length of brown rubber covered wire, with 3-way cube tap and attachment cap.

ATTACHMENT PLUG BASES

Each 10c
Made of neutral brown bakelite to fit any socket.

KEY FIXTURE SOCKET

Only 49c
Bakelite
Brush brass finish. Snap shell. Shade holder ring. 250 volts.

HEATER PLUG

Only 10¢
"Cutler-Hammer" heat proof heater plugs, easy to attach to any cord.

DOUBLE OUTLET

Each 15c
Efficient modern design. Brown bakelite. Screws to wall.

SWITCH PLATE

Only 10¢
Ivory bakelite finish, for use with standard type toggle switches.

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST
CIRCLEVILLE

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Gallaher's DRUG STORES

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to the prices listed.

MAGIC FOAM RUG CLEANER
½ Gal. 1.00
The fastest upholstery cleaner and the safest.

SIMONIZ WAX
6½ Oz. Size ..... 69¢
Self-polishing. Shines as it dries.

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS GALORE AT GALLAHER'S

WIGG'S WATERLESS CLEANER
Removes all the dirt and does not destroy the finish. For cleaning floors, furniture, automobiles, glassware, etc. 5 lb. Pail 79c

CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner 40 Oz. Size 38c

CLICK Moth Crystals 1 Lb. Can 49c

ETHYL CLEANER 16 Oz. Bottle ... 75c

SENTINAL MOTH PROOF BAGS
Protect your clothes from moth and dust. 25c

K. M. MOTH VAPOR TREATMENT
Seeps into cracks and crevices, killing moth-larvae. 79c

GOODRICH RUBBER GLOVES
Resist strong soaps, oils & chemicals in cleaning fluids. 49c

SEWED CHAMOIS
Recommended for washing and polishing windows, furniture and silverware. 39c

APEX MOTH CAKE 6 Oz. Cake ... 29c

WIZO MOTH KILLER 12 Oz. Can 30c

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

2 GAL. CAN Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner	1.19
Air Wick	69c
1 GAL. CAN Renuzit	79c
ALL PURPOSE Rit Dye . ALL COLORS	25c
Tintex Dye	2 for 25c
1 LB. CAN Murphy's Oil Soap	35c
SOAP & BLUING Blue White	3 for 25c
SMALL SIZE Liquid Venier	44c
1 LB. CAN PASTE WAX O'Cedar	49c

MELLO-BOWL PIPE
Molded briar, easy to break in. 50¢

SHEFFIELD CIGARETTES 19¢ CARTON OF 200 1.85

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

14" x 50" Shelf Paper	25c
PKG. OF 16 Steel Wool	7c
PLASTIC SWITCH Plate Protector	15c
SCOTCH Decorator's Tape	25c
3 SEW Whisk Brooms	59c
125 FT. Wax Paper	2 for 19c
LADIES PLASTIC Clothes Hangers	15c
IRONING BOARD Pad and Cover	1.59
LAS-STIK Polishing Cloth	33c
4 YDS. Cheese Cloth	33c

Walvet Wall Paper Cleaner Large Size 39c

SOLVENTOL CLEANER 12 Oz. Can 25c

SWIFT Household Cleaner 2 for 23c

CINCY CLEANER 40 Oz. Size 34c

WIZO MOTH KILLER 12 Oz. Can 30c

CHLORIDE OF LIME 12 Oz. Can 15c

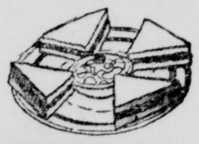
BRUCE Floor Cleaner Quart Bottle ... 68c

EXPELLO Moth Crystals LARGE CRYSTALS 1 lb. Can 69c

MOTH BALLS or MOTH FLAKES 2 for 33c

TURPENTINE Quart Bottle ... 65c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
A DELICIOUS LENTEN SPECIAL



CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
With Fruit Cocktail 30¢

CANDY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE JELLIES Assorted Flavors 39¢ LB.
COUGH DROPS Bunties Menthol 3 for 10c
FRESH ROASTED Spanish Peanuts 29c lb.

SOAP POWDER

DREFT POWDER
"Five times more suds than soap in hardest water."
32c

SPIC & SPAN CLEANER
The perfect cleaner for all Painted and Varnished Surfaces.
21c

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER
"Gets clothes up to 15% whiter." "Safe for all washable colors, fabrics and your hands."
33c

DAWN SOAP FLAKES
31c

CREOMULSION FOR CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS
No matter how many medicines you have tried you get relief from your cough or your money back.
1.25 Size 1.08

BALM BARR
Creme - Whipped Lotion Softens hands faster! 59¢

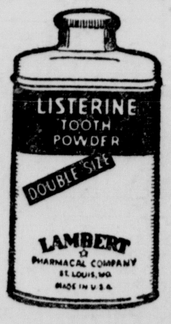
MURED HAND CREAM
Rich with lanolin for safer, more alluring hands.
49¢

COLGATE HAND CREAM
Pleasant to use, non-sticky and daintily fragrant.
69¢

SKOOT
Quickly Soothes Aches and Pains ... 33c

Bug A Boo Moth Crystals
1 Lb. Can 75c

CLEAN WALL PAPER CLEANER
40 Oz. Can 39c



LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Double Size ..... 37¢
Contains LUSTER FOAM.

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
Giant Size ..... 41¢
It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
70c Size ..... 63¢
Check Dry Scalp ... have good-looking hair.

DRENE SHAMPOO
1.00 Size ..... 79¢
Leaves your hair so lustrous ... Yet so easy to manage.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Circleville Herald Classified Ads Pay Big Dividends To All Consistent Users

Pickaway 4-H Leaders To Be Honored During Farm, Home Week

LUCILLE NEAL ON WEDNESDAY OSU PROGRAM

Five County 4-H Advisers To Receive Recognition For Long Service

Six Pickaway county residents will be honored during Farm and Home week, sponsored by Ohio State University at Columbus, March 18-21.

Five Pickaway county 4-H club advisors will be among those in Ohio, who will receive special recognition during Farm and Home Week, for having completed 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service as advisors during the 1946 4-H club year.

They will be assembled for a special luncheon and program in the Southern hotel ballroom, March 20 at noon.

Dwight Rector, advisor for the Saltcreek Valley Livestock club, will be honored for 10 years of service. Five year awards will go to Mrs. Fred Glick, advisor of Walnut Sew and Sew; Mrs. Harley Lutz, assistant advisor for Saltcreek Victory Stitchers, Hewit Cromley, advisor of Duvall-Go-Getters, and Wayne Brown, Jr, assistant advisor for Madison Live Wires.

The program includes: — Greetings from the New York Central R. R.; presentation of 4-H Clover Awards; a talk, "Our Investment" by Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, and a recognition service entitled "A Sheaf and a Light".

LUCILLE NEAL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Neal, Darby township, will appear on the Farm and Home Week program, Wednesday, March 19 at 10 a. m., in Pomerene Lounge, Ohio State University.

She will give her demonstration on "Pressing Wool Garments".

Lucille won the State 4-H club individual demonstration contest at the Ohio State Fair, and was awarded a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She has been a 4-H Club member since 1939 and has completed 12 projects in clothing, foods and dairying.

Miss Neal is a senior at Darby township high school and plans to enroll in The Ohio State University school of home economics, starting with the Summer quarter.

DRIVE LAUNCHED TO FINISH BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Pickaway district leaders Thursday were making renewed efforts to finish the Boy Scout fund drive and reach the goal of $3,000.

In a letter sent to all solicitors, Frank E. Wantz, district finance chairman, it was stated that the sum of $2,643.03 has been collected to date, leaving only $358 to be collected to meet the goal.

Mr. Wantz urged solicitors to contact any persons they have missed and to make complete returns at once to their captains or to Wantz.

Persons who have not been contacted may send contributions to Mr. Wantz, Box 70, Circleville.

THREE SHIPS NEAR U. S. TANKER SPLIT IN STORM

HONOLULU, March 13 — At least three ships were converging today on the bisected American tanker Fort Dearborn to rescue surviving members of the vessel's crew.

How many of the 43 crewmen and officers were still alive was not yet known, but Navy pilots who flew over the scene, 800 miles northwest of Honolulu, said they saw no one in the waters around the tanker which was split in two in heavy seas yesterday.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 13 —An epidemic of mild influenza forced the closing today of nine schools in Washington township in Scioto county and those at South Portsmouth, Ky.

HOME MADE SOUPS
15c
ISALY'S

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Lord, thou hast heard the desire of the humble; thou wilt prepare their heart, thou wilt cause thine ear to hear. — Psalms 10:17.

* * *

Barry T. Jensen, Circleville, will be graduated Friday from Ohio State University with a degree of master of arts, and Marelyn C. Eberle, Circleville, will be graduated with a degree of bachelor of science in home economics. The Winter class, it was announced at OSU, Thursday, will graduate approximately 570.

* * *

Plan to attend the games party at the Eagles club, every Friday night, starting at 8:00. Everyone welcome. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Alonzo Fletcher and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home, Route 2, New Holland.

* * *

Plan to attend the Elk's games party Thursday night starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

* * *

For a breath of Spring in the house, try cutting some pussywillow, forsythia, or japonica branches; put them in the house in a jar of water with some Floral-Life and watch them bloom. Floral-Life is available at Brehmers at ten cents. —ad.

FUMES KILL COUPLE

JEFFERSON, Ind., March 13 —Accidental death from carbon monoxide fumes was ruled today as the bodies of Olney J. O'Malley, 28, and his wife, Gladys, 24, Franklin, O., were found in a parked car near Jefferson. Coroner Edwin Coots said the couple was en route to visit relatives in Indiana.

FLU CLOSES SCHOOLS

MILLERSBURG, O., March 13 —Millersburg schools were closed today for the rest of the week. Officials said influenza caused 24 per cent absenteeism. Civic activities also were cancelled and the Millersburg youth center was closed to help curb a spread of the disease.

DIES OF BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Burns received when a cigaret dropped into his trouser cuff and ignited his clothing were responsible today for the death of Thomas J. Drudy, 53, Columbus. Drudy died in a hospital a few hours after the accident occurred in a lunchroom where he was eating.

Wooden handles are preferable to bone for kitchen knives, as bone tends to chip.

A New YOU For Easter

A new hair-do and a soft new permanent will perk up your whole appearance and is a requisite for Easter Chic. Our fine operators will pick the wave best suited to your hair texture.

Machine Permanent Waves
Machineless Permanents
Helene Curtis Cold Wave Permanents

Call 253 for appointment

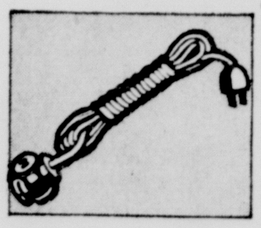
Experienced Operators
DOROTHY HARRIS FERGUSON
ROSEMARY HORN

MI-LADY'S Beauty Shop
112½ W. Main St. Phone 253

ELECTRICAL Accessories...

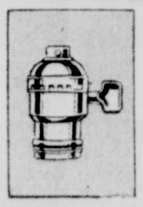
Do Away With Inconveniences

Special
THIS WEEK ONLY
ALUMINUM SKILLET
97¢
Made of heavy cast aluminum, 11 inch diameter, with sturdy wood handle. A real buy at this price.



EXTENSION CORD SET 49c
8 ft. length of brown rubber covered wire, with 3-way cube tap and attachment cap.

ATTACHMENT PLUG BASES
Each 10c
Made of neutral brown bakelite to fit any socket.



KEY FIXTURE SOCKET
Only 49c
Bakelite
Brush brass finish. Snap shell. Shade holder ring. 250 volts.

HEATER PLUG
Only 10¢
"Cutler-Hammer" heat proof heater plugs, easy to attach to any cord.

SWITCH PLATE
Only 10¢
Ivory bakelite finish, for use with standard type toggle switches.

DOUBLE OUTLET
Each 15c
Efficient modern design. Brown bakelite. Screws to wall.

PHONE 136
HARPSTER and YOST
107 E. MAIN ST
CIRCLEVILLE

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Gallaher's DRUG STORES

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to the prices listed.

MAGIC FOAM RUG CLEANER
½ Gal. 1.00
The fastest upholstery cleaner and the safest.

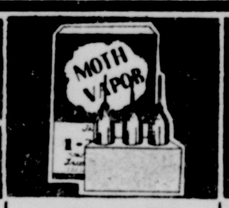
SIMONIZ WAX
6½ Oz. Size ..... 69¢
Self-polishing. Shines as it dries.

HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS GALORE AT GALLAHER'S

WIGG'S WATERLESS CLEANER
Removes all the dirt and does not destroy the finish. For cleaning floors, furniture, automobiles, glassware, etc. 5 lb. Pail 79c

CLIMAX Wall Paper Cleaner 40 Oz. Size 38c

SENTINAL MOTH PROOF BAGS
Protect your clothes from moth and dust. 25c



K. M. MOTH VAPOR TREATMENT
Seeps into cracks and crevices, killing moth-larvae. 79c

GOODRICH RUBBER GLOVES
Resist strong soaps, oils & chemicals in cleaning fluids. 49c

SEWED CHAMOIS
Recommended for washing and polishing windows, furniture and silverware. 39c

CLICK Moth Crystals 1 Lb. Can 49c

ETHYL CLEANER 16 Oz. Bottle ... 75c

WIZO MOTH KILLER 12 Oz. Can 30c

CHLORIDE OF LIME 12 Oz. Can 15c

BRUCE Floor Cleaner Quart Bottle ... 68c

EXPELLO Moth Crystals LARGE CRYSTALS 1 lb. Can 69c

MOTH BALLS or MOTH FLAKES 2 for 33c

TURPENTINE Quart Bottle ... 65c

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

2 GAL. CAN Aunt Sue Dry Cleaner	1.19
Air Wick	69c
1 GAL. CAN Renuzit	79c
ALL PURPOSE Rit Dye . ALL COLORS	25c
Tintex Dye	2 for 25c
1 LB. CAN Murphy's Oil Soap	35c
SOAP & BLUING Blue White	3 for 25c
SMALL SIZE Liquid Venier	44c
1 LB. CAN PASTE WAX O'Cedar	49c

MELLO-BOWL PIPE
Molded briar, easy to break in. 50¢

SHEFFIELD CIGARETTES
19¢ CARTON OF 200 1.85

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

14" x 50" Shelf Paper	25c
PKG. OF 16 Steel Wool	7c
PLASTIC SWITCH Plate Protector	15c
SCOTCH Decorator's Tape	25c
3 SEW Whisk Brooms	59c
125 FT. Wax Paper	2 for 19c
LADIES PLASTIC Clothes Hangers	15c
IRONING BOARD Pad and Cover	1.59
LAS-STIK Polishing Cloth	33c
4 YDS. Cheese Cloth	33c

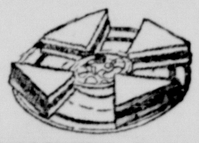
Walvet Wall Paper Cleaner Large Size 39c

SOLVENTOL CLEANER 12 Oz. Can 25c

SWIFT Household Cleaner 2 for 23c

CINCY CLEANER 40 Oz. Size 34c

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
A DELICIOUS LENTEN SPECIAL



CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
With Fruit Cocktail 30¢

CANDY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE JELLIES Assorted Flavors 39¢ LB.
COUGH DROPS Buntes Menthol 3 for 10c
FRESH ROASTED Spanish Peanuts 29c lb.

SOAP POWDER

DREFT POWDER
"Five times more suds than soap in hardest water."
32c

SPIC & SPAN CLEANER
The perfect cleaner for all Painted and Varnished Surfaces.
21c

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER
"Gets clothes up to 15% whiter." "Safe for all washable colors, fabrics and your hands."
33c

DAWN SOAP FLAKES
31c

CREOMULSION FOR CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS
No matter how many medicines you have tried you get relief from your cough or your money back.
1.25 Size 1.08

BALM BARR
Creme - Whipped Lotion Softens hands faster! 59¢

MURED HAND CREAM
Rich with lanolin for safer, more alluring hands. 49¢

COLGATE HAND CREAM
Pleasant to use, non-sticky and daintily fragrant.
69¢

SKOOT
Quickly Soothes Aches and Pains ... 33c

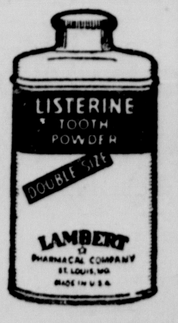
Bug A Boo Moth Crystals
1 Lb. Can 75c

CLEAN WALL PAPER CLEANER
40 Oz. Can 39c

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
Giant Size ..... 41¢
It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth.

VASELINE HAIR TONIC
70c Size ..... 63¢
Check Dry Scalp ... have good-looking hair.

DRENE SHAMPOO
1.00 Size ..... 79¢
Leaves your hair so lustrous ... Yet so easy to manage.



LISTERINE TOOTH POWDER
Double Size ..... 37¢
Contains LUSTER FOAM.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Circleville Herald Classified Ads Pay Big Dividends To All Consistent Users